

DRAMA

EDITORIAL

SUNDAY
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

SOCIETY

VOL. 69. NO. 156.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1917.

PAGES 1-12

INTERESTING ANECDOTES
AND INCIDENTS IN THE
LIFE OF ADMIRAL DEWEYOnce Rebuked Prince Henry of Prussia for Not
Knowing the American National Air—Arrest-
ed in Youth for Disturbing Hymn Service.

MANY brightly interesting anecdotes and incidents of Admiral Dewey's life from boyhood on are related in his own "Autobiography," and range from his arrest for disturbing the peace in his youth to a rebuke he administered to Prince Henry of Prussia, as commander of the American Asiatic Squadron at Hongkong. These and many others are narrated in the following selection from his book published by Charles Scribner's Sons:

He Corrected Prince Henry. Just before the war with Spain, Prince Henry of Prussia, in command of a German squadron, paid a visit to Hongkong, where Dewey's squadron was lying. The Prince gave a banquet on board his flagship. Toward the end of the dinner the host proposed toasts to the heads of the German emperors whose nationalities were represented at the dinner. After each toast the ship's band played the national airs of the respective countries. When it came the turn of the United States, the band played "Hail, Columbia."

As the guests seated themselves, Dewey reminded the Prince that "Hail, Columbia" is not the American national air. "What is it?" asked his highness. "The Star-Spangled Banner," Dewey told him, adding that he would be happy to send him a copy. He did so, and it was played by the band at colors the very next morning.

A Prince's Apology to Dewey. At this same dinner the Prince committed the error of placing last the toast to the President of the United States, although, according to the rank of naval officers present, it should have been third. Dewey felt that this indiscretion was one he could not overlook. Thereafter American officers were conspicuous for their absence at the entertainments given in honor of Prince Henry. At last the Prince remarked this and asked the cause. His hostess told him the reason Dewey had taken of offense.

The next morning, unattended and in civilian clothes, the Prince went on board the Olympia and apologized for his mistake, which he said was due to his lack of experience in such matters. The apology was, of course, accepted.

Breaks Up a Hymn Service. In the records of the District Court of Windsor County, Vt., under the date of December, 1854, is preserved the following entry: "The State vs. Lloyd E. Bowers, Gordon S. Hubbard, Daniel Comstock, George Dewey and Martin V. B. Watson." It appeared that the five culprits, students at the old Military Academy at Norwich, had stood outside the window of a room where religious hymns were being sung, and broken up the meeting with a rival concert of their own, made up mostly of negro melodies.

Dewey relates in his autobiography that his father had to send money to extricate him from the scrape. Not many years ago Dewey was in Windsor County and was indicted by the Judge of the District Court to sit with him on the bench and see how the cases were conducted. Dewey replied that from personal experience he had had a pretty good idea of court proceedings in that county.

His Narrowest Escape. What Dewey described as the closest call in his career occurred when the ship to which he was assigned was steaming up the Mississippi River towards Vicksburg with supplies for the Union army. The Confederates along the banks had the pleasing sport of cutting holes in the levee as embankments for their

field pieces and shooting, at the Union ships. Neither the guns nor the men were exposed, and the shells from the ships merely buried themselves harmlessly in the levee walls. Unluckily, Capt. Read of the Monongahela stubbornly stopped to engage one of these batteries. "He and Capt. Jenkins, Farragut's chief of staff, and myself were standing near each other on the quarter deck," Dewey related. "We had fired only a few shots when there was a blinding flash in my eyes. I felt the stunning effect of the concussion of an exploding shell—which always raises the question of whether you will be alive or dead the next second. However, I realized that I was unhurt. But I saw Read prostrate on the deck, mortally wounded. Capt. Jenkins was also down, with a wound in his leg.

"It was clear that the command of the ship had devolved on me, so I gave the order: 'Full speed ahead!' When we examined the spread of the shell by the places where the fragments had struck, it was inexplicable how I had ever escaped with only a scratch. It almost made me believe in luck. For that matter, everyone who has seen much fighting becomes a sort of fatalist."

Dewey's Story About Farragut. Farragut, according to Dewey, had as unwavering a belief in Providence as he had faith in the righteousness of the Union cause, but his language was not always highly edifying. A story that went the rounds about Farragut was that once after he said grace at dinner in his cabin he immediately followed his pious "Amen" with the outburst: "It's hot as hell here." The time was midsummer on the Mississippi.

Thrashed an Insulting Cadet. Speaking of his days at the naval academy, the Admiral wrote: "At Annapolis a cadet who sat opposite me at mess called me a name which no man can bear without redress. I did not lose a second and springing around the table I went for him and beat him under the table. The combatants were brought before the commandant and we told our stories. He said that I had done right and that the fellow whom I thrashed had gotten exactly what he deserved.

Dewey's Bottle of Champagne. During the Civil War Dewey served under Capt. Melancthon Smith on the Mississippi. "Capt. Smith," says Dewey, "was a very temperate man. Teetotalism was his hobby. Once he saw me drinking champagne in a house at New Orleans. "Dewey," he said, 'do you drink champagne?' "Yes, I do," I replied, 'when it is as good as this. I don't get much chance to drink champagne.' "If I had known that," Smith said soberly, "I do not think I should have had so much confidence in you."

Farragut's Orthography. Telling of Admiral Farragut, Dewey said: "His was the supreme gift of directness. This is a circumstance which led to

The Truth About Rasputin, the Itinerant Country
Priest, Who Became the Russian Richelieu

Though He Was Supremely Powerful in Life, None Dares to Avenge His Death

From a Moujik's Hut, He Rose to Be the Closest Friend and Confidant of the Czar and Czarina Whose Judgment in Personal and Political Affairs He Controlled—Yet his Slayers Stand So High That Not Even the Ruler Dares to Invoke the Law Against Them.

This story of the life of the peasant-born Rasputin, who, from an itinerant country priest, rose to become supreme in the political affairs of Russia—a veritable Richelieu, indeed, though holding no office of state—through possessing the confidence of the Czar and Czarina upon whose superstitions he played, was written by a man whose life has been spent at the court of Petrograd, where he became thoroughly familiar with the monk's machinations and intrigues. Because of his connections in Russian officialdom, it is out of the question that his name be used. He tells for the first time of the theory of Rasputin's accepted by the Court.

To speak of Rasputin is to speak of mystery. There is almost nothing about the man which can be explained. A low-born peasant in the world's most autocratic country, he rose to wield a power that made ministries totter and which threw a shadow across the very throne of the Czar.

Almost fanatically religious, his morals were of the lowest. Had he lived in medieval times he would have been burned as a sorcerer. Living in the twentieth century, he was a figure out of the dark ages, exerting a remarkable influence over a people perhaps the most revolutionary of the times.

Gregory Rasputin was born in the little Siberian village of Pokrovsk, in Tobolsk. His father was wealthy, but a peasant, what in Russia is called moujik. As a boy everyone said that young Rasputin was not good for much. He was quarrelsome, he would not work and did not get an education. In winter he slept in smelly sheep skins, close to a dirty stove, and in the summer his bed was the hay above the stalls of the cattle. In later years, he lived in a wonderful villa at Yalta, in the Crimea.

Most of Gregory's time was spent in the vodka shop, where he talked much and loudly and picked as many quarrels as he could. For miles around everyone knew about Rasputin, and the wealthier men and local nobles tried to make sport of his outlandish manners and escapades, but he always turned the joke on them, and, in more cases than one, exhibited to their cost, that power over women which later contributed more than anything else to his successes.

If there is one answer to the mystery of Rasputin it is this unexplainable but often demonstrated power of the disolute, unkempt, boorish lay monk over the most elegant and fastidious women.

His Strange Pilgrimage

However, the wits of the vodka shop in his native town soon became too dull to make it amusing for Rasputin to entangle them and he started on a pilgrimage. In every village he drank vodka more than was good for him, argued with whomever he could engage in conversation, quarreled and went further on his way. At last he reached Moscow, where he found those who could make him, with his lack of real learning seem ridiculous, and he began to learn to read and write.

Religion was his passion—religion and women. In Moscow he delved in the lore of the Russian Church, but there was no spirit there, he said, no passion in the religion, so he journeyed to Kiev. From there he wandered to Mount Athos, an ancient shrine, and still further to Jerusalem, then went to sea.

Once back in Russia he became a moujik priest—that is, an ordained monk, who travels hither and about, preaching where any will listen, studying, arguing and, in his case, carousing. Now, there was in Petrograd some years ago a Countess Ignatieff, whose salons were celebrated for the men of science, letters and the church who assembled there. To be seen at one of the Countess Ignatieff's salons was to be recognized as a person of importance in one of these lines.

Someone who had known Rasputin in Moscow or Siberia introduced him here. At once he began his intrigues with women, and, although he still wore his miserable clothing and his manners were at the best uncouth, some of the beautiful women of Petrograd showed him marked favor, and more than one husband threatened him, but everything Rasputin did was under the cover of religion.

It is said by men who know, that more than one woman of Petrograd, who could turn the hearts of the finest manhood of the city, washed the feet and kissed the hands of this shaggy, boorish monk, in their religious fervor—only sometimes the religious side was outgrown.

Then a circumstance occurred which led to



GREGORY RASPUTIN

the first real political power which Rasputin exerted. Nine years after Czar Nicholas II married the Princess Alix of Hesse, the Emperor was still without an heir. Four daughters had been born, but there was no son to whom the crown would descend.

The Emperor, being greatly dissatisfied, was influenced by what was known as the "League of the Three Marys," three women of the court, to hold the Czarina responsible. There was talk of a divorce, and the Emperor and the Empress were seldom seen together.

His Marvelous Prediction

For the first time in many weeks they rode in the same carriage at the canonization of St. Seraphim, at the Monastery of Sarov. Great crowds lined the streets through which the carriage passed. The people cheered and cheered and the noise was deafening. Suddenly, above the roar of the thousands of voices, one stronger than all the rest, boomed the words:

"Thou, too, shalt bear a son!" The Czarina half rose in her carriage, then, remembering her dignity, she sank back in the cushions, but she had caught a glimpse of the man whose words had thrilled her. After the ceremony she made inquiries and sent for Rasputin. In her presence he maintained a perfect poise, and when she asked him to go to Petrograd and be received at the court he calmly said that he would do so, but it was long before he kept his word.

Whether Rasputin believed himself in his prophetic words or whether he was merely seeking publicity, a son was born to the Czar less than a year after the incident at Sarov. Rasputin's name was on all lips. In Petrograd he became more than ever a favorite of women, and through the influence of some of them he was able to do favors for some of his hangers-on. Women gave him money and men paid him for what he could do, or said he could do, for them. In the fashionable cafes and restaurants he drank too much and boasted of his power.

Those who hated him laughed, but nevertheless Rasputin lived high, continued to do things for his followers in a petty political way, and all the time was being more and more advertised even by those who scoffed at him. He eschewed his coarse garb and wore the finest of linen and robes. He lived in better quarters. He began to be fastidious.

The heir whose birth Rasputin had predicted was a sickly child. From sickness to sickness he went, becoming always weaker and less resistant to ill. At last came a serious illness, and the best physicians of Russia gave the child up.

His Return, Eager for Power

Rasputin knocked at the gates of the palace. He had not been forgotten. By express orders from the Czar and Czarina he was led into the room where the Czarévitch Alexis was lying. The

"RASPUTIN'S life was a mystery. At this writing his death is quite as mysterious, and I think it will remain so. I do not believe that any man will ever answer for it, although there are many in Russia who know the facts. It may be, in fact I consider it more likely, that some intrigue of this Russian Richelieu may be laid bare. Perhaps even the whisperings that he was in the hands of German secret agents may be established, but no matter what his end, it cannot be denied that this low born man of the steppes, this moujik, stood for a time behind the throne and swayed, if he could not absolutely control, the destiny of a people."

monk's burning eyes, which made even men forget that his body was uncouth and brutal, concentrated on the pallid face as white as the pillows which supported it, and seemed to be searching into the little fellow's soul to see if that, too, were diseased. Without taking his eyes from the face of the child, Rasputin presently said in a clear, resonant voice, almost as strong as his eyes:

"The child shall live!" Three days and nights he knelt almost continually beside the bed, praying and exorcising. In that time he scarcely ate or slept. The court physicians shook their heads and the courtiers sneered, but Grand Duke Alexis got well. From that time the Czarina gave Rasputin whatever he asked, and to her his advice was like a word from heaven. The Czar, too, bestowed on the monk many honors and listened to his advice always with an open mind.

Superstition is strong in Russia, and many, who had never before believed Rasputin anything but a humbug, regarded him as a supernatural being. At court Rasputin, who daily became more elegant in his style of living, showed himself an astute politician. Strong influences worked against him and tried ceaselessly to discredit him, for they foresaw to what power his influence would lead, but the monk asked only for small favors at first, things which seemed trifling to the Czar and Czarina, and always praised his own enemies.

"The first test of his power came in a strange manner."

Weird Dance of Khlysty.

At the court they were discussing the religious dancing of the Khlysty. To the European or American this is a difficult thing to explain. The Khlysty is a strange sect, whose members professedly flash on a fierce struggle to trample down the flesh, and to this end do not restrain it, but give concession to it as an element of ecstasy. Little is known even in Russia of the weird, emotional ritual of the Khlysty.

Suddenly Rasputin leaped into the middle of the room.

"I have danced the dance of the Khlysty," he cried.

A circle cleared around him. The Czar and Czarina were present. Rasputin began to move in a strange rhythm. Very slowly he circled at first. There was no music. It was not needed. Those who saw the dance would not have heard the sound. Passion, sin, love, hate, struggle, strength were mingled in the riot of emotionalism and sensuousness which the mysterious monk enacted. When he was done there was a loud outcry. Ladies left the room and other remained enchanted. The enemies of Rasputin, which is to say the enemies of the Empress, demanded that he be banished, but Rasputin remained at court, though certain ladies were not again seen there. It had been a test and Rasputin was victorious.

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German U-Boat Captain's
Own Story of Stalking
and Sinking British ShipFirst Installment of U-202 Commander's Thrilling Experiences While Hunting Prey in the North Sea
Printed Herewith Will Be Followed by Others From Day to Day Until His Narrative Is Complete.

THE Post-Dispatch begins publication today of a stirring narrative of a hunting voyage by a German war submarine. It is written by Baron Spiegel von und zu Peckelsheim, naval Captain Lieutenant in command of the U-202.

This narrative gives for the first time an intimate view of actual service on board an undersea raider, and the emotions with which the man pursues their dangerous and thrilling work.

The first section tells of the sinking of a British merchantman after seven neutral vessels had been permitted to go their way, and the joy of the crew that at last they had been able to strike at England. Other sections will be printed from day to day until the narrative is finished.

By Baron Spiegel von und zu Peckelsheim.

I WAS sitting up on the conning tower smoking a cigarette. Then the splash of a wave soaked me. I tried to draw another puff. It tasted loathsome and frizzled. Then I got angry and threw it away.

I can just see my reader's surprised expression. You had expected to read a serious U-boat story, and now such what I am doing. If I had at once thrown myself into the complicated technical terms, this story would be shorter and more quickly read through, but you would not have understood half of the entire matter.

Seriousness will come, bitter and pitiable seriousness. In fact, everything is serious which is connected with the life on board a submarine, and nothing of it is funny, although, in fact, it is the hundred small inconveniences and peculiar conditions on a U-boat which makes life on it remarkably characteristic. And in order to bring the public within the scope of the events of the war, a closer knowledge concerning the peculiar life on board a U-boat. I am writing this story.

Good—therefore my log book. Yes, why should I not make use of it. To this I also wish to add that I not only made use of my own log book, but also at many places had use of other U-boats' log books in order to present one or another episode which is worth the while relating. Thus, for example, the many fishing smacks, which are spoken of in the chapter "Rich Spots," are borrowed, but the happenings in the Witch Kettle, the adventure with the English bulldog, and also most of the other chapters are my own feathers with which I have adorned this little story.

This is the only liberty of an author which I permit myself. The style of the story from a log book is simple and convenient, and one buys so willingly such stores. See, there are two valid reasons for making use of it.

He Opens His Log Book. NORTH SEA, April 12, 19—Course, northwest. Wind, southwest; strength, 3-4. Sea, strength, 3. View, good. Both machines in high speed. We had it very comfortable in the conning tower because the weather was fine and the sun burned with its heat our field-gray jackets.

"Soon we will have summer," I said to the officer on guard, Lieut. Petersen, who was sitting with me on the conning tower's platform. I felt entirely too hot in my thick underwear.

Petersen, who, like me, was sitting with his legs dangling in the open hatch, on the edge of which we had placed ourselves, loosened the thick camel's wool scarf, twice wrapped around his neck, as if suddenly he realized it was too hot for him, too.

"I think I'll soon discharge this one from service," said Petersen, and he pulled at the faithful winter friend as if he wished to strip it off. "Don't be too hasty, my dear Lieutenant!" I replied laughing. "Just wait until tonight, and then I am sure you will repent and take your faithful friend back into the service."

"Are we going to keep the water tonight, Herr Captain-Lieutenant, or are we to submerge?" he asked me. "It depends on what comes up," I answered. "It rests, as usual, with the weather."

Looking for the Game. Thus we were talking and smoking while our eyes scanned the horizon and kept a sharp lookout. On the little platform behind the tower a petty officer was at anchor.

It was with a feeling waiting between hope and fear that those thoughts occupied my mind—fear, not for the enemy, for we were just anxious to meet it—but the fear that there would fall on us if the ship proved to be a neutral steamer when it came clear. Seven times we had during the days experienced such disappointment. Seven times we had seen neutral ships without contraband on board and had been compelled to let them continue on their way. The distance between us and the

Continued on Page Nine.

RS TO QUERIES

for Sunday Answers must be a week beforehand.

MOONS AND WAGES.

The new city ordinance and wages does not apply to employees of contractors. The ordinance in case of day's work for all men and women employed by the city. All shall receive the same wages in the city of St. Louis.

On Jan. 9, told the Judge that a

FINED \$25 FOR CONTEMPT

men Said Butcher Tried to Dis-

John L. Langer, a butcher of 336 North Broadway, was fined \$25 for contempt of court yesterday by Circuit Judge Russell for an alleged attempt to obstruct a pending murder case with the murder of North Taylor avenue.

On Jan. 9, told the Judge that a

man who represented himself as Langer called him up at his home and wanted to make an appointment to talk over the case, which was that of James Coff, charged with the murder of Ben Conway. Langer denied calling Able.

More Pay for Casuals in China. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Secretary Lansing asked Congress today for an appropriation of \$15,000 to permit special allowances to American diplomatic and consular officers in China to cover the cost of living. He said

400 "BOOKS FOR TIRED EYES" IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Volumes Printed in Large Type One of First Collections of the Kind.

A collection of more than 400 "books for tired eyes" have been assembled at the public library by Librarian Hostwick. These volumes are printed in large type and constitute, the librarian says, one of the first collections of the kind, and the most complete in America.

In an article contributed to the January number of the Yale Review, under the title "Books for Tired Eyes," Librarian Hostwick assigns a hygienic motive for this collection, and relates some of the difficulties he met in seeking suitable books for it. One trouble was the almost universal failure of publishers to describe their catalogues in the kind of type in which books were printed.

The list of titles and descriptions of these books is printed in the current issue of the Library Bulletin. It is a novelty in respect to the fulness with which the books are described. Not only is the size of type given and style of composition, whether "solid" or "lead-ed," but also the dimensions of the books in inches and the exact weight to the half ounce. This last is important, Hostwick says, because books in large type are likely to be voluminous, and the prospective reader is entitled to know whether the book will be convenient for handling.

The descriptions are made even clearer by a page of specimens of the type in which they are printed. These specimens show old style and modern 12-point type, set solid and leaded. This is the predominant size of type in the "books for tired eyes." Some, however, are printed in 14 point and a few in leaded 10 point, specimens of which also are shown.

(This is a sample of 12-point type.)

The books are on shelves in the open shelf room and an easily read index is kept at the desk. The librarian's assistants in charge in that room say the largest demand for the books is by young persons who have been warned by oculists to avoid straining their eyes by reading. They do not wish to wear glasses, but by selecting books in large print are able to keep on their reading. Elderly persons with failing eyesight are the next largest patrons of the collection.

Wide variety is offered in the collection and special efforts have been made to keep it from becoming a distinctively "high brow" or scholarly group. One of the most popular volumes is George Ade's "Forty Modern Fables," and another is Jack London's "The Call of the Wild." On the other hand, Shakespeare is in great demand, as well as Plutarch's Lives and the works of Thackeray, Lamb, Fielding and George Eliot. "Arabian Nights" and "Don Quixote" are much-used volumes.

Concerning the evil of small type, Hostwick in his article has this to say: "The books that are imperative for the tired eyes of middle age, are equally necessary for those of youth—did youth but know it. Curiously enough, we are accustomed to begin, in teaching the young to read, with very legible type. When the eyes grow stronger we begin to maltreat them. So it is, also, with the digestive organs, which we first coddle with pap, then treat a while with pork and cocktails, and then, perforce, entertain with pap of the second and final period. What correspond, in the field of vision, to pork and cocktails, are the various specimens of typography offered on all sides to readers—in books, pamphlets, magazines and newspapers—typography that is slowly but surely ruining the eyesight of those that need it most."

"Hitherto the public librarian has been more concerned with the mines and the morals of his clientele than with that physical organism without which neither mind nor morals would be of much use. It would be easy to pick out on the shelves of almost any public library books that are a physiological scandal, printed in type that is an outrage to the eye before any self-respecting reader. I have seen copies of 'Tom Jones' that I would be willing to burn, as did a puritanical British library board of newspaper notoriety. My reasons, however, would be typographic, not moral, and I might want to add a few copies of 'The Pilgrim's Progress' and 'The Saint's Everlasting Rest,' without prejudice to the authors' share in those works, which I admire and respect."

"Perhaps it is too much to ask for complete typographical expurgation of our libraries. But, at least, readers with tired eyes who do not sit wear, or care to wear, corrective lenses, should be able to find, somewhere on the shelves, a collection of works in relatively harmless print—large and black, clear in outline, simple and self-respecting in form, properly grouped and spaced."

Opposes Two Alphabets. As an aid to greater legibility of printed matter, Hostwick suggests the abolition of the small, or lower case, alphabet. "There would appear to be no good reason," he writes, "for using two alphabets, now one and now the other, according to arbitrary rules, difficult to learn and hard to remember. That the general legibility of books would benefit by doing away with this medieval excrement appears to admit of no doubt, although the proposal may seem somewhat startling to the general reader."

A note in the library bulletin asks readers to suggest additional titles that they would like to see in future editions of the large-print list.

Five Hundred Office of Services.

A postal will bring one of those men or women who are seeking work through today's big REAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY.

Prufrock & Litton's January Furniture Sale

Savings One-Fifth to One-Third!

REAL OLD-FASHIONED "BARGAINS" IN GENUINELY GOOD FURNITURE



THE tremendous number of judicious persons who have already so wisely participated in this event demonstrates beyond a doubt that people do appreciate good values. Study your furniture needs, then get here as soon as you can, because by buying now you save 10 to 33 1/3%.

Values in Dining-Room Furniture

OUR dining-room floor is filled with exceptional values—complete suites, separate pieces in buffets, tables, chinas, servers, chairs, odd pieces, etc., in all woods and finishes, besides the large number of pieces in our warehouses.

Large Colonial Oak Buffets from \$27.00 upward—all reduced. Large Colonial and Mission Oak China Closets from \$18 upward. Oak Serving Tables from \$10.00 upward—all reduced. Oak Extension Tables from \$12.00 upward—all reduced.

EXTRA SPECIAL—Ten-Piece William & Mary Suites, Jacobean finish, 54-inch buffet with mirror, large china closet, serving table, extension table, 54 inches by 6 foot extension, five side chairs and one arm chair, genuine leather slip seats, all substantially made and well finished; regular \$150.00, now \$115.00

Save on Your Bedroom Furniture

You can furnish your bedrooms in the latest designs and woods now at prices of the more ordinary styles and finishes.

Four-piece suites, dresser, bed, chiffonier and three mirror toilet table in waxed oak, now \$75.00 and upward.

Four-piece suites, dresser, bed, chiffonier and three-mirror toilet table, American Walnut, now \$100.00 and upward.

Six-piece brown mahogany suite, with bench and rocker, now \$105.00 and upward.

Four-piece Old Ivory suites, now \$90.00 and upward.

A variety of odd dressing tables, beds, dressers, chiffoniers, etc., at savings of more than 33 1/3%.

Mahogany and Cane

Mahogany and cane furniture upholstered in denims, tapestries and fine velours, appeal to the women of good taste, and on account of the many designs, combined with variety of coverings, which we have to show, we know we can please the most exacting.

These mahogany and cane Rockers, as illustrated, with chairs to match, made exclusively for Prufrock & Litton Co. Regular \$16.00 value, now \$11.50

Buy Your Entire Furniture Outfits Now and Save—Deliveries Can Be Made in February or March if Desired. Pay One-Fifth Cash and the Balance in 30, 60, 90 and 120 Days.

The Big Fact of the January Sale

Some few furniture classics at half price, much of the furniture at a tenth, a quarter and a third less. No other January sale offers anything like the variety of genuine economies offered in this sale.

Upholstery Department

All upholstered furniture made in our own factory here in St. Louis. This is a great advantage to people, not only on account of the low prices we are able to quote, but also the fact that any piece will be made up to their order in any covering desired, to harmonize with their home furnishings.

Buy Upholstered Furniture From Prufrock-Litton Co.

The quality is so apparent. The styles so appealing. The prices so remarkably low.

Prufrock & Litton

Upholstery Specialists and Experts
Fourth and St. Charles
Just a Block South of Washington Ave.



The Two Godowskys

Side by side they performed from the stage of the music room at the Hotel Baltimore in New York City. And when this remarkable joint recital was over, a distinguished audience of musicians and critics divided their applause almost equally between Godowsky himself and the marvelous instrument which had played his encore, reproducing with the utmost delicacy all the subtle refinements of phrasing and intensity which characterized Godowsky's playing.

The invention of the Ampico Reproducing Piano has given every great pianist two identities. One is the exclusive property of the metropolitan concert hall. The other plays to a far wider audience of music lovers, who seldom get a chance to attend a recital, but who are enabled by means of the Ampico to hear, in their own homes, a faithful reproduction of the artist's interpretations.

The Ampico is not only a reproducing piano but a "player piano." On it you may play any standard roll, imparting your own interpretation. Another unique feature is the automatic encore, which will repeat indefinitely all or any selected portion of the roll. This makes the Ampico invaluable for dancing.

The KNABE Ampico

UPRIGHTS \$1250 to \$1300 GRAND \$1950

The Marshall & Wendell Ampico \$950

Are Sold in St. Louis Exclusively by

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1100 Olive St.

Gained 32 Pounds And Splendid Figure

Dr. Whitney's secret will do for you what it has done for thousands of other women. It will give you an attractive, full, round bust and shapely limbs. Mrs. B. W. Abbott, formerly of Boston, and of 412 Eighth Avenue, New York, writes: "I was very thin when I began your treatment four years ago. By following your course I gained 32 pounds and still keep the weight. I am the picture of health, with rosy cheeks, just as when I was a girl."

The beauty of this treatment is that it is a natural process. You do not need a special diet or any other artificial means. You simply follow the directions and your body will do the rest. The treatment is so simple that you can follow it at home, and it is so effective that you can see the results in a short time. It is a true secret, and it is a true cure for all who are afflicted with thinness and lack of figure.

Men Women
\$29.50 \$29.50
\$49.50 \$49.50
\$69.50 \$69.50
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\$129.50 \$129.50
\$149.50 \$149.50
\$169.50 \$169.50
\$189.50 \$189.50
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last to Waterloo, Ill., with Miss Anna Bachmann, who was a maid in his father's home at 4122 West Chester place. He is 22 years old.

Six Million of Boarding Places

are listed in today's Big REAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY—50 million more than the two other St. Louis Sunday newspapers combined.

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SALE
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friend I have, and my trouble is this: I am 5 feet 5 inches in height, but only weigh 125 pounds. I would like to gain weight. I have heard that cod liver oil will add 25 pounds!"

"I will give you a tablet form, named alfalfa tablets, which will add weight to your body as fast as flesh. It is a concentrated extract of alfalfa tablets, sold by apothecaries. We know that alfalfa fattens horses, cows, and chickens."

"I will give you a preparation you see before me, and you will find it harmless."

and self are getting ridiculously too
us something to use!"

...if I am badly afflicted with nasal and
...Balm recommended highly, but
...ive."
...use it in my own family, I can gladly
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use to remove superfluous hair—some-
times for this. But of all I have tried I

algia headaches all too frequently. Can
and pins-and-needles quickly cure neuralgic
neuritis and deep-seated chest aches. I
previous creaming, but none are satisfactory.

Bullet Cream
For Chapped and Rough Skin.

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We will send a 10-
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by all Druggists, or by
Fine Sts., St. Louis

EDDY TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL
Master of Art to Test New Westminster Church Instrument.
Clarence Eddy, considered one of the foremost living masters of the art of

organ playing, will give a recital tomorrow night in the new auditorium of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, DeMar and Union boulevards. His program is designed to display the qualities of a three-manual organ recently installed

by the church. Miss Althea Amerman, soprano of the church choir, will assist. Admission will be by invitation only.
The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives a public notice published by the Association of

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VOGUE

\$4 now. \$5 after February 15th

Owing to the tremendous increase in the cost of paper, labor and materials, Vogue—rather than lower its standard of production in the slightest degree—will raise its price on February 15th, from \$4 a year to \$5.

Vogue is not an extravagance as mere fiction magazines are. It is an economy, rather. Its advance fashion information and authoritative advice insures you against "clothes mistakes" and save you many times its subscription price.

\$4 invested in Vogue
a tiny fraction of your loss on a single ill-chosen hat or gown
will save you \$400

The gown you buy and never wear is the really expensive gown. Gloves, boots, hats, that miss being exactly what you want are the ones that cost more than you can afford.

Consider, then, that for \$4—and \$4 surely is a tiny fraction of your loss on a single ill-chosen hat or gown—you may have before you throughout the whole year this world-wide fashion authority, thereby insuring the correctness of your gowning and saving you from costly mistakes.

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VOGUE'S service cannot be compressed into one copy a month—its timeliness, its speed, and its determination to give the last authentic word DEMAND that it be published semi-monthly.

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VOGUE

Conrad Nash, Publisher
Ruth Worsman Chase, Editor

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To take advantage of this Last Chance Offer to secure Vogue at \$4 a year, your order must be in the mail by midnight of February 15th; after that date, Vogue will cost you \$5. Don't bother to send money now, unless you wish. Just fill in and send in the coupon. A bill will be sent you in due course.

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STORIES BEARING ON THE LIFE OF ADMIRAL DEWEY

Continued From Page One.

ness and simplicity. Generally he wrote his orders himself perhaps with his knees or the ship's rail as a rest. Once he turned to me and said:

"How in the devil do you spell Appalachiola? These educated fellows from Annapolis must know."

Farragut and the Old Whaler.
One night on the Monongahela, in use temporarily as a flagship after Port Hudson, Dewey, as executive placed on experience of Farragut's democratic quality, thus:

"I had given orders for a thorough cleaning of the ship the next morning. I was awake very early, for it was still frosty. Five o'clock came and heard no sound of the holystones on the deck. So I went above to find out why my orders were not obeyed, and my frame of mind for the moment was entirely that of the disciplinarian."

"There is no activity at all on deck. I looked around for the officer of the deck. He was an old New Englander whaler, brown as a buccaner, who had enlisted for the war from the merchant service. I recollect that he wore small gold rings in his ears, a custom with some of the old-fashioned merchant sailors who have traveled the world over. I found him seated up in the hammock netting, where it was cool, with Farragut at his side."

"Why aren't you cleaning ship?" I asked.

"I think I am to blame," said Farragut, with a pleasant smile. "We two veterans have been swapping yarns about sailing ship days."

His Escape From Drowning.

Montpelier was the natal town of the Admiral-to-be.

"One of my favorite deeds of bravado was descending the old State House steps blindfolded, with the onlookers wondering whether I would slip on the way and take the rest of the flight head first. I was a good swimmer and had plenty of opportunity for practice in the waters of the Onion River, since called the Winooski, which was near our house. Perhaps some boy may have since excelled me in the length of time that he could hold his head under water, but my record was unbeaten in my day. It gave me the authority of leadership in all water functions."

"On one occasion, when the river was swollen to a flood, I thought that it would be a grand exploit to drive a horse and wagon across the current. The wagon was submerged. I crawled over the dashboard onto the horse's back, and he brought me, drenched, to the shore. I was less worried over what I had escaped than over the reckoning that was to come with a father whose discipline was so necessary to a nature that was inclined to rebel against sedate surroundings. When he returned from a professional call he found me in bed in my room, shivering very determinedly."

"You ought to be glad that I am alive," I told him, reproachfully. He seemed to take the same view, for I was not punished, though he had lost his wagon."

Sherman and Bancroft.

Dewey told of a dinner which he attended at which Gen. Sherman and Bancroft the historian were present. Menus were passed around with a request for autographs. Gen. Sherman wrote his and underneath a word which Bancroft could not make out.

"What is it?" Bancroft asked.

"General," answered Sherman.

Bancroft asked for menu back and wrote under his name "Octogenarian."

Repatriate With a King.

In the summer of 1885 Dewey on the Kearsarge paid a visit to Stockholm, and King Oscar of Sweden came on board. He had been a naval officer before taking the throne. While taking a glass of wine and a bit of hard tack he looked out on the gun deck and said:

"This is the kind of kingdom for a man to have. I would rather command a man-of-war than be King of any country in the world. And turning to Capt. Bridgeman of the Kearsarge he asked:

"Would not you, Captain?"

Bridgeman answered with a smile, "I have only tried the man-of-war, Your Majesty."

Wanted to Take Manila in 1873.

In 1873, when resentment against Spain on account of the Virginius affair was so bitter that war seemed inevitable, Dewey, in command of the sloop, Narragansett, was stationed in the Gulf of California. His fellow officers were very despondent and said that if war occurred they would be entirely out of it, being marooned thousands of miles away.

"On the contrary, we should be very much in it," Dewey retorted. "If war with Spain is declared the Narragansett will take Manila."

He had always been interested in the Philippines and read all the books he could find relating to them. His familiarity with the islands immediately suggested them as a logical point of attack. If the conflict had come then, he said, he might have enjoyed the same privilege that was his a quarter of a century later.

Less Majesty to "Monitor" Hero.

Not long after the Civil War, Dewey was appointed aide to the superintendent of Annapolis Academy, Rear Admiral John L. Worden, who had commanded the Monitor in his battle with the Merrimack.

Despite all Worden had helped him do towards revolutionizing naval warfare, he had his doubts as to whether the academic system at Annapolis was superior to the apprenticeship system of his youth, when men got all their training by real cruising on an actual ship.

One day Worden had a midshipman up before him for some infraction of discipline, and informed him that he ought not to be ashore in a landman's school, but learn his business aboard ship, "in the same hard school where I learned it."

As the superintendent's views, from frequent repetition, were well known to the students, the midshipman perhaps unconsciously grinned. Worden blushing threatened to throw him out of the window.

"For some reason I myself could not resist a smile at the situation," Dewey

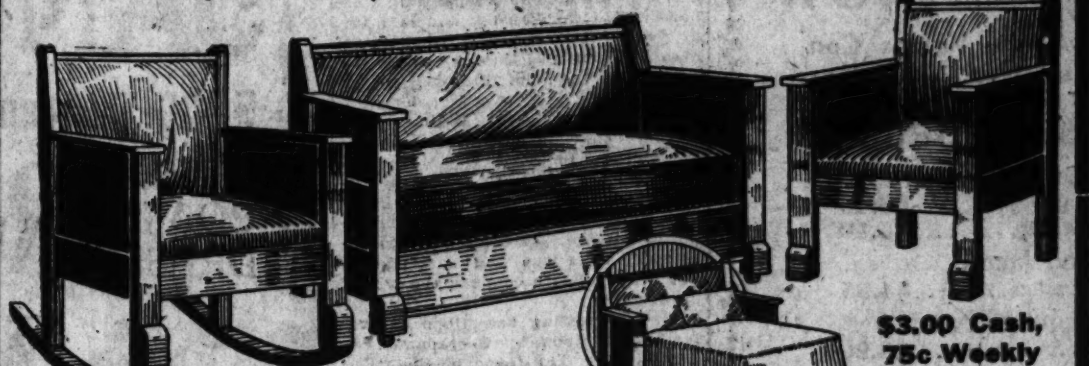
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MONDAY!

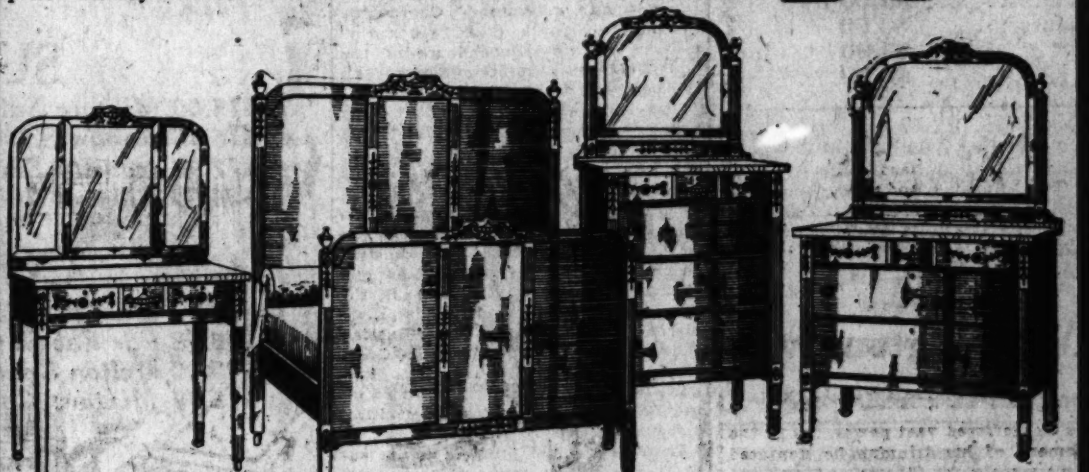
WILL BE A WHIRLWIND CLEAN-UP DAY
Of Davenport Suites, Bedroom Suites, Dining-Room Suites and Floor Sample Refrigerators. This drastic event is a splendid example of the progressive merchandising methods of this mighty store organization. Startling reductions have been placed on our entire stock of merchandise—a quick, complete clean-up and a record January business is assured. Don't delay—get your share Monday.

(Speeding Ahead for a Banner Year)

Tomorrow will be the biggest bargain day of the entire sale. Read the extraordinary values below, and come early, for the quantities are very limited.



THIS LUXURIOUS THREE-PIECE \$60 BED DIVAN SET, \$39.75
Study the graceful lines, the rich quality effect of the set illustrated above. Here indeed is a remarkable bargain. Not only is the set made of solid oak, but the divan has an inner steel construction and will last a lifetime. Set is finished in a handsome fumed oak. Just think of the varied uses this set affords—it adds comfort to your home—increases the room's attractiveness and provides the emergency bed for that unexpected guest. Regular \$60 value, priced Monday.



\$125 BEDROOM SET, \$89.75
Have you been longing for a truly magnificent Bedroom Set? Then this is your opportunity. You'll be proud to bring your friends into any room that this set of furniture adorns. It is marvellously well constructed of a rich Circassian walnut or deep mahogany wood—the beautiful carved ornaments add to its luxurious appearance. Set consists of four pieces—full size bed, dresser, chiffonier and a handsome triple-mirror dressing table for lady. It's a regular \$125 value—priced Monday at \$89.75.



\$112 DINING-ROOM SET, \$79.75
We need not go into details regarding the exquisite appearance and superb quality of this Dining-Room Set. Just study the picture. Set is constructed in the true William and Mary style, of solid fumed or Jacobean oak. Consists of 54-inch buffet, 6-ft.x48-in. extension table and six genuine leather seat chairs. We regularly sold this suite for \$112—a special clean-up price for Monday.

One Day Sale of SAMPLE REFRIGERATORS

In spite of the fact that Refrigerator prices advance 25% February 15, 1917, we are making reductions of from 20% to 40% from present prices on our entire line of slightly shop-worn floor samples. A complete clean-up and a record January business is the reason for this drastic sacrifice. Store opens at 8 a.m. Come early and get first choice.

\$22.00 Slightly Shopworn Side-Ice Refrigerator—One floor sample only; white enamel lined; Clean-Up Price, Monday	\$19.75
\$25.75 Slightly Shopworn Side-Ice Refrigerator—One floor sample only; full size; white enamel lined; Clean-Up Price, Monday	\$21.00
\$42.50 Slightly Shopworn Side-Ice Refrigerator—Floor sample only; extra-large size; white enamel lined; Clean-Up Price, Monday	\$32.50
\$25.00 Slightly Shopworn Apartment-Style Refrigerator—Floor sample only; large size; water-cooler attachment; Clean-Up Price, Monday	\$19.50
\$48.50 Stone-Lined Side-Ice Refrigerator—Floor sample only; large size; a magnificent box; Clean-Up Price, Monday	\$39.50
\$55.00 Opal Glass-Lined Side-Ice Refrigerator—Floor sample only; large size; a magnificent box; Clean-Up Price, Monday	\$45.00
\$29.75 Top-Ice Feed Refrigerator—Slightly shopworn; floor sample only; white enamel lined; Clean-Up Price, Monday	\$19.00
\$32.00 Top-Ice Feed Refrigerator—One floor sample only; white enamel lined; Clean-Up Price, Monday	\$27.00

RHODES-BURFORD
414-416 N. BROADWAY

Nemo STANDARD OF CORSETS



3 NEW MODELS COMBINING GREAT FEATURES
Self-Reducing
Auto-Massage
Back-Resting

STYLE—
Low or Girdle Top.
Long Flexible Skirt.
Silhouette for 1917.

COMFORT—
Perfect-Fitting Models.
Lighter than usual.

ECONOMY—
Same High Quality.
Same Low Prices.

No. 355 - - \$3.50
Self-Reducing
Auto-Massage
FOR THE STOUT FIGURE

Incurved front steels elastic supporting and reducing bands. Girdle top, higher in front.

No. 408 - - \$4.00
Self-Reducing
Back-Resting
FOR THE STOUT FIGURE

Reduces, supports, and "rests your back." Low top.

No. 309 - - \$3.00
Back-Resting
Auto-Massage
FOR MEDIUM-FULL FIGURE

Low top; light in weight. Sizes 30 to 35.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Nemo STANDARD OF SERVICE

The New Home Treatment for Unhealthy, Hairy Growth

(Don't Forget!) Here is a simple, yet effective method for removing hair and preventing its regrowth. It is a safe, reliable, and permanent treatment. Leave this on a minute, then rub off, wash and the hair has vanished. No more shaving or inconveniences attend the removal of hair. Results will be certain and permanent. Get real results—ADV.

They reached prospective TENDERS, 602 House, Flat, etc. for rent and for sale. In the Post-Dispatch, dated 1916; 15,000 more than appeared in the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers. BAINED.

GIRLS! TRY HAVE A MASS WAVE, GLOSSY

Every particle of dandruff appears and hair stops. Draw a moist cloth and double its beauty.



To be possessed of a beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using Danderine. It is easy and inexpensive. Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine now—all drug stores—and apply it as directed and within a few days will be an appearance of freshness, fluffiness and parable gloss and luster. You will find you can not get dandruff or falling hair. Real surprise will be after week's use, when you will find hair—fine and downy at the roots—really new hair—draw it through carefully draw it through—taking one small strand. Your hair will be soft, beautiful in just a few days. A beautiful surprise awaits who tries this—ADV.



is a healthy, active, industrious liver. Small doses, taken regularly, insure the health of the liver. Maybe You are a purgative case. Then take one dose. Keep that in mind. You will pay your money in health and happiness.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS

Colorless faces, the absence of liver blood. CARTER'S LIVER PILLS will help this.

DEK To G
not on Toothache, but the cavity, remedy, prevents decay. There are imitations. Get Dent's Toothache Remedy. All Druggists, or by mail, 50¢ a box.

emo
STANDARD
CORSETS



NEW MODELS
COMBINING
GREAT FEATURES

Self-Reducing
Auto-Massage
Back-Resting
LE—

or Girdle Top.
Flexible Skirt.
Patented for 1917.

SPORT—
Self-Fitting Models.
After than usual.

NOMY—
High Quality.
Low Prices.

355 - - \$3.50
Self-Reducing
Auto-Massage

THE STOUT FIGURE
and front stels elastic
and reducing bands.
Top, higher in front.

408 - - \$4.00
Self-Reducing
Back-Resting

THE STOUT FIGURE
laces, supports, and
"year back." Low top.

309 - - \$3.00
Back-Resting
Auto-Massage

MEDIUM-FULL FIGURE
top; light in weight.
to 20.

OLD EVERYWHERE

emo
STANDARD
SERVICE

new Home Treatment
for Hairy Growth

Removal of hair and face from
beard, mustache, etc. by the use
of a special cream. Leave this on for 5 or
10 minutes. Then rub off with a little
water. Repeat daily. No pain. No
irritation. No danger. No expense.
All Druggists or by mail \$1.00
per bottle. 3 bottles \$2.50. Money
back if not satisfied.

Each prospective TENANT
must see the Post-Dispatch, during
the week, before appearing in the
New St. Louis newspaper CUST-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Continued From Preceding Page.

related, "and the Admiral caught me at
the top. For a minute, I did not know
but he might try to throw me out of

GIRLS! TRY IT! HAVE A MASS OF WAVY, GLOSSY HAIR

Every particle of dandruff dis-
appears and hair stops coming out.

Draw a moist cloth through hair
and double its beauty at once.



To be possessed of a head of heavy,
beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy,
wavy and free from dandruff, is
surely a matter of using a little
Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have
nice soft hair and lots of it. Just
use a 25-cent bottle of Danderine
Danderine now—all drug stores rec-
ommend it—apply a little as di-
rected and within 10 minutes there
will be an appearance of abundance,
brightness, fluffiness and an incom-
parable gloss and luster, and try as
you will you can not find a trace of
dandruff or falling hair; but your
real surprise will be after about two
week's use, when you will see new
hair—fine and downy at first—yes,
but really new hair—sprouting out
all over your scalp. Danderine is,
we believe, the only sure hair
grower, destroyer of dandruff and
cure for itchy scalp and it never
fails to stop falling hair at once.
If you want to prove how pretty
and soft your hair really is, moisten
a cloth with a little Danderine and
carefully draw it through your hair
—taking one small strand at a time.
Your hair will be soft, glossy and
beautiful in just a few moments—a
delightful surprise awaits everyone
who tries this.—ADV.

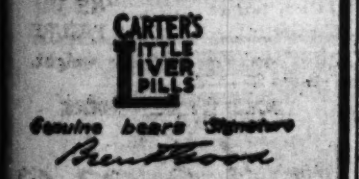


is a healthy, active, in-
dustrious liver.

Small doses, taken regu-
larly, insure that.

Maybe You Need
a purgative sometimes.
Then take one larger
dose.

Keep that in mind; it
will pay you rich divi-
dends in Health and
Happiness.



Carter's
IRON PILLS

Colorless faces often show
the absence of iron in the
blood.

CARTER'S IRON PILLS
will help this condition.

not only Stops
Toothache, but cleanses
the cavity, removes all
odor, prevents decay.

These imitations. See that you
get Dent's Toothache Gum.
All Druggists or by mail \$1.00
per bottle. 3 bottles \$2.50. Money
back if not satisfied.

the window. However, he controlled his
temper, and said nothing.

How He Went to Manila.

There is an interesting story, vouch-
ered for by Dewey himself, as to how he ob-
tained command of the Asiatic square-
ron with which he won the victory of
Manila. The vacancy was open in the
fall of 1898, and the choice lay between
Dewey and Commodore John A. How-

As it happened at that time, Theodore
Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of
the Navy, and was enthusiastically in
favor of Dewey having the appoint-
ment.

"Have you any political influence?"
he asked Dewey. The naval officer re-
plied that if he had he would feel a
natural disinclination to use it. Roose-
velt agreed with this view, but said
that as influence was being used in
Howell's behalf, it was a case of fight-
ing the devil with fire.

"Do you know any Senators?" Roose-
velt persisted. Dewey answered that
Senator Proctor was from his own state
and an old family friend.

"You could not have a better spon-
sor," Roosevelt exclaimed. "Lose no
time in having him speak a word for
you."

Dewey went at once to Senator Pro-
ctor, who called the same day on Presi-
dent McKinley and left with the ap-
pointment in his pocket. Secretary Long
was indignant that Dewey should have
availed himself of political influence,
but acknowledged later that letters sent
to the department, which he had not
seen, attempted to use the same method
to assist Howell.

How He Quelled Ship Mutiny.
During the blockade of Port Fisher,
at Wilmington, N. C., Dewey was made
executive officer of the steam frigate
Colorado, the crew of which was in so
astounding a state of disobedience that
100 of the 700 men were in irons. The
ring-leader of the disorder was a giant
red-headed Englishman named Webster.
Dewey put him in irons down in the
hold.

One morning it was reported that
Webster had gotten free, driven the
sentry out of the hold and sworn that
he would kill the first man who tried
to come down the ladder. In view of
the man's well-known ferocity and also
of the fact that in descending one would
have to expose his whole body before
his head was below deck level, the men
hesitated.

Dewey took his revolver and shouted
down to Webster that he was coming
down and would surely kill him if he
raised a finger. Thence the executive of-
ficer leaped nimbly down the ladder
and found the mutineer with a heavy
stone bottle in his hand, ready to throw
it. But he did not, and submitted peace-
ably to arrest. Thereafter the ship be-
came notable for its discipline.

TRUTH ABOUT THE
MONK, RASPUTIN,
A POWER IN RUSSIA

Continued From Page One.

He was offered vast power, but in the
moment of his triumph he departed
mysteriously for Siberia and was not
seen or heard of for two years. Then
he returned to Petrograd to take up
his duties as minister of the interior.
The price he demanded was not al-
ways money. Sometimes the woman was
willing and sometimes she was not. There
was the case of Madame Guzeva,
whose two daughters paid the price
for a certain favor. The details of
the case are too revolting to relate,
but it nearly cost Rasputin his life.

Shortly after the affair he went to
his native village of Pokrovsky. As
he was walking in the street a woman
in the guise of a beggar ap-
proached him. Holding out a shaking
hand, she cried: "Mercy, master!
Alms! I am starving!"

Rasputin brushed her aside. From
under her ragged tunic her other hand
shot out. The sunlight glinted on keen
steel for the fraction of a second, and
then the steel was buried in Rasputin's
body. The "beggar" was Madame Gu-
zeva. The monk's own sword he as
she slashed her own wrist in an at-
tempt to commit suicide. She was never
tried.

Rasputin recovered, as he did from
many other similar attacks, the details
of which are not known.

One of Rasputin's friends and accom-
plices was Ilodora, the "Red Monk of
Thebes." Ilodora turned against Ras-
putin and denounced him to the court,
but he was thrown into a cell in a
monastic prison. Upon his release he
fled to Scandinavia, where enemies of
the Emperor and Rasputin sought him
and sent him 50,000 rubles to hire assas-
sins, but Ilodora, through fear or under
the dominion of Rasputin's mysterious
power, sent a letter to the Emperor and
another of the conspirators revealed the
plot.

Another time the Bishop of Theo-
fan became envious of Rasputin's riches,
and procured an order for his banish-
ment to Siberia, but before the order
was executed it was revoked through the
influence of the Czarina, the Bishop of
Theofan was dismissed to Poltava and
Rasputin exhibited his reticence by
persuading the Czar to refuse permission
for the exile to visit his dying father be-
fore going to Poltava.

Everyone who tried to check Ras-
putin's rising power fell into disfavor
in some manner, and the monk soon
became as much feared as he was hated.
An instance of this was the case of A.
Sergeyev, Minister of Foreign Af-
fairs, who, hearing that his enemies
were undermining his power as court
favorite, so satisfactory was his visit
that he returned to Petrograd, so sure
that his power was confirmed that he
went away for a vacation and the
Rasputin had conferred with the

FREE!

THINK OF IT! THIS 14-PIECE beautiful
high-quality genuine Wm. Rogers & Son's
celebrated Silver Service—12 teaspoons,
sugar shell and butter knife, all complete in
a pretty lined box—given away absolutely
free with each and every purchase of \$10 or
over—whether you buy for cash or credit.
Remember, \$1 down buys any article at our
great \$1 down sale.

JOIN OUR 500 CLUB



Realizing that everyone does not want the cheap
Kitchen Cabinet on the market, we have decided to
place on special sale, by means of our Club Plan,
\$1.00 down, this fine \$12.50 Kitchen Cabinet for
\$12.50—made of solid oak throughout, with full
sliding nickel-plated top, big floor bin with silver, large
glass jar bin, six glass spice containers, glass top, and
coffee jars, cutlery drawers, metal cake and bread box,
metal pan rack, bread board, cut glass doors, etc. It
will pay you to investigate this great offer.

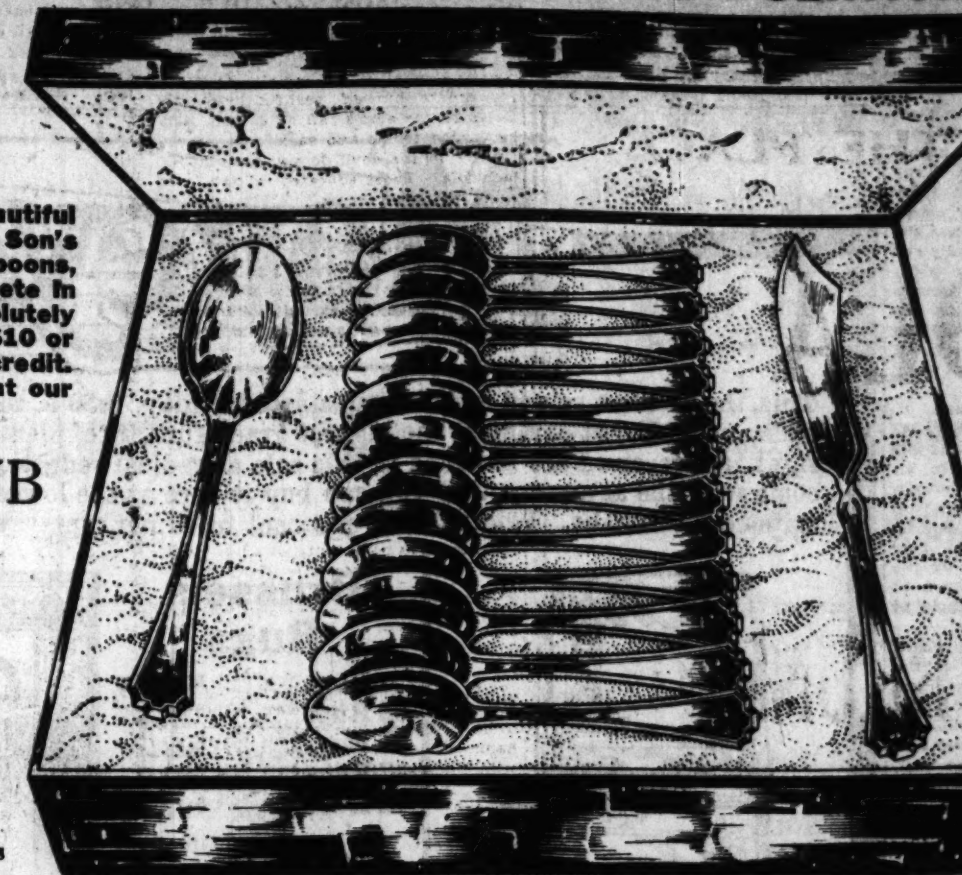
We Sell for Cash or Credit
30, 60, 90 Days Considered Cash

\$1 Down Buys This Massive Bed



Take this beautiful 3-piece Davenette Suite, for
instance; solid quarter-sawn oak, covered in
rich velvet. You select, any-
thing more beautiful for your home? Why not
have your own home, when you can buy values
as we here show and on such easy terms? All
COMPLETE

GENUINE ROGERS SILVER SERVICE



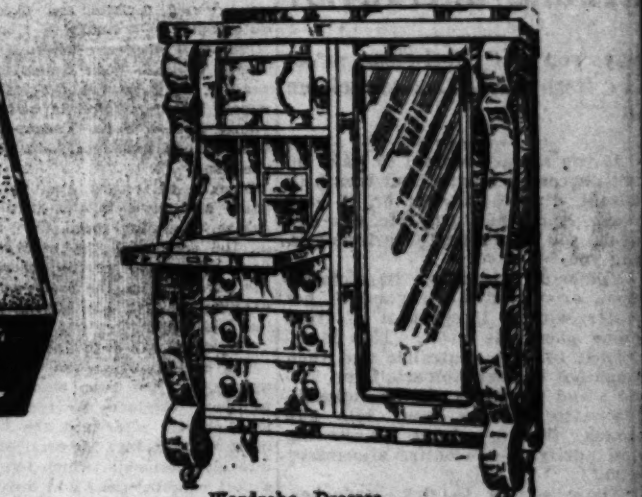
FREE!

AT GOLDMAN BROS.

BIG \$1.00 DOWN SALE

By special arrangements with the celebrated Wm. Rogers &
Sons, we will give this beautiful Silver Service, exactly as
shown in picture.

\$1.00 DOWN Buys This
MASSIVE CHIFFOROB



Most beautiful ever placed on sale. Latest
Colonial design. Big, roomy, with Writing
Desk, panel door, Hat Box, roomy drawers,
extra wide clothes closet, etc. Especially
priced for this sale.....\$29.75

IF YOU LIVE OUT OF ST. LOUIS
SEND FOR OUR NEW
FREE CATALOG

WE SELL ON EASY PAYMENTS OR
CASH—NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE.
WE PAY THE FREIGHT
TO YOUR TOWN ON ALL PURCHASES!

\$1 Down Buys This Massive Colonial Dining Suite



GOLDMAN BROS.

1104-6-8
OLIVE
STREET

St. Louis Mothers Agree With Those of Kansas City and St. Jo.

Children's Colds, They Say, Should Be
Treated Externally—Internal
Medicines Are Harmful.

In our previous advertisements we
have published letters from mothers
in Kansas City, St. Jo., Joplin,
Springfield and other Missouri
cities. These ladies agree that in-
ternal medicines injure the delicate
stomachs of the little folks, and they
recommend the use of the external
treatment—VAPORUB. From a
large number of letters from St.
Louis women we will give just a few
extracts.

Mrs. K. Petranich, 2900 Park Av.,
writes—"Last winter when I had a
bad cold I applied VAPORUB over
my chest and throat covering with a
warm flannel cloth I had almost im-
mediate relief, and believe it better
than internal medicines for cold
troubles."

Mrs. E. J. Wolf, 2341 Dodder St.,
says—"I used VAPORUB on my
baby who had bronchitis. I ap-
plied it over his chest following di-
rections, and the next morning he
breathed easier."

Mrs. E. Hickman 4030A Laclede
Ave., says—"I have given Vick's
VAPORUB a thorough trial for head-
ache, cold in the head and chest, cuts

and burns and find it without an
equal."

Mrs. W. J. Himmelberg, 630 Lynch
St., writes—"I recommend VAPORUB
to all mothers with small chil-
dren. I tried it on my children for
colds, sore throat, tonsillitis and
burns, and it certainly gave us great
results."

Mrs. J. T. Shepard, 4221A No. 9th
Street, writes—"My husband had a
very sore throat, as he has had sev-
eral times before, and always hither-
to he has had to have it lanced; but
this time he used VAPORUB and
was cured without any trouble."

Vick's comes in salve form and
when applied over the throat and
chest the body heat releases the in-
gredients in the form of vapors. All
night long these vapors are inhaled
with every breath through the air
passages to the lungs, loosening the
phlegm and taking out the tightness
and soreness. You will find it quick-
er than internal medicines and it can
be used freely with perfect safety on
the smallest child. Three sizes, 25c,
50c or \$1.00. At all druggists.

VAPORUB
The Trade Mark

Says "Cadomene Tablets Proved Their Worth!"

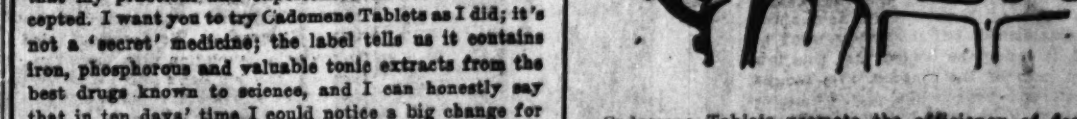
Man to Man Talking Says: "Yes, Sir, Cadomene Ta-
blets Revived Me After a Vain Search for Help."

"Several years ago, at forty-five, I was a nervous
wreck, physically and mentally—but Cadomene Tablets
made a well man of me; I was 'down and out,' as the
saying goes. Why, I couldn't sleep, was weak, nervous,
irritable, moody and gloomy, tired and worried-looking;
in fact, was half-sick all the time—the result of hard
work, and a general carelessness about health, until
this condition crept upon me. Then I began to worry,
for I could compare the present with the past and
realized my inefficiency becoming more pronounced,
and I defy anyone to avoid 'worrying' under such a
handicap at work, at home or anywhere. A vacation
helped some, but soon I was in the same old rut.

"Now, friend, you look about like I felt at that time,
and from what you've told me of your plight, I take it
that my practical and experienced advice will be ac-
cepted. I want you to try Cadomene Tablets as I did; it's
not a 'secret' medicine; the label tells us it contains
iron, phosphorus and valuable tonic extracts from the
best drugs known to science, and I can honestly say
that in ten days' time I could notice a big change for
the better after I began their use. Every tablet I took
seemed to advance my condition and every step taken
was held—no sliding back. Now I sleep well, eat
heartily, arise refreshed, enjoy my work, and seek
pleasure with increased relish. These dreadful pains in
head and back, which you have, are all gone; ambition,
energy and hope came surging back as in youth—and
all told, I feel fine, like a new being—glad to meet my

duties whether business, social or domestic."

Thus spoke a man to his friend. His advice is worth
much to thousands of men and women with shattered
nerves and wasted bodies.



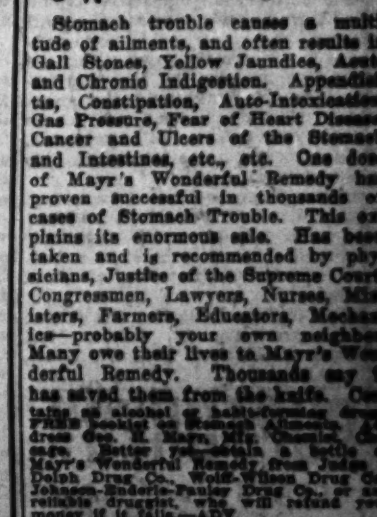
Cadomene Tablets promote the efficiency of food-
energy, tone up, and regulate the functions so greatly,
that the proprietors guarantee each package to give
entire satisfaction or refund the purchase price. All
wide-awake druggists sell them in sealed tubes with
full directions for self-administration. Take a fresh
leap on an enjoyable life, by taking Cadomene Ta-
blets. For sale by Wolff-Wilson and all other drug-
gists.—ADV.

If your furnished room house is so equipped with discomforts that it takes the most out of
life, a Post-Dispatch classified ad is at your service. Post-Dispatch Want Ads are the
best Room and Board Agency. Year Druggist Our Agent. Telephone service free

Thousands Praise MAYR'S Remedy for the Stomach

Endorsed
Army of Stomach
Sufferers
Led to Health by
Single Dose.

Stomach trouble causes a mul-
titude of ailments, and often results in
Gall Stones, Yellow Jaundice, Acute
and Chronic Indigestion, Appendi-
citis, Constipation, Auto-Intoxication,
Gas Pressure, Fear of Heart Disease,
Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach
and Intestines, etc., etc. One dose
of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has
proven successful in thousands of
cases of Stomach Trouble. This ex-
plains its enormous sale. Has been
taken and is recommended by phy-
sicians, Justices of the Supreme Court,
Congressmen, Lawyers, Nurses, Mis-
sionaries, Farmers, Educators, Mecha-
nics—probably your own neighbor.
Many one that lives to Mayr's Won-
derful Remedy. Thousands say it
has saved them from the knife. Con-
tains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs.
Sold by all druggists. Beware of cheap
imitations. Write for full directions.
Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, from John A.
Mayr, Druggist, 1001 Broadway, New York
City. Price, 25c. 50c. 1.00. 2.00. 5.00.
Money back if not satisfied.



FITS

PATENTS

Continued From Preceding Page.

Empress, and the Empress went immediately to Mogilov. When she returned everyone, including M. Sazonov himself, was surprised to learn that M. Sazonov had resigned and that the reactionary, M. Steurmer, had succeeded to the portfolio of foreign affairs.

His Pro-German Leanings.

In 1915 Rasputin is said to have been the influence which saved Russia from a war with Austria and Germany. If this is so, he perhaps has made the history of Europe, because, as France and England were not at that time as ready

for war nor as close to Russia as they became soon afterwards, the Russian Powers might easily have fought their enemies separately and beaten them.

Rasputin was the leader of what is called the pro-German party in Russia. He tried his best to prevent the present war with Germany, and he steadily worked for a separate peace. It is this which probably led to his death. Many of his friends deserted him when these tendencies became known. Russia's heart is in the war, and, whether she wins or loses in the field, internally she will be a new nation when peace is declared. Her forces and her industries are organized. The sale of vodka has been prohibited, some say through the influence of Rasputin, and Russia is not going to be dominated by any party other than a Russian party.

How He Probably Was Slain.

On Saturday, Dec. 30 of last year, according to advices from Russia, two young men, aristocratic looking, in an automobile to a house in Korokhovaya street in Petrograd, where a man, assumed to have been Rasputin, entered the car, which was then driven to Yusupoff Palace, which is owned by the young Prince Felix Yusupoff, son of Gen. Prince Yusupoff, aid de camp to the Czar.

Shortly afterward the police heard shots and cries in the garden of the palace. Running there, they saw blood on the snow and the marks of many feet. Attendants of the palace ran into the garden when the police entered and explained that a dog, having gone mad, had been shot.

"Where is the dog?" asked the police. The carcass of an animal which had apparently just been shot was shown to them. Credence is given to a story that shortly afterward the body of a man, wrapped in a fur coat, was carried into an automobile which led the Yusupoff establishment and drove to Petrovsky Island in the Neva.

The body is the ice. Investigation led to the discovery of a freshly made hole in the ice with bloodstains around it, and divers soon recovered the body of Rasputin.

There are many theories in Russia as to just how Rasputin met his death. One which has not been published in this country, is as follows: Rasputin was in hourly fear of assassination. He kept to his house, which was closely guarded by detectives day and night, and he repeatedly declined invitations to dine at the Yusupoff Palace. On each occasion he would ask who was going to be present. Invariably he took exception to one of the names of those invited and declared that it was impossible for him to appear at a public function with that person.

Enticed to Palace. Now let us suppose that on the evening of Rasputin's death something like this happened. One of his close friends called him on the telephone and urged him to attend the dinner at the Yusupoff palace, explaining that his unwarrantable conduct was losing him much of his prestige and making him appear foolish.

"If they wanted to kill you they would do it quietly," this supposed friend might have said. "They wouldn't get you to a big public dinner and then make way with you."

And so Rasputin went to the Yusupoff Palace. After coffee he was induced to walk in the garden. In a secluded spot behind some shrubbery, three or four members of the nationalist party seized him and told him that he had been condemned to death by the party's council.

A revolver was thrust into his hands. "You will be given the opportunity to shoot yourself," were the words hissed in his ear.

Rasputin was at bay. With a swift movement he turned the revolver on his enemies. They shot him in "self-defense." Self-Defense Rearranged. Remember, this is only a supposition, but it is the one accepted at the Russian court, and it is, to say the least, not at all an improbable one. Friends of Rasputin are declaring that the revolver handed to him was loaded with blank cartridges as part of the plot, his executioners knowing that he would turn it against them and give them the excuse to shoot him. His enemies say that it was loaded and that he was given a chance to fight for his life or to take it himself.

Two names have been mentioned more than any others as being concerned in the death of the monk, and these two men are said to know the circumstances of his murder. They are Prince Felix Yusupoff and Deputy Poulischkevitch, a prominent member of the Duma.

The mention of these names in connection with the death of Rasputin confirms the belief that he died because of his leanings toward Germany and his efforts with the Czar and Czarina to bring about a separate peace for Russia.

Yusupoff Well Known. Prince Felix Yusupoff is the second son of the wealthiest man in Russia. His father, the General, owns more land than is comprised in England and Scotland. Felix's older brother was killed in a duel about six years ago, the quarrel being over the wife of a fellow officer.

Rasputin's life was a mystery. At this writing his death is quite as mysterious, and I think it will remain so. I do not believe that any man will ever answer for it, although there are undoubtedly many in Russia who know the facts at may be, in fact, I consider it more likely, that some intrigues of this Russian Richelieu may be laid bare. Perhaps even the whippersnappers that he was in the hands of German secret agents may be established, but no matter what his end, it cannot be denied that this low-born man of the steppe, this moult, stood for a time behind the throne and averted, if he could not absolutely control, the destiny of a people.

(Copyright, 1917, by John W. Wheeler, Inc.)

U-BOAT CAPTAIN TELLS OF SINKING A BRITISH SHIP

Continued From Page One.

Steamer had diminished, so that its masts and funnel arose above the horizon, two narrow, slanting lines between which there was a thicker dark spot. A common freighter, therefore. This we saw the first glance. I changed our course northward in order to head off the course of the steamer, which was going easterly. With the highest speed

met them, and his bridge and a part of the machine could make no need to of the hull could already be seen.

"To the diving stations! Artillery alarm! Cannon service on deck! First torpedo tube ready for fire!"

With loud voice I called down these commands into the boat.

There was now a stir in the passages below, as when a stone is thrown in the midst of a swarm of bees. From below it arose, and the men who were to serve at the cannon crowded on the narrow, precipitous ladder, swung themselves

through the lower hatch and leaped on the deck. Now, first, just once, a deep breath, so that the lungs can draw the refreshing sea air and then, with their sleeves turned up and with flashing eyes, to the guns!

"Can you see any neutral signs. Pe-

terious?"

"No, Herr Captain-Lieutenant. The entire hull is black. It's an Englishman."

"The flag of war to the mast! The usual signals ready!" I called down into the tower.

Immediately our flag of war floated from the top of the mast behind the tower. I told the men over there: "Here am I, a German U-boat. Now for it, you proud Britisher! Now it will be seen who rules the sea."

We have gradually drawn closer to a distance of about 600 meters (about 600 yards). At last an enemy! At last!

Continued on Next Page.

EXPERT ADVISOR

In personal matters, business, teaching, medicine, public speaking, sports, etc., send for terms. Dr. Croft, New York.

Money-Saving Sale

This, the greatest sale in our history, starts Monday, 8:30 a. m. sharp. Reductions without parallel throughout our mammoth six floors. This is not a sale of odds and ends, but embraces the highest grade furniture, pianos, players, carpets and stoves produced. Several carloads of bright, new furniture in latest designs just received are included in this sale at radical reductions. Whatever you need in furniture, whether for a single piece or the furnishings of a home, come with the assurance that you can buy it here at the lowest prices ever quoted in St. Louis. When you get here your own judgment will back up every statement we make. Prices cut 10 per cent to 40 per cent. WE EXTEND THE MOST LIBERAL AND CONVENIENT TERMS IN THE CITY

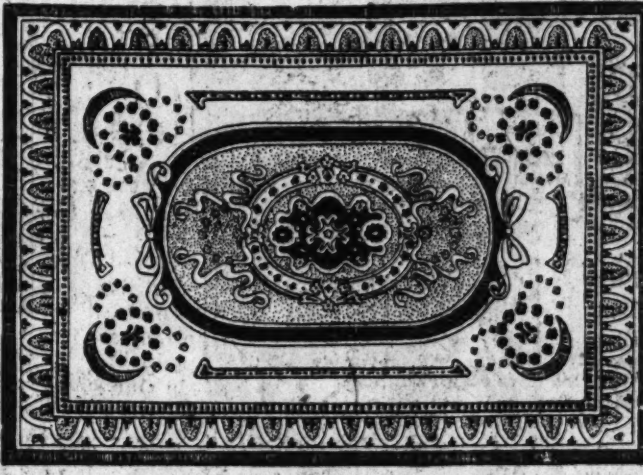


Brussels Rugs

27 Rugs	Now Sell- \$10.85
69 Rugs	ing at- \$13.65
94 Rugs	ing at- \$22.50
47 Rugs	ing at- \$24.05
71 Rugs	ing at- \$27.45

Fiber Rugs

11 Rugs	Now Sell- \$7.35
19 Rugs	ing at- \$10.25
26 Rugs	ing at- \$13.85
34 Rugs	ing at- \$16.50



Axminster Rugs

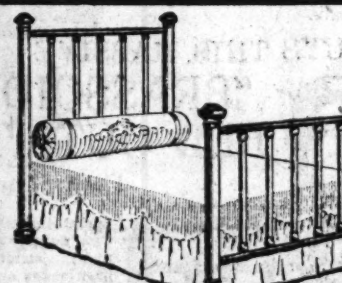
19 Rugs	Now Sell- \$18.75
33 Rugs	ing at- \$22.50
68 Rugs	ing at- \$29.65
94 Rugs	ing at- \$34.50

Wilton Velvet Rugs

34 Rugs	Now Sell- \$13.45
47 Rugs	ing at- \$17.55
29 Rugs	ing at- \$21.00
30 Rugs	ing at- \$32.50

Dressers

8 Dressers	Now Sell- \$10.95
5 Dressers	ing at- \$13.75
11 Dressers	ing at- \$18.35
28 Dressers	ing at- \$22.50
34 Dressers	ing at- \$29.75
56 Dressers	ing at- \$37.50

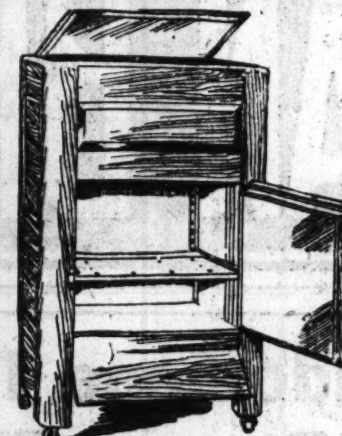


Iron Beds

19 Iron Beds	Now Sell- \$3.65
13 Iron Beds	ing at- \$5.98
33 Iron Beds	ing at- \$7.35
21 Iron Beds	ing at- \$8.95
46 Iron Beds	ing at- \$10.00
38 Iron Beds	ing at- \$12.35

Brass Beds

7 Brass Beds	Now Sell- \$11.75
4 Brass Beds	ing at- \$14.50
3 Brass Beds	ing at- \$18.25
11 Brass Beds	ing at- \$24.75
26 Brass Beds	ing at- \$29.85
39 Brass Beds	ing at- \$34.50



Refrigerators

19 Refrigerators	Now Sell- \$7.75
24 Refrigerators	ing at- \$10.25
33 Refrigerators	ing at- \$12.85
17 Refrigerators	ing at- \$16.45
31 Refrigerators	ing at- \$18.75
28 Refrigerators	ing at- \$22.50



Chiffonrobes

8 Chiffonrobes	Now Sell- \$16.75
19 Chiffonrobes	ing at- \$19.50
24 Chiffonrobes	ing at- \$23.85
13 Chiffonrobes	ing at- \$26.50

China Closets

11 China Closets	Now Sell- \$13.85
18 China Closets	ing at- \$16.75
19 China Closets	ing at- \$23.50
11 China Closets	ing at- \$29.75
26 China Closets	ing at- \$36.50
17 China Closets	ing at- \$42.00

Davenettes

26 Davenos	Now Sell- \$19.50
19 Davenos	ing at- \$22.75
34 Davenos	ing at- \$26.85
11 Davenos	ing at- \$31.00
24 Davenos	ing at- \$34.50
33 Davenos	ing at- \$39.85

Kitchen Cabinets

21 Cabinets	Now Sell- \$5.98
17 Cabinets	ing at- \$7.95
34 Cabinets	ing at- \$9.90
48 Cabinets	ing at- \$14.50
33 Cabinets	ing at- \$18.75
39 Cabinets	ing at- \$24.50

Chiffoniers

14 Chiffoniers	Now Sell- \$6.75
8 Chiffoniers	ing at- \$8.50
11 Chiffoniers	ing at- \$11.25
27 Chiffoniers	ing at- \$15.50
38 Chiffoniers	ing at- \$18.95
12 Chiffoniers	ing at- \$32.50

Parlor Suits

5 Suits	Now Sell- \$19.75
9 Suits	ing at- \$22.50
4 Suits	ing at- \$34.50
3 Suits	ing at- \$39.00
13 Suits	ing at- \$45.00
7 Suits	ing at- \$58.50

3 ROOMS Furnished \$98.00 Complete

Terms \$1.25 Weekly

Rockers

9 Rockers	Now Sell- \$1.98
14 Rockers	ing at- \$2.75
29 Rockers	ing at- \$3.50
46 Rockers	ing at- \$5.95
30 Rockers	ing at- \$7.25
22 Rockers	ing at- \$9.95

Chairs

397 Chairs	Now Sell- 99c
94 Chairs	ing at- 95c
221 Chairs	ing at- \$1.35
128 Chairs	ing at- \$1.85
219 Chairs	ing at- \$2.75
142 Chairs	ing at- \$3.50

Center & Library Tables

41 Tables	Now Sell- \$1.98
34 Tables	ing at- \$2.95
22 Tables	ing at- \$4.50
17 Tables	ing at- \$9.25
14 Tables	ing at- \$13.50
27 Tables	ing at- \$16.75

Daveno Suits

11 Suits	Now Sell- \$38.95
8 Suits	ing at- \$46.50
24 Suits	ing at- \$49.85
41 Suits	ing at- \$56.00
68 Suits	ing at- \$62.50
71 Suits	ing at- \$78.00

Extension Tables

19 Tables	Now Sell- \$7.95
14 Tables	ing at- \$9.60
33 Tables	ing at- \$12.75
27 Tables	ing at- \$17.50
58 Tables	ing at- \$20.00
46 Tables	ing at- \$24.75

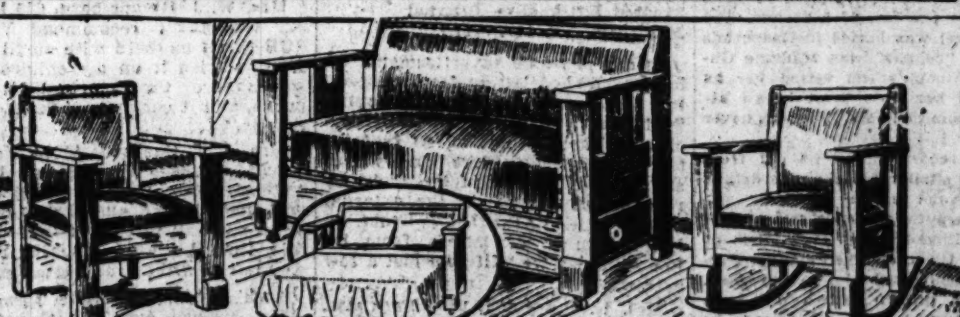
Ranges

6 Ranges	Now Sell- \$24.50
17 Ranges	ing at- \$29.55
24 Ranges	ing at- \$33.50
32 Ranges	ing at- \$38.75
11 Ranges	ing at- \$42.00
7 Ranges	ing at- \$56.00

3-Piece Davenport Set

—The construction, material and workmanship of this elegant and massive bed-davenport suite are single turn reveals the divan as a full-sized bed, complete with a regular mattress and bedclothes made to match the chair and rocker. The divan is upholstered in genuine imperial leather.

\$42.35



OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Stockey

1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.

FURNITURE CO.

Columbia Grafonola

Every Columbia Grafonola—a new every Columbia Record in this store. You'll never get second-hand machines or records here.

\$4.90

Will place in your home a new Columbia Grafonola—style 75—and 12 Columbia selections of your own choice. The total value is \$78.90. Start to pay \$1.25 a week for the machine—15 days after purchase. Others at \$10, \$15, \$25, \$35, \$50, \$100



Go-Carts

27 Go-Carts	Now Sell- \$4.95
19 Go-Carts	ing at- \$6.25
12 Go-Carts	ing at- \$7.75
9 Go-Carts	ing at- \$8.50
13 Go-Carts	ing at- \$9.85
27 Go-Carts	ing at- \$12.50
21 Go-Carts	ing at- \$16.75



Buffets

6 Buffets	Now Sell- \$12.75
4 Buffets	ing at- \$15.25
6 Buffets	ing at- \$18.95
9 Buffets	ing at- \$22.50
19 Buffets	ing at- \$29.75
24 Buffets	ing at- \$36.50
21 Buffets	ing at- \$42.00



Gas Stoves

4 Gas Stoves	Now Sell- \$9.70
8 Gas Stoves	ing at- \$12.95
11 Gas Stoves	ing at- \$13.75
17 Gas Stoves	ing at- \$15.85
26 Gas Stoves	ing at- \$19.75
29 Gas Stoves	ing at- \$22.50
38 Gas Stoves	ing at- \$29.50

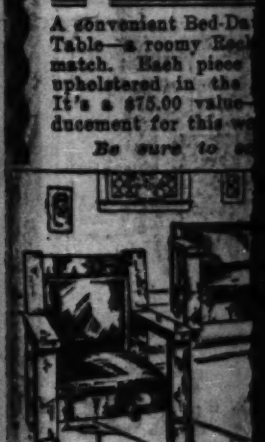
MOTHER YOUR CH

Give "California" Sh, Sick, Bilious, Watch Children! Sore Throat and Liver and Bowels



A laxative today saves tomorrow. Children take the time from play to their bowels, which begin with waste, liver and stomach sour. Look at the tongue, coated, or your child is in distress, breath bad, restlessness, full of cold, hoarse or a sore throat, children's ailments, give a California Laxative. It's a \$10.00 value, doesn't worry, because it's harmless, and in a few days constipation passes away.

4-Piece



This Big \$19.75

Made of royal quality steel case—with a large, roomy interior—handsome French plate mirror. Is solid and substantial. There is a place for everything—dishes, jars and shirtings—where they ought to be when you want them. It's worth every bit of \$35.00. Price, \$19.75. In our Grafonola department we are playing all the types of Columbia Grafonolas and world's best music.

88-Note Music 25c

Continued From Preceding Page.

many neutral steamers. At last an intense joy thrilled us, a joy which only can be compared with the mother's when he at last sees the longed-for prey coming within range, after long and fruitless efforts. We had traveled many hundred sea miles; we had endured storm, cold, and at times had been drenched to the skin, and there, only two points to port, our first success was coming toward us. By this time we must have been it-

MOTHER! LOOK AT YOUR CHILD'S TONGUE

Give "California Syrup of Figs" If Cross, Feverish, Sick, Bilious, Constipated—They love it

Watch Children! Guard Against Colds, Grippe, Sore Throat and Sickness by Keeping Liver and Bowels Free from Poisons



A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour. Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, restless, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has the whooping cough, or a sore throat or any other ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. See that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Don't merely ask for Syrup of Figs, but ask for "California Syrup of Figs." Remember, "California."—ADV.

Franklin
FURNITURE CO.
E. Cor. 11th and Franklin Av.

4-Piece Davenette Suite

A Government Bed-Davenport—a big strong Table—a roomy Recliner and a Chair to match. Each piece made of oak and upholstered in the finest Bestie leather. It's a \$75.00 value—but as a special inducement for this week only—**\$42.50**. Be sure to see it tomorrow.



This Big \$35 Chifforobe

\$19.75
Cash or Credit—Make your own terms.



Made of royal quartered oak—with a big clothes compartment—a large, roomy dresser—handsome French plate mirror. It is solid and substantial. There is a place for everything—ties, collars and shirts—just where they ought to be when you want them. It's worth every bit of \$35.00. Our price, \$19.75. In our Grafenola Department we are displaying all the latest types of Columbia Grafenola—the world's finest instrument.

88-Note Music Poles
70c and \$1.00 Rolls
25c

Pray for the Lights to Go Out:
What Do You Want to Make Those Eyes
At Me For?
I know I don't have more than my share,
Jackie Hale, Nicky Hale,
Are you from Dixie?
When the Sun Goes Down in Roman,
Pretty Baby,
Nagley, Nagley, Nagley,
And all the latest Hawaiian rolls.

covered by the steamer. Now our flag of war must have been recognized. A ghastly horror must have assailed the captain on the bridge: "The U-boat terror! The U-boat terror!" But the captain on the steamer did not give in so easily. He tried to save himself by flight. Suddenly we saw how the steamer belched forth thicker and darker clouds of smoke and in a sharp curve turned port. Its wake, which hitherto could hardly be seen, was whipped to a white foam, and let it be known to us that the engines had just been put to the highest possible speed, but it was of no use. No matter how much the captain was swearing and shouting and how much the engineer drove his sweating and ailed fire crew to even more than human endeavors, so that the coal flew about and the boilers were red, everything was useless, we closed in on him with a horrible certainty, nearer and nearer.

For some time I had been standing high upon the tower with a spyglass before my eyes and did not lose one of the steamer's motions. Now, it seemed to me the right moment had come to strategically command the steamer to stop. "A shot above the steamer! Fire!" I commanded. The shell landed 200 meters (about 217 yards) in front of the steamer. We waited a few minutes, but when the shot didn't cause any change I gave the right distance to the gunners and shouted the command to aim at the steamer. The second shot hit, and a thick black and yellow cloud from the explosion leaped into the air. The third shot tore a piece of the funnel, the fourth hit the bridge, and before the fifth had left the mouth of the gun the signal flew up: "I have stopped." Ah, old friend, you have come to it anyhow! An old sea rule says: "Carefulness is the best seamanship." Regarding all the tricks and subtleties which the hostile merchant marine used against us, I did not consider it advisable to advance nearer the steamer at once. I therefore also stopped our machines and signaled: "Leave the ship immediately." Her Captain heeded with wrath. The signal was unnecessary. The English captain had himself given the command to take to the boats after he, frothing with anger, had comprehended the impossibility to rise. Snorting with wrath he shortly afterward came alongside our boat and handed me, at my request, the ship's papers and asked me to tow the three boats to the neighborhood of the coast. I promised this and said some simple words to him in regard to his bad luck concerning the grim necessity of the war which he dismissed with an angry shrug of his shoulders. I certainly could understand the man's bad spirit. I then went forward and torpedoed the steamer, which sank, stern foremost, with a gurgling sound, into the deep.

At the same time 40,000 tons of rice were lost to the English market. We had met with success and this put us in the highest confidential spirit. Come whatever may, our voyage had not been entirely useless. When I stepped down into the boat for a moment and passed through the narrow crew room to my own little cabin, I saw to right and left joyful faces, and all eyes were smiling toward me as if they wished to say, "Congratulations!" The steamer's sinking was the subject of discussion. Those who had witnessed the incident had to describe all the circumstances in its smallest detail. Where the torpedo had struck, how high the water pillar had risen and what afterwards happened to the steamer, what the people on the boat looked like, etc., etc. Everything had to be explained.

When I went back someone said: "Tomorrow it will be in the papers." These words whirled around in my head for some time. Yes, tomorrow there would be in all the German newspapers under the column: "Ships sunk," or "Sacrifice to the U-boat war," that once more we had retaliated on our most hated enemy, that his inhuman attempt to starve our people had been parried, by a strong blow. And over there, upon his island, our relentless enemy would receive the same kind of a newspaper notice. The only difference was that there it would cause fury instead of joy, and the dried up old English editor would stare terrified on the telegram which he would hold in his hand, pull out his few white threads of hair and swear as only an Englishman can swear.

Until dusk we towed the sunken freighter's three boats toward the coast. We then cut loose in order to get ready to maneuver. When darkness set in one had to be ready for surprises. Besides, we were not very far from land and the weather was fair, so that the boats could be in no danger. As a refreshment I had three bottles of wine sent over to the captain of the ill-fated ship, and left him with best greetings to Mr. Churchill and his colleagues.

The last streak of day became paler and paler in the West. The spook-like cloud riders became indistinct, pulled themselves asunder and at once were swept away. In their place appeared the dark canvas of the night, which spread itself over heaven, hid all the stars and settled heavily over the sea.

Keeping Watch in the Dark. This was just a night suitable for us. One could not see one's hand before the eyes. The steel covers on the tower windows were tightly shut, so that the least ray of light could not escape. Entirely invisible, we were gliding forward in the dark. Dumb and immovable each man was sitting at his post—the Lieutenant, the petty officer and the commander. We tried with our eyes to pierce through the darkness and turned our heads continually from right to left and back again. The aim of our voyage was still far off and the fine weather had to be used.

Weakly, as if from a far distance, the photograph's rays reached us lonely watchmen. Reach me Thy hand, Thy dear hand. Live well, my treasure, live well! Cause we travel now to Eng-land. Live well, my treasure, live well. Cause we travel now to Eng-land. (The next installment of Barba Hageel van and So Peckelshain's narrative will appear in the Post-Dispatch tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1917, by John M. Wheeler, Inc.)

A STATEMENT

At the Beginning of the 25th Year

THE MISSOURI STATE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

America's 25th Largest Life Insurance Company
"Made in St. Louis"

ADMITTED ASSETS.	LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS FUNDS
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.....\$ 9,386,755.60 Amount of loan does not exceed fifty per cent of the appraised value in any instance.	POLICY RESERVES\$11,092,873.04
REAL ESTATE.....562,712.64 New Home Office Building, etc.	POLICY CLAIMS IN PROCESS OF ADJUSTMENT, NOT DUE.....112,911.72
LOANS TO POLICY HOLDERS ON COMPANY'S POLICIES.....2,296,685.85 Amount of loan does not exceed the reserve held by the Company—including loans secured by approved collateral.	PREMIUMS AND INTEREST PAID IN ADVANCE.....81,087.96
BONDS OWNED, MARKET VALUE DEC. 31, 1916....132,150.00 All Municipal.	DIVIDENDS LEFT WITH COMPANY.....32,944.62 To accumulate at interest and accrued interest thereon.
PREMIUM NOTES ON POLICIES IN FORCE.....150,988.64	RESERVED FOR TAXES PAYABLE IN 1917.....68,861.61
CASH IN HOME OFFICE AND BANKS.....853,220.41 Including deposits drawing interest.	ALL OTHER LIABILITIES.....44,975.89 Including unpaid bills and accrued medical fees.
ACCURED INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS.....399,635.00	TOTAL LIABILITIES.....\$11,433,654.84
OUTSTANDING AND DEFERRED PREMIUMS.....359,909.35	EXCESS GUARANTEE FUND TO PROTECT POLICY HOLDERS, INCLUDING DIVIDENDS PROVISIONALLY APPORTIONED AND SET ASIDE UNASSIGNED SURPLUS, AND CAPITAL STOCK OF \$1,000,000.....2,708,397.65
	\$14,142,052.49
Premium Income for the Year 1916.....\$ 4,180,917.10	Policy Claims and Matured Endowments Paid in 1916...\$ 758,627.82
Interest Income for the Year 1916.....774,706.11	Dividends, Surrender Values, etc., Paid in 1916.....570,117.58

A PYRAMID OF STRENGTH AND PROGRESS

Admitted Assets.	Guarantee Fund to Policy Holders.	Insurance in Force Paid for Basis.
Dec. 31, 1906.....\$929,368.49	Dec. 31, 1906.....\$174,240.61	Dec. 31, 1906.....\$16,123,237.00
Dec. 31, 1907.....\$1,140,043.37	Dec. 31, 1907.....\$193,115.79	Dec. 31, 1907.....\$16,825,016.00
Dec. 31, 1908.....\$1,479,448.07	Dec. 31, 1908.....\$232,810.01	Dec. 31, 1908.....\$20,528,827.00
Dec. 31, 1909.....\$2,130,550.17	Dec. 31, 1909.....\$532,131.39	Dec. 31, 1909.....\$23,289,014.00
Dec. 31, 1910.....\$2,584,469.43	Dec. 31, 1910.....\$553,669.95	Dec. 31, 1910.....\$27,532,011.00
Dec. 31, 1911.....\$3,085,122.30	Dec. 31, 1911.....\$589,511.81	Dec. 31, 1911.....\$30,610,632.00
Dec. 31, 1912.....\$8,001,457.21	Dec. 31, 1912.....\$1,691,398.68	Dec. 31, 1912.....\$71,411,018.00
Dec. 31, 1913.....\$9,032,736.66	Dec. 31, 1913.....\$1,880,784.30	Dec. 31, 1913.....\$81,526,180.00
Dec. 31, 1914.....\$10,511,516.72	Dec. 31, 1914.....\$2,117,222.79	Dec. 31, 1914.....\$93,364,394.00
Dec. 31, 1915.....\$12,000,808.15	Dec. 31, 1915.....\$2,336,639.97	Dec. 31, 1915.....\$106,880,393.00
Dec. 31, 1916.....\$14,142,052.49	Dec. 31, 1916.....\$2,708,397.65	Dec. 31, 1916.....\$129,199,279.00
Progress in 10 Yrs. 1,522%	Progress in 10 Yrs. 1,556%	Progress in 10 Yrs. 854%

Increases for the Year 1916.

In Policy Reserves.....	\$ 1,698,580.03
In Admitted Assets.....	2,141,244.34
In Insurance in Force.....	22,318,886.00

SOME FACTS—

The Missouri State Life is the fastest growing life insurance company in America. Americans in 38 States now carry over 129 millions of Missouri State Life Insurance. Missourians now carry over 25 millions of Missouri State Life Insurance. Missourians in 1916 bought over 9 millions of Missouri State Life Insurance. The Missouri State Life Insurance Company has paid to beneficiaries or holds to their credit nearly 20 millions.

THE MISSOURI STATE LIFE APPRECIATES THE SPLENDID SUPPORT GIVEN IT IN ITS HOME STATE AND TAKES THIS OCCASION TO THANK MISSOURIANS FOR THEIR LOYAL SUPPORT AND PATRONAGE.

AGAIN—The Missouri State Life Breaks All Its Former Records

BIG INCREASES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Put YOUR Next Policy in the Missouri State Life—"Made in St. Louis"

More than 10,000
Want Ad Offers

of work, services, sales, purchase, business
chances, house and home vacancies, really invest-
ments, in today's
BIG REAL ESTATE AND
WANT DIRECTORY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Circulation Last Sunday, 351,363

General News

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1917.

PAGES 1-8B.

Jests and Jingles

By
W. H. JAMES

ARABELLA ECONOMIZES.



Mrs. ARABELLA SIMPKINS BROWN has habits very thrifty. When setting out to buy a gown or bonnet that is nifty. She always buys it at a price within the bounds of reason. For something neat and something nice and something in the season. Of course you'll clearly understand that if you would be dowdy. You'll find a lot of styles at hand of rakish rig and rowdy. But if you have an eye that's trained for genuine creations. You'll never be enchained to vulgar imitations. And so Miss Arabella Brown, with habits very thrifty. Will try to keep expenses down, when buying hats for fifty. And there are girls in this big town, from savings quickly sundered. Who for a simple evening gown will gladly pay a hundred. A forty dollar gown is fine if one can buy no better. But if a moneyed girl would shine we really ought to let 'er. Miss Arabella Simpkins Brown has habits very thrifty. When she goes to buy a gown she sets the price at fifty. And I think she spends her money all though other girls may do it. Extravagance would mean a fall, and wisely she'll eschew it. And though she buys a hat and gown on Saturday or Monday. She always keeps a trifle down to buy a chocolate sundae.

THE FAN'S DREAM.

ELLIO, Jinks. I see the German raiders are busy. "You don't say?" "Sure. Didn't you read about it?" "No. They didn't throw it on the green at my theater." "Oh! I see. You're a movie fan." "Yes." "And if it doesn't happen in the pictures it isn't so." "That's right." "My brother used to be a fan." "Did he go to the show every night?" "No. Every other night." "Then he must have been following only half a dozen serials." "I don't know, but he said the Griping Clutch was great." "Did it have a girl detective in it?" "No. Girl detectives are out of date." "You don't say?" "Yes. The latest thing is an East Indian magician that looks into a crystal globe and tells you what's going to happen."

"Now I know why my brother came home so early the other night." "Had he seen one of those marvelous crystal gazers?" "I guess he had. He let the furnace go out." "That crystal globe must have had a message for him." "Very likely." "What do you think the message was?" "Well, I don't know." "Didn't he tell you?" "No, but I heard him talking in his sleep." "What did he say?" "He said something about having a crystal vision that the smoke in the factory would get him if he didn't build a bridge would make it watch out."

O, GRACIOUS! AT THE BRIDGE.

(Enter chorus of Fathers.)
N us you see the fathers of The Bridge, we dedicate today. The credit one and all we claim. An honor none can take away.
(Papa Gerhart steps forward.)
I'm the only genuine one of the lot. As I hope you'll agree; These others may think they are, but they're not; So come, pin a rose on me. I walked the floor with this here bridge. When it was just a kid; And the very first word it ever spoke it called me its dad—it did.

(Chorus, indignantly.)
DID you ever hear the likes of that?

He must be going dippy. You'd really think, He owned the Mississippi. When this here bridge was just a kid. He talked and talked with endless breath. Till we had to take that kid from him.

For fear he'd talk the dear to death. (Daddy Kerbe bobs up.)
THERE isn't a possible shadow of doubt.

That I am this bridge's dad. The claims of these other pretenders here.

Why, they really make me sad.

(Chorus, jeeringly.)
A! ha! Ho! ho! and a loud tee-hee!

He really thinks he's IT, you see.

Go sweep out padded cell 23.

For the genuine fathers, of course.

Are WE.

Just because he went and asked Ill-noids.

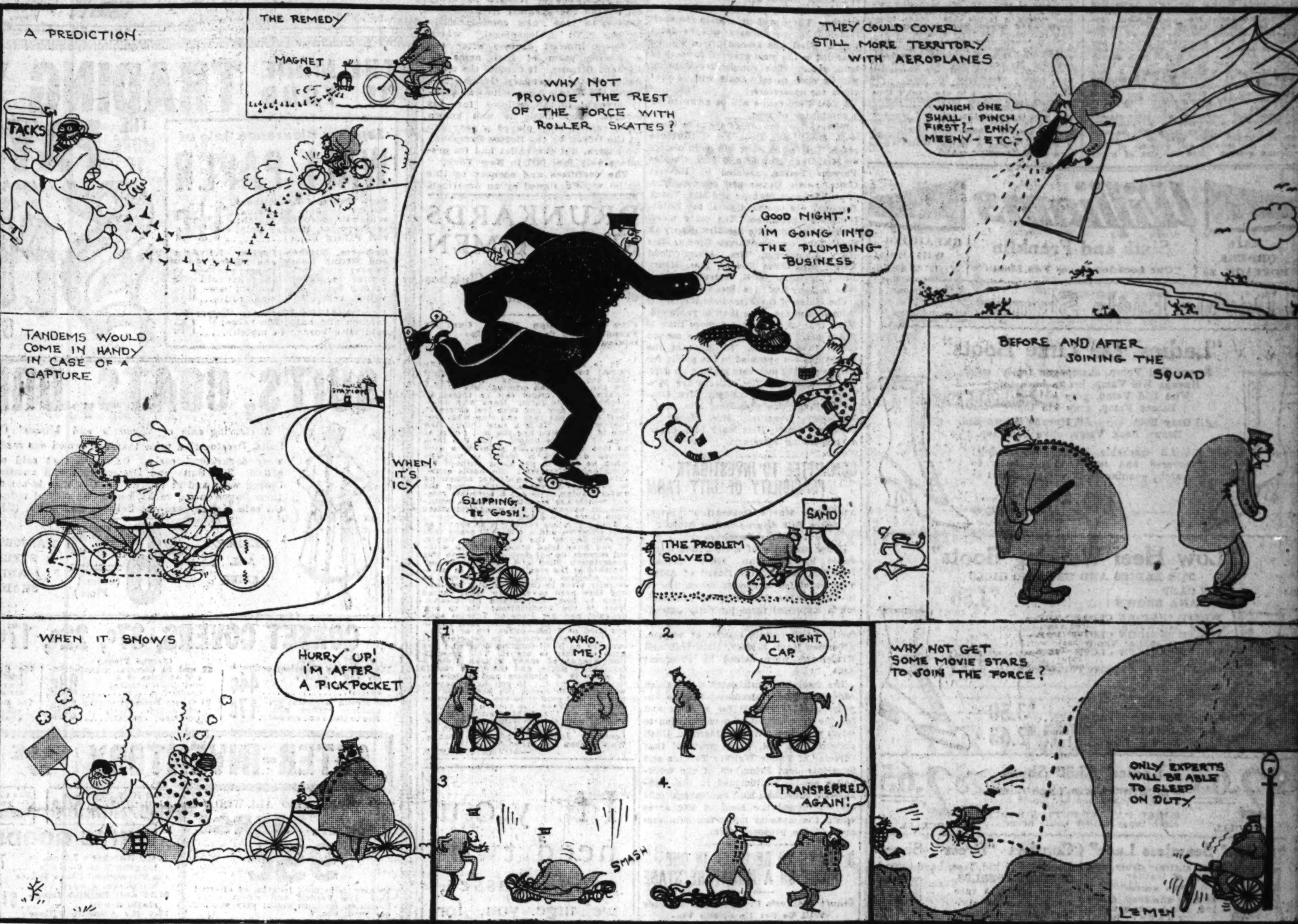
nois.

If building a bridge would make it mad.

With Our Bicycle Police Squad

(Within a Few Days We Shall Have
Patrolmen Hunting Criminals on Wheels)

Drawn by Lemen
for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



He thinks he's the only candy boy. And the only dad. This bridge ever had.

(Enter Father Barrett.)

WAY, away with all of YOU!

Listen to me and I'll tell you true.

My relationship to this Free Bridge I assure you is parental.

And for the claims Of other names I don't give a continental.

(Chorus dances around him.)

LISTEN! Listen! how he raves.

In manner most emphatic.

We greatly fear. It must be clear.

There's cobwebs in his attic.

(A mysterious stranger enters.)

YOU'RE all of you wrong.

As wrong can be.

This bridge never had a daddy.

Cast your eyes on me

And you will see A near-paternal laddie.

(Chorus, alarmed.)

WHAT do you mean and who are you.

Our rightful claims disputing?

If what you say should prove untrue

We'll duck you, sure as shooting.

(The stranger.)

THIS bridge never had any father

at all.

But stepfather stern was I.

And sometimes I blacked its eye.

But I brought it up in the way it should go.

And today my bosom aches—

For I would have you all to know

I'm Step-daddy Rolla Wells.

(Chorus of Fathers retreats in confusion.)

A LOOK AROUND

Clark McAdams



So Sir Rabin-dranath Tagore has given up his American tour and has sailed for India, lamenting that part of the country which would have understood and appreciated him. He never crossed the Mississippi, nor saw in its bright waters what it is that so sharply divided us in the great moral conflict of 70 days past. He made the common mistake of supposing that we are all of a cloth, and that St. Louis, Denver and San Francisco would only laugh at his Oriental dress, as New York, Boston and Philadelphia did, while being deaf to his message. No more grievous wrong has been done the West. It approaches in its profound injustice the wrong done to Tagore himself in not landing him at Frisco and confining his tour to that part of the country which would have understood and appreciated him.

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(Chorus of Fathers retreats in confusion.)

MUSICAL MIKE: He Learns Too Late the Tune Most of the Girls Like

Plot by W. H. James,
Pictures by Carlisle Martin



The company claims to be the largest in America, and shows a policy reserve for \$1,000,000, a gain in assets of \$1,000,000 and an increase of insurance of \$1,000,000.

The company owns its building at the corner of Fifteenth and Broadway, and has more than 100,000 in the city. It distributes its policy in the United States.

Want to get your name, address, and phone number, and a list of the names of the men who have made this offer public?—never told how had—any of the men who have made this offer public?

Fort Wayne, Ind.
Treat for Skin Disease
Age

State

HALF MILLION
of the Mississippi

STORE

Children's

SUITS

9c

SHIRTS

29c

SALE OF

COATS

Winter Coats

to \$1.65

LINENS

to \$4.50 Seasonable

ILKS

95c

39c

50c

71c

98c

59c

33c

59c

69c

33c

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PRE-INVENTORY SALE

All Small-Lot Accumulations, Broken Stocks and Oddments Lined Up for Quick Selling

The Facts—

About This Annual Pre-Inventory Sale

Progressive merchandising calls for a complete cleanup of small lots, broken sizes—odds and ends of all kinds—before the new season begins, and the prices named are certain to bring about the desired end!

You will find little and big needs for home and person listed—all lagging goods are marked down to prices that cannot be passed up by the savings inclined—and, as usual, every statement in this announcement has been carefully investigated by our merchandising department to insure a message TRUTHFUL in every way.

Girls' Coats

In the Pre-Inventory Sale

\$4.95

Made to Sell for \$7.50

Warm, correctly fashioned Winter Coats of chin-chilla, boucle and zibeline. Belted models, plush or velvet trimmed; lined throughout; sizes 6 to 14. (Second Floor.)

Women's Corsets

In the Pre-Inventory Sale

Corsets for small and average figures; made in coutil and pink broadie; medium and low bust; all sizes; made to sell for \$3.50. **\$1.95**

Splendid Corsets for the small and average figures; medium low bust; made in batiste or coutil, boned with walrus; six supporters; all sizes; former price \$2.95, reduced to **\$2.49**

Gossard Corsets, small figures, medium low bust; made in white broadie; size 22 and 23 only. Made to sell for \$3.50, now **\$4.95** (Fourth Floor.)

Dress Goods

In the Pre-Inventory Sale

French Serge, 42-in. wide, close twill, correct dress weight; navy or men's wear blue, African brown, plum, forest green, Burgundy or black, former price \$1.25, reduced to **\$1.10**

Diagonal Suiting, 46 in. wide, extra weight; navy or delft blue, Copenhagen, brown, maroon, Burgundy or black, former price **\$1.10**

Rhodesia Suiting, 52 in. wide, stylish rough weave; navy or delft blue, African brown, forest green or plum, former price **\$1.45**

Storm Serge, 54 in. wide, double warp, extra weight, hard finish, close twill; for smart suits or skirts; navy or men's wear blue or black, former price \$1.75, reduced to **\$1.48**

Black French Serge, 54 in. wide, beautiful quality, double warp, medium weight, fine close twill, jet black, former price **\$1.69**

Chiffon Broadcloth, 54 in. wide, beautiful quality, twill black, light weight, satin finish, in the scarce shades of navy or men's wear blue, African brown, forest green, plum, Burgundy or black, former price \$3, reduced to **\$2.25** (Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles

In the Pre-Inventory Sale

Castle Soap and Rubber Sponge; former price 15c, reduced to **9c**

Violet Natural Sachet, in bottle; former price 50c, reduced to **15c**

Folding Mirrors, for traveling; former price 25c, reduced to **15c**

3pc Dermo Viva Liquid Face Powder, Monday **25c**

50c Rubber Sheeting, per square yard, Monday **25c**

Fiver's Le Trefle Sachet Envelopes; former price 55c, reduced to **38c**

\$1.00 Fountain Syringes, 2-qt. size, Monday **59c**

\$1.00 Fyrall Ivory Puff Boxes or Hair Receivers, Monday **69c**

Violet Natural Perfume, 2-oz. bottle; former price \$2.00, reduced to **\$1.00** (Main Floor.)

Sewing Machines

Enter the Pre-Inventory Sale

Out-of-the-ordinary values, prepared for tomorrow's selling, convincingly emphasize the extreme helpfulness of this great before-stock-taking event.

The machines involved are all reliable makes, including:

Manhattan Dropheads.....\$11.00
White Vibrator (used).....\$12.75
Four Dropheads.....\$15.00
Singer.....\$19.50
White.....\$29.75
National Automatic.....\$35.00
Standard Rotary.....\$36.75
All machines have complete attachments.

Substantial savings for buyers of Sewing Machines here Monday!

Terms—\$1 Down and \$1 a Week—No Interest

Machine Oil, formerly priced at 10c, per bottle, 5c

Machine Belts, formerly priced at 50c, now, 19c (Third Floor.)

Women's Sweaters

All wool; knitted yarns or brushed wool; large collars, belted styles; white, rose, gold and gray; all sizes; former prices \$3.95 and \$5.00, reduced to **\$2.95** (Second Floor.)

Fluents

ALL OUR WOMEN'S

WINTER COATS AND SUITS

All former prices have been disregarded.

\$14.50

(Only Costume Room Garments Excepted.)

This is an illustration of the determined efforts we are making to rid our racks of all winter apparel—to make way for the new things coming in.

Disregarding former markings we have leveled the price on every Winter suit and coat in our second floor Ready-to-wear section—Costume Room garments, excepted—every price goes down to \$14.50.

The garments are this season's authentic styles, including, of course, all of the fashion features that have had favor during the current season.

SKIRTS—In the Pre-Inventory Sale

Many Styles **\$4.95** Just 75 Garments

Former Prices, \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95, \$10 and \$12

These are Velvet, Broadcloth, Wool Velour, Silk Poplin, Serge and Corduroy, in this season's popular styles. In the lot are fur-trimmed skirts, some having pockets, gathered backs, belted effects, with or without fancy buttons—some side pleated.

Another group of about 28 skirts—serge and other weaves, which were formerly priced at \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95. **\$1.95**

Wash Goods

In the Pre-Inventory Sale

Mill lengths of 17c Percale, 36-in., white grounds with black and colored stripes. **12½c**

Amoskag Oatmeal Plannel, white and colored grounds with neat colored stripes and plaid effects; 27-in. **12½c**

Riplette, white and colored grounds, with striped and plaid effects, 30-in. **15c**

2 to 9 yd. lengths of 25c and 28c Shirting, white weaves, 30 to 36 in. wide. **19c**

10 to 20 yd. lengths of 28c Pongee, white with printed black and colored stripes; good quality, 32 in. **19c**

Imported Bathrobe Cloth, light and dark colors, reversible patterns. **25c**

27 in. wide. **35c**

2 to 7 yd. lengths of 50c Half Silk Pongee, tan grounds with woven colored stripes, 36 in. **35c**

2 to 9 yd. lengths of 50c Batiste, white grounds with woven colored satin stripes, 36 in. **35c** (Downstairs.)

Men's and Women's Gloves

In the Pre-Inventory Sale

Seconds of \$1 and \$1.25 women's 2-clasp, extra heavy Milanese Silk Gloves, double finger tips. These are the product of the most reliable and best-known silk glove manufacturer in America—and you can barely detect the imperfections; white and black; pair. **87c**

Seconds of women's 75c 2-clasp Silk Gloves, made with the double finger tips; black or white, same make as above, pair. **65c**

Women's 12, 16 and 20 button Suede Gloves, black, white and gray; former prices **\$1.25**

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50, pair. **\$1.25**

Odd lot of Men's Cape and Kid Gloves, broken sizes—assorted lines and samples—former prices \$1.25 and \$1.50, pair. **95c**

Men's Kid and Cape Gloves, samples and discontinued lines—former prices **\$1.38**

\$1.75 and \$2.00, pair. **\$1.38**

Men's sample Kid, Cape and Mocha Gloves—made to sell for \$2.50, pair. **\$1.65** (Main Floor.)

Housefurnishings

In the Pre-Inventory Sale

Seconds of Gray Granite Kettles; 5 and 6 qt. size. **10c**

Seconds of Gray Granite 2-quart Stock Pots. **15c**

Seconds of Gray Granite 4-quart Coffee Pots. **19c**

Seconds of Gray Granite Bertha Saucepans; 6-qt. size. **25c**

Seconds of Gray Granite Bertha Saucepans, with covers; 4-quart size. **25c**

Seconds of Gray Granite 15-qt size Dish Pans. **29c**

Seconds of Gray Granite Rice Boilers; 6-quart. **49c**

Seconds of Gray Granite 10-quart Stock Pots. **49c**

Seconds of Gray Granite extra size Coffee pots. **49c**

Seconds of White Granite Saucepans, Kettles, Coffee pots and Dish Pans; popular sizes. **49c** (Downstairs.)

Men's Underwear

In the Pre-Inventory Sale

Men's heavy, extra size, fleeced-lined Shirts and Drawers; sizes 46, 48, 50 and 52; former price 75c, reduced to **35c**

Men's Heavy Undershirts and Drawers; fleeced-lined, cotton ribbed and wool mixed; broken lots and sizes; former prices 75c and \$1.00, reduced to **50c**

Men's Heavy Union Suits; cotton ribbed and fleeced, worsted, plaid and merzerized; broken lots and sizes; former prices \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00, reduced to **\$1.00**

Men's Nainsook Athletic Union Suits; various patterned checked designs; broken lots and sizes; former price \$1.50; reduced to **\$1.00** (Main Floor.)

See our announcement in today's Globe-Democrat for details of A SILK SALE OF IMPORTANCE A SALE OF "OSTERMOOR" MATTRESSES Two events that will vitally interest Monday shoppers.

BUY FURS NOW—

At Pre-Inventory Sale Prices

Still several months of "fur weather" before us—and the surprising savings which come with this occasion should prompt far-seeing women to look to next season's needs in this line. Practically every Fur Piece remaining has been marked for march-out before stock-taking days. Here is the way they go:

SCARFS

Mink Scarf, former price \$18.50, reduced to **\$12.95**

Cross Fox Scarf, former price \$20.00, reduced to **\$15.00**

Blue Lynx Scarf, former price \$27.00, reduced to **\$15.00**

Skunk Scarf, former price \$24.50, reduced to **\$19.50**

White Fox Scarf, former price \$55.00, reduced to **\$45.00**

FUR MUFFS

Cross Fox Muff, former price \$25.00, reduced to **\$18.50**

Beaver Muff, former price \$25.00, reduced to **\$19.50**

Beaver Muff, former price \$35.00, reduced to **\$25.00**

Skunk Muff, former price \$40.00, reduced to **\$30.00**

Ermine and Mole Caps, former price \$30, reduced to **\$20.00**

FUR SETS

Ringtail Set, former price \$24.50, reduced to **\$19.50**

Red Fox Set, former price \$25.00, reduced to **\$19.50**

Imitation Seal and Fitch Set, former price \$29.50, reduced to **\$22.50**

Kit Fox Set, former price \$35.00, reduced to **\$25.00**

Notions

In the Pre-Inventory Sale

30 Sanitary Napkins, Monday **3c**

30 White Cotton Bands, Monday **3c**

Weighted Tape; former price 10c; reduced to **5c**

100c; reduced to **6c**

100c; reduced to **7c**

100c; reduced to **7c**

100c; reduced to **10c**

100c; reduced to **35c**

100c; reduced to **50c**

100c; reduced to **10c**

100c; reduced to **10c**

100c; reduced to **10c**

100c; reduced to **10c**

100c; reduced to **10c**

100c; reduced to **10c**

100c; reduced to **10c**

100c; reduced to **10c**

Warm Winter Coats

In the Women's Downstairs Store

\$5 and \$10

Former Prices Were Much Higher.

They must go before inventory! Scores of remaining heavy coats in this section have been collected and assigned to one of the above named lots.

Zibeline Plush Coatings Velour Mixtures Mottelamb and other popular materials are represented.

The style range varies—including many of the season's desirable colors.



Huggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours:
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

"For 66 Years the Favorite Shopping Place of St. Louis"

Store Hours:
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Huggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Increased Opportunities as the January Sales Advance

Here it is! The Sale of Parrots at \$6.95

150 Birds—each guaranteed to talk within 90 days.

At 8:30 tomorrow morning the curtain goes up on a spirited, jolly, laughable, noisy lot of 150 "Parrots" that have been assembled in our Basement for this special sale.

They are beautifully plumaged—Double Yellow Head Mexican Parrots—and a species that learns to talk quickly and furnishes excellent companionship.

Dealers' catalogues list these birds at \$12.00 and up, but in this Special Sale they will be sold at only \$6.95.

Bring the Kiddies
(Basement.)



Another Sale of Boys' Wash Suits at \$1.95

This Time They Are All Samples

Last week's sale left us with hardly any low-priced Wash Suits in our stock. We had to get some more, and get them quickly.

But we were fortunate, for we received a special sample line of Boys' Wash Suits that are such unusual values that we've planned a little event for Monday in the form of a Special Sale at \$1.95.

Norfolks, "Tommy Tuckers," Russians, Middies and "Oliver Twists" make style selection easy—and there are enough colors, stripes and various combinations to please anyone.

They'll stand the wear and tear of "playtime," and all the more so because as samples they are extra well made.

On Sale at \$1.95
First Floor Tables.

40c for Women's Silk Stockings

that would regularly sell at 80c a pair.

There are 1500 pairs—mostly black—to be sold at this price tomorrow.

Because they are not quite perfect they cost less than the perfect ones. The manufacturer, as he sold them to us at considerably less than their regular price. The imperfections are so slight, in most cases, that they are scarcely noticeable. Special, while they last, at 40c.

No telephone orders accepted—none sent on approval.

First Floor Tables—Center Aisle.

Women's Knit Union Suits

\$2.00 Value for \$1

They are old stock, of course, and choice is offered of cotton and wool and silk and wool mixtures. They may be had in two styles—high neck, long sleeves and ankle length or high-neck elbow sleeves and ankle length. Now half price.

\$3.00 Value for \$1.50

Another group of Women's Union Suits of cotton and wool mixture includes suits with high neck, long sleeves and ankle length, and some with high neck, elbow sleeves and ankle length. Now half price.

Knit-wear Shop—Third Floor.

A Sale of

Draperies, Lace Curtains, Sunfast Portieres, Velour and Silk Portieres, Imported and Domestic Cretonnes, Cedar and Matting Boxes.

What a Chance to Fix Up Your Home!



Lace Curtains—One lot of \$3.50 to \$4.50 Marquise, Voile and Lace Curtains—many in this season's designs, and ranging from 2 to 4 pairs of a kind. \$2.50.

Handmade Arabian Lace Curtains, in a splendid selection of patterns and mounted on imported cable net, are now marked at \$3.95 to \$7.50.

Point de Gorge and Point Milan Curtains—some splendid values are being offered in this sale—some or ivory and some in good for the library or living room at \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Portieres

Sunfast and Madras Portieres—A good selection of colors—are now marked, the pair \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.50 and \$6.75.

\$4.50 Silk Portieres have been reduced—blue, pink or green—to \$21.50.

\$50.00 and \$65.00 Linen Velour Portieres, some richly embroidered—in one pair lots—are now marked \$29.50.

Cretonnes

\$1.50 and \$2.00 a yard Imported Cretonnes—80 inches wide (ten patterns to select from) have been reduced to 69c.

Domestic Cretonnes—some exceptional values are offered at this time, in light, medium and dark color effects. Many are 96 inches wide, and there is a large line to select from. 35c and 40c qualities are now 18c.

Curtain and Drapery Shops—Fourth Floor.

Pillow Tops

24 and 26 inch square—of four, velvet, anafax, poplin and figured Armures—are priced 18c, 25c, 50c and 75c.

Fancy Pillows

Covered with imported broadens and silk velvet, and trimmed with antique galloons—come in many styles and round, oblong and square shapes. Price range \$2, \$3.50, \$5 and up to \$10.

Show Window Valances

Suitable for millinery shops, men's furnishing shops, etc., have been greatly reduced to force a quick disposal.

\$3.00 Window Valances are now \$1.50.

Fancy Table Runners

Much reduced—are now \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Soft, Dainty Negligees at Clearance Prices

An odd lot they are—slightly mused or soiled a little from handling, else they would never be priced so low.

They are of Crepe de Chine and Albatross in pretty light colorings, and come in attractive models.

Formerly \$4.50 to \$5.00. Now \$2.95 to \$3.15.

Negligee Shop—Third Floor.

Clearance of Children's Coats and Bonnets

\$4.95 for Coats formerly priced up to \$7.50

All our Colored Coats—sizes 2 to 6 years, which are broken lots, yet you will find some of each size at this sale price.

They are of corduroy, chinchilla, broadcloth and poplin, also a few of navy serge and checked fabrics in the lighter weight.

\$1.95 for \$2.95 Bonnets

These are of Colored Corduroy and velvet and choice is offered of brown, navy and a few Copenhagen blue; sizes up to 4 years.

Special, at 50c

Splendid Flannelette Nightdrawers—pink or light blue stripes; sizes up to 8 years 50c.

Also some pink or blue striped Flannelette Nightgowns; sizes 6 to 12 years. Sale price 50c.

Infants' wear Shop—Third Floor.

Sale of Corsets

\$3.00 to \$5.00 Models for

\$1.98

This special lot includes models for slender, medium and stout figures—made of a beautiful satin-finished broche and a splendid quality of coutil. They may be had in the low or medium bust, and are truly wonderful values at our sale price.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

An odd lot of Women's Sweaters in various colors and sizes—on sale at \$4.75.

Sweater Shop—Third Floor.

Sale of Bedding

Odd lot of White Wool Blankets for double beds—slightly mused from handling. They have been marked at a saving of almost 25%.

\$5.00 to \$12.50 quality Blankets have been reduced to, the pair \$4 to \$8.

Bedding Shop—Second Floor.

Odd Pieces of China, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c Each

Bread and Butter Plates, Dessert Plates, Salad Plates, Soup Plates, Fruit Saucers, Oatmeal Dishes, Bakers, Meat Platters, Fancy Creamers, Round Nappies, Tea Bowls, Cake Plates, Fancy Jugs and Cups and Saucers.

First Floor Tables.

Flashlights

Two-cell Flashlights, complete with Ever-Ready battery and small reflector. Our sale price 69c.

Two-cell Flashlights, complete with Ever-Ready battery and large reflector. Our sale price 89c.

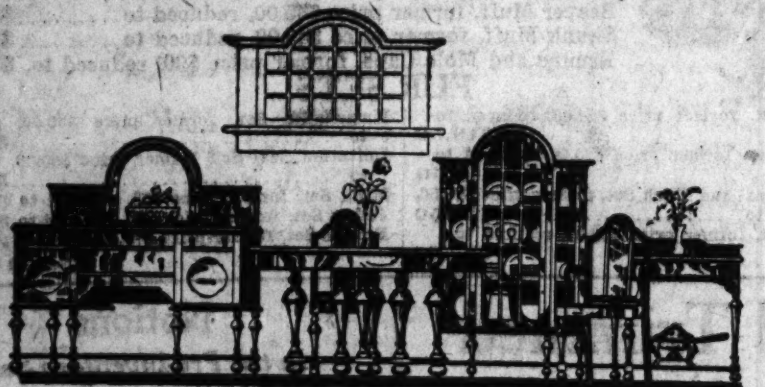
Three-cell Flashlights, complete with Ever-Ready battery and large reflector. Our sale price 98c.

Kodak Shop—First Floor.

The Savings on Furniture Bought Now Count Up

—because you can get anything from single pieces to complete suites at reductions that mean a real big difference in the amount you have to pay for what you want.

A glance at the following prices will show you where you can save.



Dining-room Suite and Pieces

Old English Dining-room Suite, consisting of eleven pieces—Buffet, China Cabinet, Serving Table, Extension Table, six small and one large Arm Dining Chair—a \$350.00 value. Sale price \$225.

Famed Oak Dining-room Suite, consisting of Buffet, Serving Table, Extension Table and China Cabinet. This is a splendid example of the Adam style and is a \$100.00 value. Sale price \$66.25.

Chairs to match may be had, priced upward from \$3.

For the Bedroom and Living Room

Solid Mahogany Beds—four-post style and in the full width. Sale price \$27.50.

Solid Oak Beds in the Mission style—full width—that are the regular \$12.00 value. Sale price \$8.

Chiffonier—choice of mahogany finish or golden oak—fitted with mirror. Sale price \$11.

We have a full line of Bedroom Chairs which we are selling out at upward from \$1.50.

Special Fiber Rockers—choice of green or brown—\$3.50.

We have a number of Odd Sideboards—plain Mission style or William and Mary period—which we wish to close out. Sale prices \$30 to \$75.

Serving Tables from \$7.50 to \$50.

Special sale of Dining-room Chairs—solid oak with genuine box seats, upholstered in genuine leather. Priced as low as, each \$3.

We have a number of Odd Chairs—some several of a kind—which will be closed out at Half Price.

Bookcases of oak or mahogany may be had at various prices, ranging from \$12.50 to \$75.

Mahogany English Spinet-style Desks may be had as low as \$10.75.

Large allover-covered Davenport—with three-cushion seat with spring center; choice of tapestry or striped velvet upholstery. A \$72.00 value is offered, special for the Clearance Sale at \$55.

An Arm Chair and Rocker may be had to match—value \$45.00 each—at the special price of \$33.

Special Bed Combination

Bed, Spring, Mattress, \$18.50. The outfit includes an Iron Bed, genuine Simmons' Link-faxia Spring and a 48-pound Filled Cotton Mattress.

All for \$18.50

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

Any Women's Coat in the Basement for \$15

And your choice may be made from over 200 beautiful Winter Coats.

Wool Velour, Frieze, Kitten's-Ear Diagonals, soft Vicunas, Storm Serge, Persianas, Matte Lamb, Hindoo Lynx and Salt's Silk Plushes—are the materials, and they come in splendid styles and all sizes for women and misses.

Formerly priced up to \$29.75—they are now on sale at \$15.

Basement.

Dress and Sport Skirts as Low as \$3.75 and \$4.95

Clearance prices, of course—you'd expect them at this time. But when you see these Skirts you'll wonder that we are willing to sacrifice them at such ridiculous figures.

They are excellent Winter styles and they come in wool velour, plaids, stripes and mixtures, light and dark colored serges, satin and taffeta.

Your choice at \$3.75 and \$4.95.

Basement Shop.

January Sale of White

Monday we enter the fourth week of our January Sale of White, with stocks that have been rounded out by the addition of new merchandise which presents values as great as ever.

Many New Fabrics Augment the Sale of White Goods

We are showing a new line of Chevron-striped Gabardine, checked and striped Waffle Cloth and fancy Bedford Cord Skirtings—all popular fabrics for winter wear. The prices of these new fabrics range from 35c to \$1.

French Piques in the 36-inch width and both small and pencil cords. A very satisfactory fabric for Southern wear, and also will be much used for Spring and Summer garments, skirts, suits and children's wear. Prices, the yd. 35c to \$1.35.

We also have a new line of Fancy French Piques in the 36-inch width, with fancy figures and dots. It has a very soft finish and is a nice medium weight for little folks' suits, blouses, etc. The prevailing price today is \$1.25 a yard. Our January sale price is but \$1.

Gabardine Suiting may be had in both the 36 and 40-inch width and in medium and heavy weights. This fabric will again be popular for separate skirts, as well as suits. Our line is moderately priced at, the yd. 35c to \$1.

Most Suiting—45 inches wide—of a nice soft finish and medium weight—desirable for Palm Beach wear. Very special value at 75c.

White Goods Shop—Second Floor.

We are showing a large line of plain soft and sheer materials which are especially desirable for graduation and confirmation dresses—such as crystal marquis, organizes and batistes—all 45 inches wide. They range in price from 35c to \$1.50.

We also have a complete line of both Domestic and Imported Voiles, in both medium and sheer qualities—40 to 45 inches wide—that have been specially priced for the January Sale at 25c to \$1.50.

The fine Imported Novelties are always popular, especially for Southern resort wear, and as they will be scarce later in the season—the supply of them being small this year—we suggest an early selection of your needs for Spring sewing. There are hemstitched plaids, novelty voiles and striped marquisettes, as well as fancy lace effects. The yard 75c, 85c and \$1.

French Crepes in all-over embroidered figures, checks and Nappa plaids are still holding their own and are very popular for dressy frocks, and the plain fabrics are much used for traveling garments. We are showing a large line at, the yard \$1.

Half Price for Women's Neckwear Samples

In our Neckwear Shop we offer for Monday's selling in our White Sale the entire sample line from one of the finest makers of handmade and hand-embroidered Neckwear in the country—at a discount of 50%.

The lot includes Georgette Crepe, Net, Lace, Organdy, Voile, Broadcloth and Satin Neckwear—in the most wanted shapes, including Vestees, Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, Gimpes, Stocks, Jabots and Fichus.

We give you here some of the comparative prices for these dainty articles:

\$1.00 values for 50c
\$1.50 values for 75c
\$2.00 values for \$1.00
\$2.50 values for \$1.25
\$3.00 values for \$1.50
\$4.00 values for \$2.00
\$5.00 values for \$2.50

An early selection is advisable as there is but one of a kind.

Neckwear Shop—First Floor.

Handkerchiefs

Women's all-pure-linen Handkerchiefs, with the new narrow hems. Very special values at 15c.

Women's all-linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—hand-embroidered, all-white or dainty colors. Each 25c.

Men's all-pure-linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with or without initial. Each 30c.

Handkerchief Shop—First Floor.

The Clearance Sale Has Reduced All Odds and Ends of Dinnerware Down to Half Price

Odds and ends of Dinner Sets—in French, English and German china, and some semi-porcelain—in discontinued patterns, have been assembled and their prices cut in half to make this sale so interesting that everything will be cleaned out quickly.

In the lot are decorated gold borders, red and black bands, green and black bands, dark blue ware with decorated border, pink floral designs and many others.

Included are—Covered Dishes, Casseroles, Chocolate Pots, Platters—all sizes, Chocolate Cups and Saucers, Oatmeal Dishes, Soup Plates, Covered Butters, Sugars and Creamers, Soup Tureens, Pickle Dishes, Celery Trays, Ramekins with Sauces, Teapots, Sauceboats, Sauce Tureens.

China Shop—Fourth Floor.

Clearance of Light-cut Glassware, 50c to \$1.50

Dozens of dainty and useful pieces to be had in this remarkable sale. Every piece is genuine hand-cut and of fine quality. The lot includes Bowls, Compotes, Vases, Sugar-and-Cream Sets, Lily Bowls, Baskets, Vinegar Cruets and many other items—values from 75c to \$5.00 each. Our sale prices are but

50c to \$1.50

Cut Glass Shop—Fourth Floor.

Three Big Offers

1. We will buy your old machine at a liberal price.

2. We will make you a most reasonable price on this new and wonderful model.

3. We will allow you to pay the small remaining balance in terms as low as \$1.00 a week.

The FREE SEWING MACHINE

(Invented and Patented by W. C. FINE)

Advantage we terms as low as \$1.00 a week.

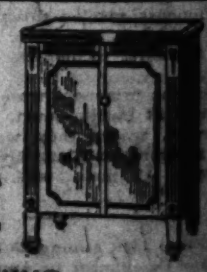
Special Values

Aviator Sewing Machine—an exceptional bargain at our special price of \$29.95.

Crescent Sewing Machine—drop-stitch style and with six drawers. Special price \$23.50.

Beckle Sewing Machine, with automatic drop-stitch, special value at \$25.75.

Sewing Machine Shop—Second Floor.



Burton's
A great lot of the
marked for quick sale
6 yards, in white and
wise perfect and

A Sale of Spectacles Eyeglasses \$1.00 and

MONDAY we offer a lot of Spectacles Eyeglasses Mountings, spherical lenses, in prices.

Included in the number of mountings which sold at the special \$1.00, which is a pair of spectacles. A slight additional charge is made for composite lenses. The above prices are for the most of the present time. The more wholesale than the adding for them made free of charge.

Calling C

TYPOGRAPHY in reproducing accuracy on linen cards—corrections called for.

Panelled Cards for Anniversary Birth Cards and special events are popular prices.

Special Low Wall Paper

THIS is a splendid cure for the hangings for those who have been contemplating this week's material savings.

Bedroom Papers, and Book Hall Papers, inch borders to match.

Chamber Papers, come with set-out roll.

Great cloth reproduces plain two-tone effect roll.

An assortment of for bedrooms, halls, rooms at roll.

We furnish Paper, guarantee their work.

Wall Paper

Wall Paper

Wall Paper

Wall Paper

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Wall Paper

Wall Paper

'Burton's' Irish Poplins, 35c Yd.

A great lot of these widely known Irish Poplins that are marked for quick taking Monday. There are lengths up to 6 yards, in white only. Pieces are slightly soiled, but otherwise perfect and are wonderful values.

(Second Floor.)

Theater Tickets.

Are on sale for
Columbia—Vaudeville.
Jefferson—John Drew in "Ma-
jor Pennington."
Shubert—Garry in "Annette Kol-
lerman."
Players—"It Pays to Advertise."
New Grand Central—"Criss."
(Public Service Bureau—Main Fl.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller &

GRAND-LEADER

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Bakery Special

The sunlight bakery will add new laurels to its already wide reputation for making Coffee Cakes and Rolls, and offers Monday, Dresden Fruit Stollen, special each.

(Main Floor.)

Sunfast Curtains, Pr. \$3.25

Come in brown, blue and green, warranted not to fade from the sun, and are washable. 20 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Suitable for door and window hangings.

(Fourth Floor.)

A Sale of Spectacles and Eyeglasses**\$1.00 and \$1.50**

MONDAY we offer a special lot of Spectacle Frames and Eyeglass Mountings, fitted with spherical lenses, at these low prices.

Included in the lot are a number of Shuron mountings which will be sold at the special price of \$1.50, which includes a pair of spherical lenses.

A slight additional charge will be made for compound or extra-spherical lenses.

The above prices are very special, and we assure you that at the present time they are worth more than what we are asking for them now. A careful examination of both eyes will be made free of charge.

(Main Floor.)

Calling Cards

TYPOGRAPHED in styles that reproduce accurately engravings on linen cards—sizes that are correct for social calls and invitations.

Special, including Card Case—50 Cards, 40c; 100 Cards, 60c; Mounted anywhere, 4c extra.

Panelled Cards for 60c Anniversary Announcements Birth Cards and Invitations for social events are printed at popular prices.

(Main Floor.)

Special Low Prices on Wall Papers

THIS is a splendid time to secure the necessary wall hangings for those rooms you have been contemplating papering. This week you will make material savings.

Bedroom Papers, also Kitchen and Bath Hall Papers, with 9-inch borders to match, per roll, 50c; Chamber Papers, white back—some with cut-out borders, per roll, 80c.

Grass cloth reproductions, and plain two-tone effect Papers, per roll, 15c.

An assortment of good Papers for bedrooms, halls and dining rooms at, roll, 10c.

We furnish Paper Hangers and guarantee their work to be first-class.

(Fourth Floor.)

**Radical Clearing Prices In Crystal Stemware**

MONDAY the clearing of Crystalware will be given fresh impetus through the offering of over 3600 dozen pieces of Crystal stemware and Tumblers. These are various odd lots that we have grouped for immediate clearing, and include:

Water Goblets, Champagne, Claret and Wine Glasses, Goblets, Cordial and Sherbet Glasses, also Water Tumblers, Highball, Beer and Whiskey Glasses and Ice Tea Tumblers.

There is a wide variety of deep plate and needle etched patterns, as well as light cut designs—all on clear blown crystal blanks. The pieces are quoted at a mere fraction of their real worth, and the sale offers:

GOBLETs, reduced to 10c, 15c and 15c each.
WINE GLASSES, reduced to 10c and 15c each.
CHAMPAGNE GLASSES, reduced to 15c, 20c and 25c each.
SHERBET GLASSES, reduced to 10c, 15c and 15c each.
CORDIAL GLASSES, reduced to 10c and 15c each.
FINGER BOWLS, reduced to 10c and 20c each.
WATER TUMBLERS, reduced to 5c, 8c, 8c and 10c each.
BEER GLASSES, reduced to 5c and 10c each.
WHISKEY GLASSES, reduced to 5c, 8c and 10c each.
ICE TEA GLASSES, reduced to 10c and 15c each.

(Square 16, Main Floor and Fifth Floor.)

Excerpts From the January Sale of Linens

Items that hold particular interest for frugal housewives.

Tablecloths at \$2.50
Scalloped cloths, of heavy bleached damask. 71 inches in diameter. Slightly soiled but otherwise perfect.

Table Damask, 50c Yard
New patterns. In 68-inch Bleached Table Damask. A buying limit of 6 yards to customer is made.

Tablecloths, \$3.95
Hemstitched cloths, of fine all-linen bleached satin damask, measuring 68x84 inches.

Pattern Tablecloths, \$3.95
An odd lot of slightly soiled all-linen bleached satin damask cloths, 52 1/2 yards. Slightly soiled but otherwise perfect.

Flowerings, 35c Each
Envelope style, each neatly scalloped and beautifully embroidered—many with initials. All are slightly soiled.

Bed Sets at \$4.95
Each set consists of Satin Spread, scalloped and with cut corners—44x96-inch size, with Bolster to match.

Plaid Blankets, \$3.95 Pair
Pink, blue and tan Plaid Wool Blankets, 66x80 inches. Slightly soiled.

(Second Floor.)

Rugs at Decided Savings

A ROUND-UP of all odd lots is made preparatory to stock taking, and each Rug has been subjected to a severe price reduction, affording home-makers buying chances that are not to be often encountered.

Alexander Rugs at \$31.75
Extra fine quality 9x13 foot Rugs, in rich Persian designs as well as floral effects. A wide range of pleasing patterns.

Brussels Rugs at \$16.50
Extra heavy quality Brussels Rugs, in 9x13-ft. size, in designs suitable for bedrooms and dining rooms.

4-Yard-Wide Linoleums, Sq. Yd., 60c
Petrie's best grade of Painted Linoleum, in block, tile and hardwood effects, in pleasing colorings.

(Fourth Floor.)

Art Needlework Reduced**Stamped Dresses, 30c**

Children's Dresses, semi-made, of tan pongee, and stamped in neat designs for French embroidery. There are 2 and 4 year sizes.

Sofa Pillowslips, 50c

Made of burp, in shades of brown or green, and trimmed with bands of imported tapestry.

Scarfs at 50c

Lace and embroidery trimmed Scarfs, sizes 18x34 and 30x34 inches. Very special values.

Dresser Sets, 30c

Sets comprise Pincushion, Top and Back, and Scarf 18x45 in., stamped and tinted in designs for lazy daisy or French knot embroidery.

(Second Floor.)

A Great Purchase and Sale of Sewing Machines

INTENDING Sewing Machine buyers have in this sale remarkable chances for buying well-known and reliable make Machines at far below their original worth. A well-known retailer who was discontinuing the Sewing Machine Department, sold its entire stock of Machines at a price sacrifice, and hence this notable sale. Some of the best known Machines are included, such as Singer, White, New Willard, Domestic, Grant, Free and other reliable makes.

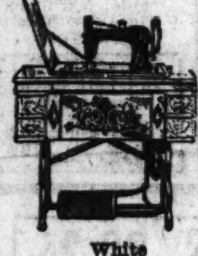
Examples of the low prices quoted are given below:

Domestic Hand-Sewing Machines	\$6.50	New Willard, drophead Sewing Machines	\$27.95	Singer, six-drawer Sewing Machines	\$29.85
Grant, drophead,	\$19.75	Singer, four-drawer Sewing Machines	\$17.50	Free, drophead Sewing Machines	\$28.50
Holms drophead Sewing Machines	\$14.20	Domestic Sit-Rite Sewing Machines	\$31.00	King Cabinet Sewing Machines	\$27.85
		Domestic Cabinet Sewing Machines	\$32.50		

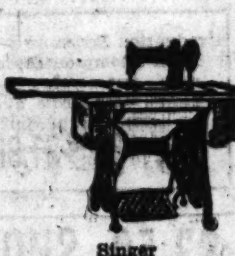
A number of the Machines offered are demonstration and floor samples, and are in perfect working order, and are guaranteed as such.

Darners, Each 14c

Holms



White



Singer



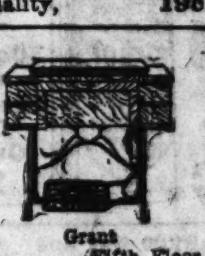
Domestic



New Willard



New Home



Grant

Machine Belts, best quality, 19c**An Interesting Bargain Bulletin for Monday in the Downstairs Store****An Interesting Sale of Men's Shirts**

A Downstairs event for men, in which are 1320 Shirts; special at

79c

THIS is one of the best lots of Shirts we have offered in the Downstairs Store, and includes some 600 seconds of "Emery" Shirts. These have very minor imperfections that are visible only by the minutest examination. There are also many other standard makes in the lot.

The materials include pongees, soisettes, reps, ducetines, fine percales, madras and other materials.

All in pleasing patterns. Soft or starched cuffs. All sizes from 14 to 17.

(Downstairs Store and on Sixth Street Highway, Main Floor.)

Nottingham Lace Curtains, \$1.19 Pr.

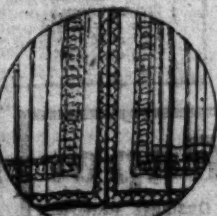
To find such dainty Curtains as are in this lot is to secure values that are, indeed, out of the ordinary.

Curtains in effective Flirt Net, made of double thread Egyptian yarn, and with overlocked edges. Shown in white, cream and Arabian, and there are 2 to 10 pairs of a kind, so early buying is necessary.

Curtain Laces, 19c Yard
Flirt wave, in cream and Arabian, and neat figure designs.

Swiss Curtains, 50c Pair
1000 pairs of sheer quality Swiss Curtains, in pink, blue and yellow border combinations, and pleated edge. Full width and 2 1/2 yards long.

Velvet Curtains, \$1.00 Pair
For Monday we have but 100 pairs to offer in this lot, all of sheer velvet, with hemstitched border and lace edge. Shown in white, cream and Arabian colors, and 2 1/2 yards long.



Nottingham

Rangoon Cloth, 22c Yard
A popular drapery fabric, suitable for door and window hangings, in colors green, brown and blue combination. Material is alike on both sides.

Window Shades, 29c Each
A lot of 20 dozen Oil Opaque Shades, in wanted colors of white, green, cream, yellow, etc., mounted on self-acting rollers.

(Downstairs Store.)

36-In. Outings at 12 1/2c yd.

AMOSKEAG Mills make, yard wide, and heavily fleeced. Light colored stripe patterns, for underwear, etc.

Unbleached Muslin, 7 1/2c Yd.
88 inches wide, in short lengths of 8 to 12 yards.

Mercerized Cloths, 50c Each
Bleached and hemmed mercerized Damask Tablecloths, 65x93 inches, with border all around.

Sheets at 75c Each
Bleached, extra long, seamless Hotel Sheets, 81x99 inches.

Bed Blankets, \$1.69 Pair
Extra large, measuring 72x80 in., white and gray fleeced cotton.

All-Wool Blankets, \$5 Pair
Solid gray, also yellow and white plaids. 60x80 inches.

Sateen Comforts, \$2.49
Sateen-covered, fancy scroll stitched. Filled with white cotton and finished with border.

30000 Special
A prize lot of 240 extra heavy White Satin Marcellines.

Bedspreads
Some plain hemmed, others scalloped—all in beautiful raised designs. 72x100 inches. Monday, each, \$2.19.

(Downstairs Store.)

Outgo of Dress Goods Remnants

Various lots are re-grouped and re-freshened Monday for the final clean-up of all mill remnants.

Mercerized Sateens, 12 1/2c Yd.
Silk-finish Sateens, in pretty light and dark shades, as well as cream or white. Materials are 36 inches wide, and lengths up to 3 1/2 yards—many of them match.

Silk Poplins, Yard, 32c
Remnants of Brocade and Fancy Printed Poplins, in lengths of 2 to 10 yards—24 inches wide, for waists, dresses or lining.

Broadcloth Remnants, \$1.25 Each
Short lengths of Bolivar Cloths, Velours and other weaves, in medium and dark shades—length up to 5 yards. These are all 64 inches wide, and very finest qualities, marked for immediate clearance.

(Downstairs Store.)

9x12-ft. Congoleum Rugs, \$2.98

A LOT of seconds in two-piece Congoleum Rugs, in size 9x12 ft. The imperfections are very slight, and quantity limited.

Congoleum Rug Sections, 70c
4 1/2x6-ft. size—just 100 in the lot, all with minor imperfections.

Alexander Rugs, \$17.95
Panel effects, in 9x13-ft. size, shown in many pretty designs and colors.

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Shoes, Clearing at \$1.85

Odds and ends and broken lines, in patent and dull leathers—mostly button styles. Sizes up to 5, marked for quick clearance.

Women's Fine Shoes, \$2.98
In soft all-viel kid with white kid-top, lace style, curved heels, light, flexible soles. All sizes.

Infants' Dress Shoes, 70c
Of fine soft kid and patent leather, button styles, turned soles. All sizes up to 4 1/2.

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Hosiery

Black Lisle Stockings, full fashioned, light and medium weights, reinforced at vital points, with double lisle thread. Slight irregularities. 3 pairs 50c, pair..... 19c

Gloves

Women's Cashmere Gloves, silk-lined, also Lisle and Silk Gloves, in all colors and sizes, 39c

Children's Kid Gloves and Mittens, fleece-lined. Many of them fur-trimmed. Very good value at, pair 39c

Children's Wool Gloves, knitted, in black and colors, pair, 25c

Laces and Embroideries

Remarkable groupings of dainty patterns affording unusual values.

At 5c Yard

Swiss and Cambrie Embroideries, floral and scroll designs. Edges up to 4 inches.

Val Laces, novelty and Flirt patterns, in Edges and Insertions to match.

Full Length Laces, in Torchon patterns, mostly Edges, in widths 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches.

Shadow All-over Laces, white and solid colors. 18 inches wide. Cotton Torchon Laces, white and ecru.

At 10c Yard

18-in. Cambrie Embroideries, floral and scroll patterns. Edges up to 4 inches.

St. Gall Sample Strips and Trimming Embroideries, of Swiss, Maltese and Cambrie, in 5 inches wide.



Now Come Hundreds of Women's

Smart Winter Coats \$11.75

In a Monday Sale at

THE remarkable values in this lot are possible because two makers were "cleaning house" and were anxious to dispose of their surplus stocks. The sale is strong from the fact that many garments from our own regular well-selected stocks have been added.

Materials are—plushes, zibelines, boucle, wool velour, pebble chevrot, Hindoo lynx and mixtures

These being shown in the popular shades of green, brown, gray, navy, plum and black. There are belted and loose-fitting styles, both tailored and attractively trimmed garments, with all sizes for misses and women.

(Downstairs Store.)

Underwear

ALL odd and broken sizes of women's Envelope Chemise, Corset Covers, Drawers, Nightgowns and Petticoats—cambrie or nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed, soiled from display, clearing at, per garment, 50c

CHILDREN'S Flannellette Nightdrawers, Gowns, Muslin Petticoats; also WOMEN'S Corset Covers and Drawers, various styles—soiled from display, clearing at, 25c

(Downstairs Store.)

Sample Corsets, Special at \$1.39

GOOD news that is of keen interest to women, is this sale of Sample Corsets, because there are in it models for all types of figures, and all sizes.

The Corsets are in low and medium bust, long and short styles, and with guaranteed rustproof bonings. Some are made with fancy silk embroidered. Some of the styles have elastic girdles, and all are fitted with strong wire supporters.

Brassieres Reduced to 40c

All odd and broken lots, in B. & W. and De Bonville Broadcloth, some slightly soiled. There are about 1000 pairs of each style, mostly trimmed with lace and embroidery. All sizes.

(Downstairs Store.)

Blown Up Four Times at Sea.
LIVERPOOL, Jan. 20.—A large
hospital not remote from this city is

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION OR A SICK, UPSET STOMACH

Instant Relief from Pain, Sourness, Gases, Acid
Stomach, Heartburn and Dyspepsia—No Waiting!

You don't want a slow remedy
when your stomach is bad—or an
uncertain one—or a harmful one—
your stomach is too valuable; you
mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.
Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its
speed in giving relief; its harmless-
ness; its certain unfailing action in
regulating sick, sour, gassy stom-
achs. Its millions of cures in indi-
gestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and
other stomach troubles has made it
famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor

In your home—keep it handy—get a
large fifty-cent case from any drug
store, and then if anyone should eat
something which doesn't agree with
them; if what they eat lays like
lead, ferments and sours and forms
gas; causes headache, dizziness and
nausea; eructations of acid and un-
digested food—remember, as soon as
Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact
with the stomach all such distress
vanishes. Its promptness, certainty
and ease in overcoming the worst
stomach disorders is a revelation to
those who try it.—ADV.

Get it at Wolff-Wilson's
and see what you save

SIXTH AND WASHINGTON AVENUE

January Big Clearance Sale!
FOR MONDAY ONLY

SOME BIG SPECIAL

Bottle Violet Cyranol Toilet Water... 50c
Cake Violet Cyranol Toilet Soap... 10c
Box Violet Cyranol Face Powder... 50c

Total Regular Value, \$1.10
Sale Price, These 3 for 49c

50c lb. Can Theatrical Cold Cream, 33c
30c 1/2 lb. Can Theatrical Cold Cream, 19c

91 pt. bot. Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites... 89c
15c Dirlow Talcum Powder... 9c

50c Sage and Sulphur Hair Tonic (Catlin's)... 29c
25c Pee-Chee Shoe Polish... 17c

100c Nux and Iron Tablets (bottle of 75)... 74c
25c Miller's Snake Oil... 19c

Toilet Goods

50c Pebecco Tooth Paste... 31c
50c Zylano (Olorate of Potash) Tooth Paste... 27c
25c Kolynos Tooth Paste... 16c
25c Pebecco Tooth Paste... 16c
50c Gato Tooth Paste... 25c
50c Lyon's Tooth Powder or Paste... 15c
25c Rubifoam (Liquid Tooth Wash)... 16c
25c Sordozod Tooth Wash or Tooth Powder... 15c
15c Pyrophorol Tooth Powder... 77c
25c Dirlow Face Powder... 16c
50c La Blanche Face Powder... 34c
25c Freeman's Face Powder... 17c
50c Java Rice Face Powder... 32c
50c Nylone Rice Face Powder... 29c
25c Talcolite Talcum... 16c
50c Milkweed Cream... 33c
50c Nadinola Cream... 33c
25c Renaissance Soap, cake... 50c
25c Dirlow Talcum... 12c
Lazell's Massata or Field Violet... 12c
Babcock's or Squibb's Talcum... 12c

Rubber Goods Special

15c Washington Fountain Syringe... 89c
15c Excelsior Water Bottles, 2-quart... 79c
15c Omega Fountain Syringe, 2-quart, best red rubber, guaranteed two years... \$1.29
25c Security Fountain Syringe, best maroon rubber, guaranteed two years... \$1.69
30c Superior Combination Syringe and Water Bottle, best red rubber, guaranteed two years... \$2.59
25c Royal Ladies' Spray Syringe... \$1.97
35c Marvel Whirling Spray Syringe... \$2.49
15c White Enamel Douche Pan... 98c
15c Excelsior Combination Syringe and Water Bottle, 2-quart, guaranteed... 98c

Patent Medicines

75c pint-bottle Usoline Russian Oil... 49c
50c Pinex (for coughs)... 39c
25c Mustarine... 19c
50c pint bottle Catlin's Beef, Wine and Iron... 39c
25c Sloan's Liniment... 19c
50c Sal Hepatica... 39c
50c Mentholatum... 39c
25c St. Jacob's Oil... 21c
50c St. Jacob's Oil... 42c
50c Glover's Mangle... 39c
100c Poruna... 71c
100c Wine of Cardui... 69c
10c Pinkham's Compound... 71c
50c Peasam Salve... 42c
10c S. S. Blood Tonic... 77c
50c Emulsified Coconut Oil... 42c
100c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin... 73c
50c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin... 37c
10c Angier's Emulsion... 83c
50c Milk's Emulsion... 42c
25c Emerald Oil... 19c
50c Stuart's Oil... 39c
50c Mustorole... 23c
10c Scott's Emulsion... 93c

75c Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal... 49c
75c Williams' Toilet Water (rose, lilac or violet)... 39c

50c Parisian Sage Hair Tonic... 34c
25c Energine Dry Cleaner... 17c

50c Q-Ban Hair Restorer... 34c
30c Pound Roll Hospital Cotton... 23c

LISTERINE
A Household Necessity

Prices: Size 15c, 50c, 29c, 57c

Listerine has been used in the best homes and hospitals throughout the world for 35 years. It is one of the best sellers. We recommend it as a dentifrice, a mouth wash and a safe antiseptic.

Listerine cleanses and preserves the teeth, prevents infection of cuts and wounds, etc. Get a bottle of Listerine—read the circular around the bottle. You'll find many uses for it every day.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

No Mail or Telephone Orders

FOR QUALITY DRUGS

WOLFF-WILSON

SIXTH AND WASHINGTON

THE PRICE CUTTERS

No Mail or Telephone Orders

BERLIOZ SYMPHONY A DULL PERFORMANCE

Musical "Childe Harold" a Querulous Bore—Godowsky's Arid Version of Tchaikowsky.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.
SOME 30 years ago a Stradivarius viola fell into the possession of Niccolò Paganini, popularly believed, because of his witching power over the violin, to be a reincarnation of the devil. How an incident so remote in time and place could affect St. Louis and today may not at first be apparent. But it set in motion a train of circumstances for which last night's and Friday afternoon's audiences at the Symphony Orchestra concerts paid the penalty.

If the Stradivarius viola had not come into Paganini's hands, he would never have asked Hector Berlioz, the French Impressionist composer, to write a solo piece for displaying the merits of the instrument. If this request had not been made of Berlioz, he would never have written the symphony, "Harold in Italy," venturing the hardy experiment of giving it a solo obbligato throughout. And if the work had not been in existence, it could not have been played at yesterday's concert, to be repeated to night, with Hugo Olk essaying the solo viola part.

The result was that, after seven thrilling symphony programs this season, the eighth was thickly enveloped in a fog of dullness, which could not be totally

dispelled by an eloquent performance of the overture to Mozart's "Magic Flute," or even by the brilliant playing of Leopold Godowsky, whose prodigious technical acquirements have made him the idol of all professional pianists.

Berlioz's symphony, the idea of which was taken from Byron's "Childe Harold," is supposed to depict the hero's adventures in Italy, and the voice of the viola—the humble contralto of the violin family—was for some reason chosen by the composer to express the "melancholy dreamer's" comments and reflections upon the scenes and happenings passing before him, such as the panorama of the Alps, a march of pilgrims singing their evening prayer, a mountaineer's serenade, an orgy of brigands.

Surely such experiences might stir an inarticulate soul into eloquence. But in Olk's hands the character commentary became peevish and querulous rather than melancholy, and more drowsy than dreamy. Never was there a hero so feeble of thought, so petulant of mood. Long before he had finished his long-drawn-out complaints, many in the audience were thoroughly wearied of this Harold. The part might have prospered better had it been assigned to a professional viola player in the orchestra, instead of to Olk, who is a violinist. But Director Zach explained that it is tradition for the concert master to undertake the viola in this symphony, and tradition must not be defied.

Not an emotionalist, Tchaikowsky's famous Concerto for piano in B-flat Minor, of his performance it may be said that there was scarcely a moment when he did not astonish with his almost incredible technique—though his admirers must have feared the heavens would fall when he struck several wrong notes in the first movement—and also that there was scarcely a moment when he was able to induce an emotional thrill. All was polished, refined and restrained, and the consequence was many wide areas of aridity. To impose these qualities upon the blaring music of Tchaikowsky is like Pope's translation of Homer or Dryden's of "Paradise Lost" into rhyming couplets.

The audience, one of the largest this year, was filled with piano teachers and students, who went into ecstasies over Godowsky's runs and scales, as if he were a virtuoso, his lightning-like octave work, his use of the pedals. He received remarkable applause, in considerable part professional, and recommended with an encore, the everlastingly Paganini-Liszt "Campanella." This, though scarcely up to his own best form, was sufficiently brilliant to reduce many of his adherents to rapturous despair.

HEMISTITCHING white you want. 50 per cent on straight work; curtains, table cloths, sheets, pillow cases. Plume Co., 620 N. 2nd.

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Alger Roswade, 14, Given Role in Paganini Choral Society's Concert at Odéon.

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PASTOR-ELECT TO FILL THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH PULPIT TODAY

Revival at Oak Hill Church. A series of evangelistic services will be started today at Oak Hill Presbyterian Church, Oak Hill avenue and Connecticut street, by the Rev. Dr. William T. Bartlett of Chattanooga, Tenn., and continue two weeks or longer.

CURLS WILL LAST

Says hair stays curly and wavy for a long time and appears natural too.

Try this! Before curling or waving your hair with pins, papers or a heated iron, just moisten each strand with atalpa water and you will be delighted how natural the curls and waves appear and how long they last in spite of wind, dampness or perspiration. A small bottle of atalpa water will cost but a few cents at any drug store and there is nothing better to help retain the curls and waves or to soften, gloss or fluff the hair and to make it look abundant.—ADV.

REV. DR. W. H. GREITWEIT.

THE Rev. Dr. W. H. Greitweit, pastor-elect of the Third Baptist Church, is to preach in the church, Grand and Washington avenues, at both morning and night services today. He comes to St. Louis from San Diego, Cal., where he was pastor of a large Baptist congregation. He has been active in the editing of religious newspapers and in pilgrims singing their evening prayer. The Third Baptist Church has been without a pastor since the resignation of the Rev. W. J. Williamson, nearly a year ago.

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RESERVE OFFICER COURSE IN WESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY

Junior and Senior Divisions to Be Established Under National Defense Act.

Major George D. Eaton, secretary of Western Military Academy at Alton, has been notified by the Adjutant-General of the United States army that units of the junior and senior divisions Reserve Officers' Training Corps have been ordered established in that school under the provisions of the National Defense act. The purpose is to qualify students for reserve officers in the army. The system of instruction prescribed is a standardized measure of the military training necessary to enable those receiving it to perform intelligently the duties of commissioned officers in the military forces of the United States. Cadets under 16 will constitute the junior division, and those older will be eligible for the senior unit. The War Department will supply Western Military Academy with ample quantities of modern arms and equipment, will issue service uniforms without cost to cadets, will partly subsidize certain classes of students and will detail an additional officer for purposes of instruction.

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She Dreaded an Operation More Than Anything Else



MRS. MARY E. FRANSE

is a tonic-alternative that is most effective to those who suffer from stomach trouble, weakened, rundown system.

A booklet of special interest to those who suffer from stomach trouble, can be obtained by writing to the Pinus Laboratories, Monticello, Illinois.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Toilet Specials

Ingram's 50c Milk Weed Cream... 15c
100c Vaucaire Gargle Tablets... 25c
50c Melrose Beauty Cream... 15c
50c Viola Face Cream... 10c
25c Nail Tint Salve... 5c

ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER
Penny & Gentles
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

WOMEN'S \$1.69 GLOVES

Washable Cape Gloves, \$1.25
in full range of sizes;
light tan only;
splendid value, pair.

SILKS

89c Silk Poplin
Yard wide, fast black, beautiful rich luster; silk poplin.
On sale Monday.
per yard... 59c

39c Jap Silk
36-in. wide, soft sheer Jap Silk; in all the newest evening shades & staple colors.
per yard... 24c

\$1.50 All-Wool Serges
50 inches wide; genuine; Hamilton serge; guaranteed fast black; special.
per yard... \$1.10

85c Dress Goods
All-wool Dress Goods; 36 inches wide; fast black pebble cloth for Suits and Skirts.
per yard... 59c

\$1.75 Taffeta
40 inches wide; pure silk; heavy; firm quality; for skirts and dresses; will be much higher this Spring. Buy it now at this low price, yard... \$1.29

UMBRELLAS

A fine lot of sample Umbrellas at very low prices:
Women's and Men's \$3 Silk and Linen Umbrellas... \$1.79
Men's and Women's \$2.50 Silk and Linen Umbrellas... \$1.59
Men's and Women's \$1.50 Umbrellas... 95c
Women's \$1.00 Umbrellas... 79c

Men's \$1.25 Shirts and Drawers
Men's \$1.25 Wool Shirts and Drawers; broken sizes; \$1.25 value, special for Monday's selling, at... 89c

Flannel Shirts
Gray and tan; flat and military collar; worth \$1.50 and \$2.00. 89c

25c Suspenders
Regular and extra length; wide grain; 25c value... 19c

Men's Shirts
Fast color percale; laundered; all sizes; \$1 value for... 69c

25c Garters
Best grade of cable web, Pad Gar... 10c

New Satin Hat Sale

Sale Starts Promptly 8:30. Come early for best selection.

Some of the shapes are: Chin Chin saliors, Russian turbans, straight or mushroom saliors, etc.; colors are black, coal brown, purple, green, rose, white, etc.

These Hats are made of fine Dutchess satin in twelve of the newest styles, beautifully made in every detail.

None sent C. O. D. No Mail orders filled. None sold to dealers.

94c

BIG REDUCTIONS IN SHEETS & TOWELS

11c—40-Inch Sheetting
Fine unbleached Sheetting; 40 inches wide; used in making sheets; special, per yard, at... 8c

10c Longcloth—Very fine sheer quality; 40 in. wide; made specially for women's underwear; special, yard... 12c

10c Sheets—Made from fine bleached soft finish sheeting; also 18x30; 20x30; 22x30; 24x30; 26x30; 28x30; 30x30; 32x30; 34x30; 36x30; 38x30; 40x30; 42x30; 44x30; 46x30; 48x30; 50x30; 52x30; 54x30; 56x30; 58x30; 60x30; 62x30; 64x30; 66x30; 68x30; 70x30; 72x30; 74x30; 76x30; 78x30; 80x30; 82x30; 84x30; 86x30; 88x30; 90x30; 92x30; 94x30; 96x30; 98x30; 100x30; 102x30; 104x30; 106x30; 108x30; 110x30; 112x30; 114x30; 116x30; 118x30; 120x30; 122x30; 124x30; 126x30; 128x30; 130x30; 132x30; 134x30; 136x30; 138x30; 140x30; 142x30; 144x30; 146x30; 148x30; 150x30; 152x30; 154x30; 156x30; 158x30; 160x30; 162x30; 164x30; 166x30; 168x30; 170x30; 172x30; 174x30; 176x30; 178x30; 180x30; 182x30; 184x30; 186x30; 188x30; 190x30; 192x30; 194x30; 196x30; 198x30; 200x30; 202x30; 204x30; 206x30; 208x30; 210x30; 212x30; 214x30; 216x30; 218x30; 220x30; 222x30; 224x30; 226x30; 228x30; 230x30; 232x30; 234x30; 236x30; 238x30; 240x30; 242x30; 244x30; 246x30; 248x30; 250x30; 252x30; 254x30; 256x30; 258x30; 260x30; 262x30; 264x30; 266x30; 268x30; 270x30; 272x30; 274x30; 276x30; 278x30; 280x30; 282x30; 284x30; 286x30; 288x30; 290x30; 292x30; 294x30; 296x30; 298x30; 300x30; 302x30; 304x30; 306x30; 308x30; 310x30; 312x30; 314x30; 316x30; 318x30; 320x30; 322x30; 324x30; 326x30; 328x30; 330x30; 332x30; 334x30; 336x30; 338x30; 340x30; 342x30; 344x30; 346x30; 348x30; 350x30; 352x30; 354x30; 356x30; 358x30; 360x30; 362x30; 364x30; 366x30; 368x30; 370x30; 372x30; 374x30; 376x30; 378x30; 380x30; 382x30; 384x30; 386x30; 388x30; 390x30; 392x30; 394x30; 396x30; 398x30; 400x30; 402x30; 404x30; 406x30; 408x30; 410x30; 412x30; 414x30; 416x30; 418x30; 420x30; 422x30; 424x30; 426x30; 428x30; 430x30; 432x30; 434x30; 436x30; 438x30; 440x30; 442x30; 444x30; 446x30; 448x30; 450x30; 452x30; 454x30; 456x30; 458x30; 460x30; 462x30; 464x30; 466x30; 468x30; 470x30; 472x30; 474x30; 476x30; 478x30; 480x30; 482x30; 484x30; 486x30; 488x30; 490x30; 492x30; 494x30; 496x30; 498x30; 500x30; 502x30; 504x30; 506x30; 508x30; 510x30; 512x30; 514x30; 516x30; 518x30; 520x30; 522x30; 524x30; 526x30; 528x30; 530x30; 532x30; 534x30; 536x30; 538x30; 540x30; 542x30; 544x30; 546x30; 548x30; 550x30; 552x30; 554x30; 556x30; 558x30; 560x30; 562x30; 564x30; 566x30; 568x30; 570x30; 572x30; 574x30; 576x30; 578x30; 580x30; 582x30; 584x30; 586x30; 588x30; 590x30; 592x30; 594x30; 596x30; 598x30; 600x30; 602x30; 604x30; 606x30; 608x30; 610x30; 612x30; 614x30; 616x30; 618x30; 620x30; 622x30; 624x30; 626x30; 628x30; 630x30; 632x30; 634x30; 636x30; 638x30; 640x30; 642x30; 644x30; 646x30; 648x30; 650x30; 652x30; 654x30; 656x30; 658x30; 660x30; 662x30; 664x30; 666x30; 668x30; 670x30; 672x30; 674x30; 676x30; 678x30; 680x30; 682x30; 684x30; 686x30; 688x30; 690x30; 692x30; 694x30; 696x30;

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r Since Ben Trou-
Gall Stones.

E. France, whose ad-
st Point, Neb., Box 411,
to the Pinus laboratories
endorsement of Fruitola
"About ten years ago I
to undergo an operation
es when I heard of your
Dreading an operation
hing, I determined to try
Traxo and have never
did so, as I have never
with gall stones since."
and Traxo are compound-
original Edsall formulas
laboratories in Mont-
and can be purchased in
a doctor's prescription
ary. Fruitola is a pure
at acts as an intestinal
One dose is usually suf-
ficient to its efficacy. Traxo
rebuild and restore the
from stomach trouble can
Monticello, Illinois.

AMPS

EN'S
GLOVES

Gloves, \$1.25
only;
pair.

of Sample

RELLAS

sample Umbrellas
prices:
men's \$3 Silk \$1.79
women's \$2.50 \$1.59
men's \$1.50 Umbrellas 95c
Umbrellas 79c

Drawers
special for 89c

Men's Shirts
at color percale; laun-
dered cuffs;
all sizes; \$1
value for 69c

25c Garters
set grade of cable
web, Pad Gar-
reters—95c val-
ue; Monday at 10c

at Sale

one sent C. O. D.
Mail orders filled.
one sold to dealers.

the Hats are made of
Dutchesse satin in
live of the newest
les, beautifully made
every detail.

IONS IN TOWELS

Sheeting 84c
per quality;
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se Towels—Heavy
bordered; hotel size;
special price
for Monday 74c

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bordered; hotel size;
special price
for Monday 74c

GRUPPE PAINTINGS ON EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM

Many Reflect Influence of His
26 Years' Residence
in Holland.

The exhibition of paintings by Charles
F. Gruppe at the City Art Museum in
Forest Park is a demonstration of the
heavy which may be found in simple,
everyday landscape.

That he is able to render commonplace
scenes with so much charm and color,
perhaps due in a measure to the fact
that he was for 26 years a resident of
Holland and a close student of the mod-
ern school of Dutch art. All of the
paintings now on view reflect unmis-
takeably the influence of this school in
Holland, many of them recalling, in
technique and coloring, examples in the
early exhibition of modern Dutch art
which closed a few weeks ago at the
Museum.

Several of the pictures, such as "Har-
bor in Holland," "A Sloppy Day, Hol-
land," and "Late Afternoon, Holland,"
were executed while the artist was a
resident of the Netherlands, and depict
typical aspects of that country—a low,
flat landscape; damp, enveloping mists,
low-lying clouds and somber, subdued
colors. One of the best of these can-
vases is the "Sloppy Day, Holland," it
depicts a stretch of country road, run-
ning muddy by melting snow. On
either side of the road are rows of tall,
slender trees, and in the distance a farm
house. The whole composition is en-
veloped in the damp, cold atmosphere of
a late winter day.

Since the outbreak of the European
war, Gruppe has been working in Amer-
ica, spending most of his time in New
England and the region of the Catskill
Mountains. Among the pictures which
reflect the results of his study in these
regions are "Afternoon, Old Lyme, Con-
necticut," "October in Lyme," "A Creek
in the Catskills," and a number of
others. Although the atmosphere and
general tone of the landscape is here
different from that of Holland, the
artist seems to have mastered the
technique of the Dutch school. "Across
the River" is especially noteworthy for
the natural beauty of the scene which it
depicts. Across a rippling stream is a
group of trees, low farm buildings, sur-
rounded by trees and autumnal foliage.
The soft and beautiful colors are en-
veloped in a pleasing variety on the surface
of the stream.

"The Orchard Pasture" and "Novem-
ber Afternoon, Westchester," are also
noteworthy interpretations of quiet, rest-
ful landscapes, in subdued colors and
without jarring or discordant notes.
This reflects the influence of Gruppe's
study in Holland. "A Farm in the Valley,"
depicts a peaceful scene of a Dutch vil-
lage, with its characteristic white hills
and much charm and depth to its
composition.

In an adjoining gallery, a special ex-
hibition of sculpture by Mr. and Mrs.
John G. Davidson is on view. This ex-
hibition, together with Gruppe's paint-
ings, will remain on view until the end
of January.

DEATH, DUTIES AND TAXES FORCE SUTHERLAND TO SELL PROPERTY

Recently Most Extensive Land Own-
er in York Regret in Announcement
Sent to His Tenants.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The prospect of
succession from the property and old as-
sociations which had become so dear to
him in a letter to his tenants
announcing that he is compelled by the
heavy burden of death, duties and taxes
to sell the Shropshire seat, the Little-
ton estate, of about 7500 acres.
It has been remarked that the Duke
of Sutherland, the most extensive owner
of land in Great Britain, could walk 60
miles in a straight line without leaving
his own property. His estate covers
more than 1,500,000 acres, mostly in Scot-
land, but thousands of acres are in
Northwestern Canada. He has five
country seats—Dunrobin Castle,
Glenelg House, House of Tongue,
Glenelg, Glenelg, Glenelg, Glenelg,
Chama, Chama, Chama, Chama,
Chama, Alberta, Canada.

The death duties he complains of
imposed after the death of his father
more than a half ago.

MISS MACAULEY ATTACHMENT

City Counselor Money Held by Po-
lice Is Not Subjected to Suit.
The City, Bar & Fuller Dry Goods
Company, dissolved yesterday the attach-
ment brought against Alexander P. Mac-
auley of Toronto on a \$500 worthless
check passed on the firm on Dec. 20.
The attachment was directed against
the funds in Macauley's possession
which he was arrested, which is held by
the police. City Counselor Duesen has
an opinion that money held by an ar-
rested person, held by the police, can-
not be attached. Depositions were being
taken when the opinion was rendered.
Macauley's attorney, Bert Penn, says
he thinks the suit was dismissed be-
cause the depositions showed that Mac-
auley could not have been in the store
when the check was passed.

Miss Macauley
and Penn Land Office.
The firm was worth millions more in a
few years, or on the check and ad-
vance in the REAL ESTATE and farm
land in today's BIG REAL ESTATE
and WANT DIRECTORY.

\$250,000 FOR KING CHARLES
The firm was worth millions more in a
few years, or on the check and ad-
vance in the REAL ESTATE and farm
land in today's BIG REAL ESTATE
and WANT DIRECTORY.

The firm was worth millions more in a
few years, or on the check and ad-
vance in the REAL ESTATE and farm
land in today's BIG REAL ESTATE
and WANT DIRECTORY.

The firm was worth millions more in a
few years, or on the check and ad-
vance in the REAL ESTATE and farm
land in today's BIG REAL ESTATE
and WANT DIRECTORY.

Mill Remnants
of 29c to 39c Fabrics
CONSISTING OF 18-in. Mercer-
ized Poplins, Kinky Cloth,
White Crepe, Knubb
11c and 12c Handkerchiefs,
Suits and genuine
French Colored Per-
sian—per yard (The Lindell).
15c

9 o'clock Special
On Sale for One Hour Only or
While Quantities Last—No Mail
or Phone Orders.

Soap Sale

FIVE bars of Palm-Naptha and
Extra Family Soap—the
combination for..... **35c**

Kitchen Kleanser

for One Hour at
4 for 10c

REGULAR 12½c Cutting Plan-
nals—light or dark
colors—special, yard..... **7½c**

WHITE Pajama Checks—12½c
value—short lengths..... **6½c**
—per yard

WOMEN'S 19c Lisle Thread
Stockings—high spliced heel
and toe—slight irregulars..... **9c**
—pair

WOMEN'S \$1.00 Juliette—Felt
Slippers with alkalin soles
—come in red, black, brown, gray
and white—fur trimmed—
sizes 2½ to 8—pair..... **49c**

MEN'S Monarch, Olympia and
other good brands of Under-
wear, Shirts and Drawers..... **35c**
—per garment

15c Toilet Goods

Am. Beauty Cold Cream.....
Fresh Rose Cold Cream.....
Dentist's Tooth Powder.....
Oris Tooth Powder.....
La Gubert Face Powder.....
Paralox Talcum Powder.....
15c Handkerchiefs, each.....
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2 o'clock Special
Remnants of 18-in. Mercer-
ized Poplins, Kinky Cloth,
White Crepe, Knubb
11c and 12c Handkerchiefs,
Suits and genuine
French Colored Per-
sian—per yard (The Lindell).
19c

"Watch The Lindell!"
LINDELL STORE
Washington, Eighth and
St. Charles Sts.

Lamb
Stamps
Every 10c Purchase
Full books redeemed for
(\$2.50 Cash (or) \$3.00 in Merchandise)

And now, in order to make this ready-to-wear clearance **ABSOLUTE**
Every Coat, Suit, Dress and Blouse
at LESS Than 50c on the Dollar

BEGINNING at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, the most sensational reductions in the history of St. Louis garment retailing will go into effect. Our entire stock of women's and misses' coats, suits, dresses, skirts, blouses and furs must be disposed of regardless of value or cost.

IT'S the opportunity of a lifetime for you to buy TWO stylish garments for less than the price you would ordinarily pay for ONE. If you neglect this sale, you will be passing up the most extraordinary values that you have ever witnessed.

REMEMBER, sale begins tomorrow morning promptly at 9 o'clock. Not one garment will be reserved—none will be sent C. O. D. or exchanged—no refunds—every sale must be FINAL.

Suits Values up as high as \$15 AT.....	Suits Values up as high as \$25 AT.....	Suits Values up as high as \$60 AT.....
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Dresses Values up to \$8.50—in this sale beginning Monday... \$2.50 Values to \$22.50 at..... \$5.00 Values to \$42.50 at..... \$15.00	Coats Worth to \$8.50..... \$2.50 Worth to \$15.00..... \$5.00 Worth to \$30.00..... \$12.50 Worth to \$55.00..... \$20.00
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FURS Scarfs worth up to \$5.00, choice at \$1 \$90.00 Eastern Mink Set at..... \$45.00 \$79.50 Cross Fox Set at..... \$37.50 \$40.00 Krimmer Fur Set at..... \$17.50	BLOUSES Worth up to \$8.50..... \$2.50 Worth up to \$8.00..... \$2.40 Worth up to \$10.00..... \$3.96
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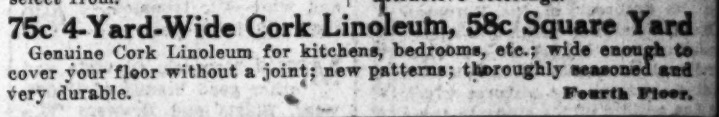
Monday! Sale \$1.50 to \$2 Silks, \$1
For one day you can save 1/2 to 1/3
CONSISTING OF 36-inch fancy and solid color Chiffon Taffetas, 36-inch green
Paille Francs, 40-inch pink, tan and sky blue Charmeuse, 36-inch navy or
green Skinner's Satin, 40-inch Crepe de Chine—light and dark shades—36-inch
black Bengaline Suiting Silk, 36-inch black pure dye Chiffon Taffeta—per yard.

REGULAR \$2 40-in. sport striped or solid color all-silk Chiffon Taffeta—purest dye—special for Mon- day's selling..... \$1.50 per yard	REGULAR \$2 36-inch solid color all-silk purest dye Satin Mes- seline—good range of wanted shades..... \$1.25 special, per yard	REGULAR \$1.50 36-in. solid color all-silk imported, solid color—dull finish Silk Charmeuse—in light and dark shades —per yard..... \$1.68	REGULAR \$3 40-in. imported, solid color—dull finish Silk Charmeuse—in light and dark shades —per yard..... \$1.68
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A Sale of Good Linens

Round, Scalloped, mercerized Tablecloths, in attractive range of floral designs
Regular **\$1.25** Regular **\$1.75** Regular **\$2.25**
58-in. round... **89c** 60-in. round...

Silk Poplin... 75c
Soy Silks..... 75c
Silk Mull..... 25c
Typed Georgette.. 30c
Basement



view of the Captured Drums of Their Experience.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The Daily Express publishes a cablegram from Mombuco, under date of Friday, telling of the capture of the British merchantman, by the German raider in the Atlantic. Dec. 18, relates some experiences of the Dramatic raider before all but 22 men were transferred to the ship, together with others.

It says:

"When any vessel was sighted they were driven below and water-tight apartment. The raider. An armed command

of the general committee in charge of the celebration, the procession moved forward.

The circuit of the principal streets in East St. Louis was made rapidly, but on the return to Tenth and Pigott the parade was again halted for nearly an hour. Hundreds of automobiles, motor cycles and bicycles were still coming over the bridge toward East St. Louis. Three and four abreast, these occupied the roadway that there was no room for cars bound toward St. Louis.

The congestion was increased by the attempts of motorists to weave their way through the cars waiting at the entrance, and thus gain a place of vantage when the parade should again proceed.

Addresses in Park Dam.

St. Louis Aldermen had been assigned to the big Forest Park bus, and though their speed was slow, they found a compensation in the comfort they enjoyed during the long wait for the start back home. An electric heater kept the bus at a pleasant temperature, while other persons, official and unofficial, shivered in open cars.

On each bridge additional collectors had to be employed to take toll from automobiles which crossed the river on the free bridge but went back by the old route, to avoid the jam. On many of the cars that came back by the old route the Terminal Association's bridge, however, were pennants and banners announcing the opening of the free bridge.

The ceremonies at the west approach took but a few minutes, the committee in charge of the parade of the "Liberty Bell" at 2:45 p. m. fired a "presidential salute" of 21 guns to give notice that the bridge for which St. Louis had talked and legislated and which had been under construction for nearly 15 years was at last ready for use. An automobile truck laden with coal then started over the bridge from the east side. Crossing without the payment of toll, this was the first to symbolize the passing of the "tariff" of 20 cents a ton that for many years St. Louis has paid to the Terminal Association for its supplies of fuel from Illinois.

Mayor Kiel stepped forth, and with a silver-plated key, a foot long, unlocked the big padlock and threw back the chains. This ceremony, too, was to signify the removal of the economic barrier between St. Louis and the East.

As the Mayor brandished the key, someone in the crowd shouted: "Live with your hands on it," Mayor Kiel replied, as he held the key high.

Extensive Demonstration Surprises.

Mayor Kiel, President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service and other officials, and members of the general committee, in charge of the commemorative, expressed pleasure at the large outpouring of people at the exercises and along the line of march. Good weather and the half-holiday were expected to bring out a large number of St. Louisans, but the extent of the demonstration was beyond any official calculations. The interest manifested in East St. Louis was even more surprising, it was stated.

Many of the men who were originally active in the campaign for the building of the bridge were on the general committee or in the parade. Otto H. Karch, L. D. Kingsland and H. C. Koenig were among these leaders. H. C. Koenig, one of the first legislation ever passed for the bridge, was absent from the city. Former Councilman Joseph M. Ebeling represented the Real Estate Exchange instead of Frank H. Gerhart, who is one of the most consistent of the early advocates of a free bridge.

Capt. J. A. Hatfield of Troop B of Cavalry expressed regret last night that a misunderstanding had prevented 30 of his men from participating in the parade. Capt. Hatfield said it was arranged that President Kinsey should furnish 30 horses in addition to those belonging to the troop, so that its full strength would be present. The extra mounts were not provided and but half of the troop appeared.

At the east end of the bridge Troop B was crowded from the parade by automobiles, which frightened the cavalry horses. These animals were purchased on the Mexican border during the troop's recent service there and were not accustomed to automobiles. To prevent accidents, Capt. Hatfield left the parade after it had reached the East Side and returned to the barracks.

Mayor Welcomes Residents.

A silver oval plate made at the expense of President Kinsey was given to Mayor Kiel yesterday to be attached to the big key with which he unlocked the padlock. The plate and key will be retained by Mayor Kiel as souvenirs of the event. The plate says the inscription: "With this key the City of St. Louis, unlocked the barrier and opened to the people for their free use, the newly completed highway across the St. Louis Municipal Free Bridge, Jan. 20, 1917."

At 7 o'clock last evening hundreds of men, women and children were on the bridge. Many St. Louisans came to the different industries on their work, and parties of young people were enjoying the novelty of commencing to and from the river without paying for the pleasure.

President Kinsey, who was on the bridge for a considerable use of the bridge after dark, said that he was already announced that they will operate automobiles at night for the purpose of carrying the railroad yards to St. Louis. An automobile, labeled "Free Bridge," was seen driving across the highway deck last evening, apparently well patronized.

469 PRISONERS ON RAIDER'S PRIZE HAD FREEDOM OF SHIP

Continued From Page One.

heard from one of the raider's crew that had a British cruiser which met them would not have been allowed a chance to save themselves.

"The wireless installation of the Draumatist, which was powerful, is believed to have been transferred to the raider. Complaints about the food given the captives were made in many quarters. On an average, one ounce of meat was allowed the men daily. For food, the raiders seemed to depend upon captured vegetables and the greater part of their stay on the raider, the sanitary arrangements were inadequate.

"The enemy, as a rule, was courteous and gave receipts for his captures, one being signed by the French steamer Nantais' wife being held here in the streets for three shillings each.

"The raider looks like an ordinary cargo steamer. When passing near the coast, she breaks out the German flag, but when she sights a British vessel she hoists the German colors."

Three Americans in Crew of the Raider.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Three Americans were members of the crew of the "Liberty" steamer Tarravada, captured by the German raider, the "Liberty," on a German port by a prize crew, according to the records of the British Consulate here.

TWO INFANTS ABANDONED IN DOWNTOWN STORES

One Young Woman Believed to Have Laid Down Cape Girardeau Paper Found Near Baby.

Two children were abandoned in downtown stores yesterday. One, a girl 3 weeks old, was left in a chair in the waiting room of the Lindell Store. The other, a boy 5 days old, was left in the Woolworth Store. Both children were found by the police.

The young woman who left the baby in the Woolworth Store was seen by a salesgirl, who said she was about 20 years old, dark, and was wearing a suit and green felt hat. A Cape Girardeau paper, which she is believed to have laid down, was found near the infant.

M'DANIEL INVESTIGATING CLEW INTO WIFE'S MURDER

Former Prosecutor of Buchanan County Goes to Kansas City, but Won't Reveal Destination.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 20.—Oscar D. McDaniel, former prosecuting attorney of Buchanan County, left here today with the intention, he said, of investigating a clew which may lead to the apprehension of the murderer of his wife, who was killed in her home here last July.

McDaniel, who was in St. Joseph, Kan., today but refused to disclose his ultimate destination.

Good Old Home-Made Family Cough Remedy

Mark Better Than the Ready-Made Kind—Easily and Cheaply Prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you would hardly have in them all the curative power that lies in this simple "home-made" cough syrup which takes only a few minutes to prepare.

Get from any drugist 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 64 cents and gives you a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50.

This Pinex and sugar syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, combined with gualacool and has been used for generations to break up sore throats.

To avoid disappointment be sure to ask your drugist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., St. Wayne, Ind.

EAST ST. LOUIS SALOON KEEPER SHOT BY NEGRO WHO ESCAPES

Phon D. Beckett, 35 years old, proprietor of a saloon at 44 East Broadway, East St. Louis, was shot and seriously wounded at 10 o'clock last night in his saloon by a negro, who escaped.

Beckett, who was standing behind the bar eating a sandwich, turned to the cash register to make change. He laid the sandwich on the bar and the negro, whose identity was not known, pointed it up and began eating it. When Beckett ordered the negro from the place, the negro drew a revolver and fired five shots. Three shots hit Beckett—one in his chest, one in the abdomen and one in his right hip. A negro, Ed Ryan, was struck in the right arm by one of the shots.

A policeman, who was in a grocery store down the street, heard the shots and ran into the place, and the negro, who was shooting was pointed out to him, but in the confusion the negro escaped. Beckett was taken to St. Mary's hospital, where his condition was said to be critical.

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WARRANTS FOR 7 IN LEBANON SALOON WAR

Six Men and Woman Charged With Selling Liquor Illicitly.

Warrants and summonses were issued yesterday afternoon against six men and one woman, charged with selling liquor in Lebanon, Ill., which is under local option.

Conditions in Lebanon, which is the seat of McKendree College, were the subject of a news article in the Post-Dispatch, Jan. 3. This article showed that liquor was being sold openly in saloons, the only complaint to the law being that purchasers asked for "maltine" or "ginger ale" when they desired beer or whiskey.

At that time, Mayor Elsenmayer of Lebanon was quoted in the Post-Dispatch as saying that he could do nothing to stop the illegal sale of liquor, as there was no municipal ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquor, and the authorities in St. Clair County had shown unwillingness to do anything.

Special Prosecutor Nance, following the publication of the Post-Dispatch article, State's Attorney Schaeffelf of St. Clair County appointed O. E. Laird a special representative to deal with the Lebanon situation. A local law and order league also aided by obtaining evidence of the sale of liquor.

The warrants, on criminal charges, and summonses in civil suits, were issued by two Justices of the Peace on Laird's application.

The defendants named in the warrants and summonses are Mathias Rithman, proprietor of a small local brewery, and Frank Gardner, Louis Gardner, George Flood and Irwin Melnhard. All are alleged to have violated the State law by retail sales of liquor.

Gardner and Siegel were mentioned by name in the Post-Dispatch news article as the proprietors of two establishments which did a thriving business in intoxicants.

Last Showing of Films of Regiment.

The last showing of the motion pictures made of the First Missouri Infantry will be given at the armory Wednesday night. They show the regiment's activities in its recent service on the Mexican border. The films will be kept in the regimental archives.

IT SHOULD MAKE A MILLION FOR HIM

Cincinnati man discovers drug that cures corns so that they lift out.

Lift your corns out with the fingers. Not a twinge of pain or soreness before applying, or afterwards. This may sound like a dream to corn-pestered men and women who have been cutting, bling and wearing torturous plasters. Yes! Corns lift out and calluses peel off if you will follow the advice of this Cincinnati man.

Ask any drug authority. Ask any drug man for a small bottle of freezone. Tiny bottles like here shown can now be had for small cost. Apply a few drops directly upon your tender corn or callus, and instantly the soreness disappears; then shortly the corn or callus will be found so loose that it lifts right off.

Freezone is an ether compound which dries instantly. It doesn't eat the corn or callus, but just shrivels it up so that it lifts away without even irritating or smarting the surrounding or underneath tissue or skin. Genuine Freezone is only sold in these small bottles, packed in a little wooden case, bearing a yellow wrapper. Don't accept anything else.—ADV.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT FREE BRIDGE

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About seven years were spent in its construction.

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Cost of approaches 468,923 75

West highway and railroad approaches 62,250 00

East approach (estimated) 2,404,988 00

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Land for east approach 177,944 90

Details of Construction.

Weight of steel in main river spans 27,851,533

Weight of steel in approaches 63,678 00

Length of bridge including highway approaches 9,707 90

Length of bridge, including railroad approaches 15,253 00

Distance from top of bridge to low-water mark 25 35

Distance from level of highway deck to low-water mark 143 70

Distance from bottom of east shore pier to top of west shore pier to top of low-water mark 115 70

Clearance over high-water mark 65 00

Distance from bottom of east shore pier to top of west shore pier to top of low-water mark 115 70

Height of Third National Bank Building 206 00

Length of middle span 671 00

Length of each shore span 672 00

Total length of channel spans 2,022 00

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MANY CLAIMANTS TO HONOR OF BEING 'FATHER' OF BRIDGE

Arthur B. Barret First Initiated and Obtained Legislation in Behalf of Project.

BEFORE PUBLIC 12 YEARS

Plan Was Issue in Two Municipal Campaigns and in Lesser Political Fights.

The opening of the bridge is the beginning of a new chapter in the history of an undertaking that has occupied St. Louis almost continuously for 12 years. More than half that period has been spent not in the actual construction of the bridge, but in the political and financial fights affecting the purpose and manner of its building.

The Free Bridge has been an issue in two municipal campaigns and in lesser political fights between parties and factions of parties. It promises to be a factor in the coming election. There are some who predict that the operation of the bridge in the future will be as fruitful of controversies as its construction has been.

An episode of the main conflict of opinion as to the necessity or advisability of building the bridge is the dispute now as to who originated the idea. There are many claimants and nearly all of them have a basis for their respective claims, but President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, and his assistant W. E. Rolfe, who has been appointed historian of the bridge, have been so punctilious in tracing the agitation to its true source that they have decided to omit the genesis of the movement in the annals they have set out to prepare for Saturday's celebration.

Traced Back to 1889.

A Post-Dispatch reporter, retracing the steps that led to the first legislation in behalf of the bridge, followed the trail back to 1889, when it became known to St. Louisans that a "rider" attached to the general appropriations bill passed by Congress in that year abrogated the provision of the Merchants' Bridge & Terminal Co.'s charter forbidding the ownership of the bridge by any competitive corporation. This resulted in the acquisition of control of the Merchants' bridge by the Terminal Railroad Association.

As the promoters of the Merchants' Bridge, including David R. Francis, an Ambassador to Russia, had promised to compete with the Terminal Association, and on that pledge had received "valuable franchises from the city, there was indignation at this time against the hope of competition and its advantages were gone.

From that moment, apparently, there were suggestions that a new attempt ought to be made to obtain an "arbitrary" on freight to and from St. Louis. For the most part these were mere expressions of hope rather than recommendations of method of restoring competition in trans-shipment, but here and there, especially in 1905, the Terminal Association was seeking a franchise for an elevated "loop" from Eads Bridge to the Merchants' Bridge, "high line" in the Mill Creek Valley, there were suggestions that the city should build and operate its own bridge.

Claims of "Fatherhood" Many.

It is at this point that the claims of the various "fathers" of the Free Bridge become numerous and conflicting. Among those who at this time advanced their suggestions to "writing" and offered them in a more or less formal way, appear Samuel Bowman, Frank H. Gerhart and L. D. Kingsland. Gerhart's suggestion, and an anticipation of Bowman by a year, but a year or two later, friends of L. D. Kingsland contended that he first presented the idea in a letter written to the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association in the latter part of 1902.

As President Kinsey says, the books are open for the entry of other claimants to the distinction of having first formally proposed a Free Bridge, but the honor of initiating and obtaining the first legislation in behalf of the project appears indisputably to belong to Arthur B. Barret, son of the late Mayor Barret. Barret seems to have been the first also to organize and concentrate the later sentiment for a free crossing of the river.

Barret wrote a letter to the People's Column of the Post-Dispatch on Feb. 24, 1905, offering \$5 as a contribution toward a fund to meet the cost of gathering data for presentation to a legislative commission, which was proposed to be appointed by the General Assembly to investigate terminal conditions in St. Louis. The letter was published and the editor of the Post-Dispatch requested Barret to outline his plan to former Attorney-General Crow, who, when in office, had brought a suit to dissolve the Terminal Association for alleged violations of the anti-trust statutes of Missouri.

Effort for Organization.

A few days later Barret circulated among business men a petition requesting them to join an association with the object of obtaining the abolition of the bridge arbitrary charges and the abolition of the same in all through freight rates to and from St. Louis, and the acquisition and control by the city, by the city, of the property of a free bridge across the Mississippi River at St. Louis; and the adoption and regulation by state authority of the present switching charges.

Barret's appeal to the business men was not enthusiastically received. Large shippers went to former associates on Main street, where his concern had been in business for many years. The first man to sign the petition was J. C. Crowder, A. D. Brown of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. and N. O. Nelson were the first business men to add their signatures.

On March 1, 1905, the signers of the

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5 HIGH SCHOOLS TO GRADUATE 290 PUPILS THIS WEEK

Grade Institutions Will Give Diplomas to 2429 Who Have Completed Course.

SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

Walter Goldman, Winner at Yeatman, Is Third Brother to Graduate With Honors.

The winners of scholarships in Washington University and the lists of those who will receive diplomas at the January graduation exercises of the five high schools this week were announced yesterday by the principals of the schools. The total number of graduates will be 290. The grade schools will graduate 183, of whom 184 have signed their intention to enter high school at once. The scholarships, one to each high school, were awarded to the pupils maintaining the highest average grade in studies for the four-year course. The winners are entitled to free attendance at Washington University for four years. They are:

Central High, Miss Esther Laura Knapp, 338 De. Tonty street.

Soldan High, Martin Frisch, 808 Easton avenue.

McKinley High, Israel Freeman, 312A Clifton place.

Yeatman High, Walter Goldman, 1801A Carr street.

Grover Cleveland High, Miss Esther Hay, 212A Cass avenue.

Walter Goldman, the winner at Yeatman High School, is the third brother to graduate from that school with high honors. He is 15 years old and the son of Louis Goldman, proprietor of a grocery and meat market at 1801 Carr street. His brother Alfred was awarded the Washington University scholarship from Yeatman High School in 1914, and his brother Frank received high honors.

Time for Exercises.

The graduation exercises will be held as follows:

Central High, Thursday, 10 a. m., 8 p. m.

Soldan High, Thursday, 10 a. m., 8 p. m.

McKinley High, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Yeatman High, Friday, 10 a. m.

Grover Cleveland High, Friday, 10 a. m.

The following will receive diplomas from Central High School:

Scientific Course—Donald M. Hollingsworth, Leon Lipschitz, Octavio F. Mendes, M. R. P. Pearson, Samuel Leonard Periman, Robert Warren Pilcher, Jacob Silberman, George M. Sowell.

Teachers' Preparatory Course—Ruth Alvink Kober.

General Course—Josephine Agnes Barrett, Anna M. Crotty, Fanta Dania, Mary Agnes Decker, Edith Eleanor Dows, Lucille Margaret Gerardo, Margaret H. Keane, Esther Laura Knapp, Estelle Annette Kohn, Mildred Slavovsk, Anna L. Sauer, Josephine Silva, Cynthia V. Starr, Bernice Mary Westman, Elmer C. Breckenridge, Frederick Bagley, Arthur S. Goodall, Elmer H. Forshaw, John Macky, Shepherd Joseph Magdon, Sam Novalensky, Abe Platt, Victor M. Schein, Ben Franklin Turner, John James Wolf.

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WILL SPEAK HERE ON CONSERVING BIRD LIFE



A. E. McHENRY

OWNER KILLED IN POWER PLANT WHEN COAT CATCHES IN WHEEL

United Railway Employee Failed to Obey Rule, Officials of Company Say.

William C. Kelly, 40 years old, of 2211A Newstead avenue, an officer at the power plant of the United Railway Co., was killed yesterday morning when his clothing caught in a rapidly revolving fly wheel as he was attempting to oil some machinery. He was carried around by the wheel and then hurled to the floor. His skull was crushed. Officials of the company said he violated a rule that all machinery must be stopped for oiling.

MAN ENGAGED IN CONSERVING WILD BIRD LIFE TO SPEAK HERE

Lecture Thursday Night Will Be Illustrated With Moving Pictures

Taken on Gulf Coast.

A. E. McHenry of Avery Island, La., through whose influence Mrs. Russell Sage, the Rockefeller and others have established sanctuaries in which migratory birds may winter on the Gulf Coast, will tell of his work in St. Louis this week and illustrate it with moving pictures of wild life on these preserves. McHenry is being brought here by

the Missouri Fish and Game League, which will give a dinner in his honor at the Mercantile Club at 8 p. m. on Thursday night. He will display his films, two chiefly of ducks and geese wintering on marsh islands and other feeding grounds, and two illustrating the destruction and preservation of birds in the South.

The probable saving of the egret from extinction is one of the things to be illustrated. McHenry is generally credited by wild life conservationists with having saved this beautiful bird at a time when plume hunters had driven it to its last breeding ground, the Marsh Island. He induced Mrs. Sage to buy the place and turn it over to the Government, which patrolled it from that single heronry, guarded at a critical moment, the egret or the white heron, is coming back.

The Missouri Fish and Game League asks everyone interested in and sympathetic with this work to hear McHenry. Reservations for the dinner may be made by writing the League at 611 Commercial Building.

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COMPLAINS OF TREATMENT OF CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Writer in London Times Compares Situation With That in Washington's Early Army Life.

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SUBMARINE POLICY DEPENDS ON WHAT HINDENBURG SAYS

Advice of Germany's National Hero Awaited Before Future Tactics Are Decided Upon.

By CYRIL BROWN.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

BERLIN (via Amsterdam and London), Jan. 20.—The submarine question was discussed today by a well-informed publicist, who remarked: "Will Germany revoke her submarine pledges, pleading as justification that the entente answer to Wilson proves that it is the will of the entente to crush and destroy the central powers, and that in consequence the war has now become very literally a struggle for existence in which all means of self-preservation will be resorted to? That is what we would all like to know."

The momentous submarine decision is still outstanding and it would be presumptuous to prophesy what that decision will be until Von Hindenburg has been heard from. To close followers of the delicate situation, of the only three possibilities the strongest appears to be that a submarine war will be waged against armed merchantmen under the rule which have applied hitherto to cruiser warfare and that the German pledges to America will be scrupulously kept so far as bona fide merchantmen are concerned.

A significant feature, wherein the present submarine discussion differs from the earlier agitation, is that in the present instance the submarine propagandists and champions, with few exceptions, are wisely refraining from offering gratuitous advice to their military leaders as to when or why unlimited submarine warfare should be resumed. Von Hindenburg's popularity and authority are so great that there are few who are so foolhardy as to offer the national hero advice or indulge in criticism.

Count Westarp, Conservative Reichstag leader, in a speech before the Nationalist gathering in Magdeburg, recently said:

"Our task is now to fight to the last ounce of determination until we go down or win. The last ounce of strength must be exerted. There is no means of war which we must refrain from using. Against England we have too little in our hands. England on the other hand possesses our colonies, has eliminated our merchant fleet and effectively blocked us off. "If we are to make headway against England we must strike its vital nerve, its merchant fleet. With our cruiser warfare we have dealt England powerful blows, and it is technically possible to increase our performances. But the main thing remains the war on merchantmen. It is a happy sign that no one feels the need of trying to influence the intentions and decisions of the military authorities, but that they have the complete confidence of all."

Oh! the Charm of Beauty

Let Stuart's Calcium Wafers Restore the Color to Your Cheeks and Remove the Cause of Pimples, Blackheads, Etc.

Every one envies a beautiful skin, just as every one envies a healthy person. Unsightly faces filled with pimples, discolorations, blackheads, etc., are nothing but unhealthy faces due to blood impurities. Cleanse the blood and the facial blemishes disappear.



"Life to Me Now is a Beautiful Thing, for I Have Made All My Skin Troubles a Thing of the Past."

You must not believe that drugs and salves will stop facial blemishes. The cause is impure blood filled with all manner of refuse matter. Stuart's Calcium Wafers cleanse and clear the blood, driving out all poisons and impurities. And you'll never have a good complexion until the blood is clean.

No matter how bad your complexion is, Stuart's Calcium Wafers will work wonders with it. You can get these little wonder-workers at your druggist's for 50 cents a package.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 250 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

JOPLIN WOMAN SUES TO TIE UP BANKER'S REALTY

She Also Asks for Receiver for Remainder of Thomas W. Cunningham's Property.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 20.—An amended petition asking that Thomas W. Cunningham, 72 years old, self-made millionaire and thrice Mayor of Joplin, be restrained from disposing of his real estate holdings, said to be worth more than half a million dollars, was filed here yesterday by Mrs. Tabitha Taylor, self-styled Mrs. T. Taylor Cunningham. She filed suit against him Friday for divorce, asserting that since 1899 she had been his common-law wife, under agreement that she should share together all the property they might accumulate.

Mrs. Taylor's action followed upon information from Colorado Springs, Colo., that the aged millionaire was secretly married two years ago to Dr. Zee Z. Wilkins, osteopathic practitioner, 30 years old, and that as a wedding present he made over to her 1500 of the 2000 shares of stock of the Joplin National Bank, of which Cunningham was the founder and for years the president. Mrs. Cunningham is authority for the statement that she recently sold the stock for about \$300,000.

Mrs. Taylor also asks that a receiver be appointed for the remainder of Cunningham's property. This consists, the petition recites, of more than 100 town lots in Joplin, several lots in Cartersville and farm lands in different parts of Jasper County. It is asked that Mrs. Taylor be allowed gross alimony, to be assessed against Cunningham's real estate holdings, attorney's fees and alimony pending the litigation. Mrs. Taylor is 71 years old.

Cunningham Three Times Mayor. "Tom" Cunningham, as he is familiarly known, has for many years been a picturesque figure in Joplin's life. He donated to the city Cunningham Park, in the south part of the city, and was three times elected Mayor. He was one of the pioneers in the lead and zinc fields.

His recreation, in which he indulged almost daily, was to leave the president's chair in his bank, go up to his rooms above, don overalls, boots and straw hat, and ride out to his farm on a street car.

Mrs. Taylor was generally understood to be his housekeeper. Some purported revelations as to their relations are given in her divorce petition, in support of which depositions are to be taken here next week. The suit will come up for trial during April in the Circuit Court.

It is related that in 1899, after the death of Cunningham's first wife, he proposed to Mrs. Taylor, a widow, that they live together the remainder of their lives, and promised to marry her a year later. She accepted, she alleged, and at the end of a year she reminded him of his promise. He asked her to wait a little longer, the petition asserts, and when she brought up the subject at a later date, he said he feared his children might object and persuaded her to continue living with him.

Cunningham's property, the petition goes on, "was accumulated by the industry, labor and work of both plaintiff and defendant," with the understanding that both were to share alike. Even up to a few weeks ago, it is alleged, Mrs. Taylor, during Cunningham's absences from Joplin, managed his affairs with no objection from him. All of his business dealings were discussed by both, the petition states, before any decision as to the transactions was reached.

Cite a Fair Evidence. In the hands of Mrs. Taylor's attorneys, it is said, are more than 100 letters written to her by Cunningham, together with gifts made by him on which are inscribed "Mrs. T. Taylor Cunningham." These are to be used as evidence to establish the existence of a common law marriage.

The first inkling that anything was wrong, according to Mrs. Taylor, came some months ago when Cunningham, who was visiting in Colorado Springs, ceased to answer her letters. She went to Colorado, but was unable to find him. Later, when her letters to him were returned unopened, she made another trip to Colorado, and this time traced him to Denver. She alleges that he refused to see her or have any communication with her.

A few days ago came the announcement that he was married to Dr. Wilkins, and Mrs. Taylor filed suit for divorce.

The sale of Cunningham's bank stock, which he had given to his wife, was made last week to Amos Gibson, president of the First National Bank of Joplin, which is two doors south of the Cunningham bank. It is rumored that the two banks are to be consolidated.

Secretly Married Cunningham Two Years Ago, Wife Says. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 20.—Mrs. Thomas W. Cunningham, 30-year-old wife of the aged Joplin (Mo.) millionaire, today told reporters that she was secretly married to Cunningham two years ago, and that as a wedding present he gave her 1500 shares of stock in the Joplin National Bank, which she sold a few days ago for approximately \$300,000.

Mrs. Cunningham said that she was formerly Dr. Zee Z. Wilkins, an osteopath, practicing in New York and Kansas City, where she first met Cunningham. She declined to state the place or date of their marriage, and when told of Joplin dispatches stating that she was a divorcee, said: "I was a Dr. not a Mrs."

"Tom and I are very happy," she said. "He has retired from business and we expect to enjoy life in the future. We shall never return to Joplin. That woman's suit was a great shock to me, but I have made investigations and know her story is false. My husband knew her only in a business way. She is after his

money, but she can't get it, because it has been in my name for two years."

Mrs. Cunningham today admitted that an interview given the Post-Dispatch correspondent earlier was not given by her husband, but by her brother at her dictation and that she didn't wish her husband disturbed because of ill health. Cunningham was not at the house today and his

DANDRUFFY HEADS BECOME HAIRLESS

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it off. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—ADV.

wife refuses to reveal his hiding place, although friends admitted that he saw him two days ago and that his health seemed all right.

The game of hide and seek that Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham played with Mrs. Tabitha Taylor when the latter was trying to seek an interview in Colorado with the banker two months was told by Mrs. Taylor.

"Mrs. Taylor made three trips to Colorado to find us after she learned through the bank that Mr. Cunningham's stock was being sold by me," said Mrs. Cunningham.

"She telegraphed that she was coming to Denver and we went to Grand Junction. She said she was coming there and we wired her that we were back to Joplin and her detectives let her know that we were back in Colorado Springs. On the last trip she made to catch Mr. Cunningham she ran out of funds and had to abandon her search. Mr. Cunningham had told her that he had nothing to talk over with her and that he would not give her the property she asked for."

No more light was thrown by Mrs. Cunningham on the date and place of her marriage.

"I met Mr. Cunningham in Claremore, Ok., she said, 'where I was with my sick sister, who later died. This was three years ago. He took a few osteopathic treatments from me and the friendship grew from that time on. No, we were not married in Claremore."

"The marriage was legal, and when the time comes I can prove it."

Mrs. Cunningham arrived here about two years ago. At first she lived in a modest bungalow at 307 South Main street. Two months ago she moved into a handsome house at 21 East Williamette street, in the fashionable residence district and bought an automobile. Cunningham joined her there several weeks ago.



THE CRIME OF THE AGE

Is the selling of Spectacles and Eyeglasses by incompetent opticians who call themselves doctors and others. None of these men are physicians. Ask them for their license to practice medicine in Missouri.

NOTHING IS MORE PRECIOUS THAN EYESIGHT
I AM a physician, oculist and optician and have practiced for many years in St. Louis; that I have been successful is attested by more than 10,000 unsolicited references. If your eyes are diseased I will care for them, and should glasses be needed, I will prescribe and make them correctly, and the total cost for treatment and glasses will not exceed the price of a pair of glasses that may be purchased from your eye doctor. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. I am both the oculist and the optician.

\$1.50 BI-FOCAL LENSES \$1.50
For far and near seeing—two pair of Glasses in one. The usual price is from \$2.00 to \$2.50 per pair.

\$1.00 Gold Shell
Any style frames guaranteed 15 years wear, regular \$2 and \$4 value.

G. MORITZ, M. D., The Oculist-Optician
600 N. BROADWAY (Just North of Washington Av.)

FREE My Book on the eye, exposing the eye-clinic graft, the grafting oculist and the grafting optician that makes interesting reading. Call or write for one.



"Duffy's Has Kept Us Young, Mother"

What a pleasing picture is a healthy and happy old couple,—their eyes bright, brain alert and disposition amiable. It's always a pleasure to enjoy their friendship and a constant delight to be closely associated with them.

To delay the effects of old age and bring back the vivacity of youth, many medical men prescribe Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as a reliable stimulant. Certain it is that thousands who have reached the grand old age extol

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

With its prescribed advice of a "tablespoonful in water just before meals and on going to bed," Duffy's has earned the undisputed reputation of an excellent tonic stimulant for temperate use. Being an absolutely pure distillation of thoroughly malted grain, it prompts the stomach to healthy action, promotes digestion and assimilation of the food, enriches the blood, and brings strength and vigor to the system. It is truly a "Medicine for all Mankind"—for medicinal purposes only.

An Old-Fashioned Remedy for Coughs, Colds, Grip, etc.



Reduced fac-simile of bottle and package

Two generations have used Duffy's Malt for such purposes. Its value has therefore been proven numerous times. People everywhere rely on its stimulating effect to throw off a cold and to relieve a cough. Its heating quality especially is valued in a case of grip.

Do not wait for an emergency to make you obtain a bottle or two of Duffy's Malt. Be prepared for such cases and protect the health of the people in your home. Go to your dealer today—get Duffy's—and have this reliable stimulant on hand in your home.

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well"

Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY

NOTE—Get Duffy's from your local druggist, grocer or dealer, \$1.00 per bottle. If he cannot supply you, write us. Send for useful household booklet free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.



Everyone Needs PLUTO WATER

AMERICAN PHYSIC

Clerk and Clubman; saleswoman and seamstress—all the great throng of indoor workers should guard against constipation.

It may be fairly said that most Americans over-eat and under-exercise.

City dwellers, especially during the winter months, consume more food fuel than their systems can assimilate and eliminate.

Recreation in the open is indulged in by the very few. As a result, the great mass of indoor workers are certain to suffer from occasional constipation.

The chief danger of an occasional attack of constipation is that most people fail to take it seriously and do not act immediately to correct the condition.

As soon as the regularity of your bowel movements is disturbed you should waste no time in restoring them to normal.

Chronic constipation is the forerunner of a whole train of ills—a basic cause of numerous maladies.

There is no better remedy for constipation—either occasional or chronic—than PLUTO Water, America's Physic. It is a natural laxative that is bottled right at French Lick Springs, the haven of health-seekers. PLUTO embodies curative properties that make it a wonderfully curative agent in the treatment of kidney, liver and stomach troubles, rheumatism and nervous disorders.

If you can't go to French Lick Springs, you can buy a bottle of PLUTO at your druggist and keep your bowels healthy and active.

There is only one PLUTO Water. Look for the little red devil on every bottle. It is there for your protection.

Your Physician Prescribes It



SPRINT

PART FOUR.

YEATMAN TIGER GRIP ON I. L. BY BEATING S

Northsiders Win Four Game by Lopsided

of 32 to 19

CLEVELAND IS

"Baby Member" Yields to Improved Team, 36

Basket Ball Results
Yeatman 32, Soldan 19
Central 34, Cleveland 19
Holy Cross 24, Webster 14
Washington 24, Alameda 14
Missouri 25, Illinois 14
Missouri 30, Washington 14

In what was declared the fastest basket ball game on a local floor this season, High School last night won 32 to 19, in a feature clash of the title League twin bill at Cleveland gymnasium. The contest Central won from 36 to 25.

As a result of the victory Yeatman now owns four victories and has a two-game lead over its nearest competitor, Webster, with 11 more games to play, the are top-heavy favorites.

The Yeatman-Soldan game was the first meeting between the two teams since the end of the opening 12 to 7 in favor of Central. Handicapped at 12 to 7, the chief point-getter of the game was Yeatman's star game, Stratton, who scored 14 points.

New Team for Central

Central, with a new line-up around the clock, especially in the first 20 minutes of the half the 24 to 8 in favor of the Cleveland, though brass and half, but was unable to come the big lead.

McClure, a regular for Central, who played the end of the opening 12 to 7 in favor of Central, was the chief point-getter of the game for Central, with 11 points. The crowd, estimated at 500, was a record for the gymnasium.

The lineups:
Yeatman (32) Position: (4) Left forward, (11) Center, (12) Right forward, (13) Left guard, (14) Right guard, (15) Left guard, (16) Right guard, (17) Left guard, (18) Right guard, (19) Left guard, (20) Right guard, (21) Left guard, (22) Right guard, (23) Left guard, (24) Right guard, (25) Left guard, (26) Right guard, (27) Left guard, (28) Right guard, (29) Left guard, (30) Right guard, (31) Left guard, (32) Right guard, (33) Left guard, (34) Right guard, (35) Left guard, (36) Right guard, (37) Left guard, (38) Right guard, (39) Left guard, (40) Right guard, (41) Left guard, (42) Right guard, (43) Left guard, (44) Right guard, (45) Left guard, (46) Right guard, (47) Left guard, (48) Right guard, (49) Left guard, (50) Right guard, (51) Left guard, (52) Right guard, (53) Left guard, (54) Right guard, (55) Left guard, (56) Right guard, (57) Left guard, (58) Right guard, (59) Left guard, (60) Right guard, (61) Left guard, (62) Right guard, (63) Left guard, (64) Right guard, (65) Left guard, 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RICKEY RELEASES PITCHER FINCHER TO PORTLAND CLUB



The Players Fraternity Is Paying the Magnates No Fatsome Compliments

PIRATES HAVE 19 FIRST BASEMEN LAST 10 YEARS

And Even Now, No One Is Available to Fill Kitty Bransfield's Brogans.

UP TO WAGNER IN 1917

Veteran Shortstop Will Be Transferred to Initial Sack by Callahan.

The recent appointment of William E. ("Doc") Bransfield to the National League umpire staff recalls his days as a member of the Pittsburgh infield and the 12 years of search, not yet ended, by Barney Dreyfuss, Fred Clarke and more recently Jimmy Callahan for a successor. No club in recent major league history has had the difficulty time filling the shoes of a star player as Pittsburgh managers have had in their attempts to get a real successor to Bransfield.

When Kitty was a member of the Pirates he played first base in a way that made the critics pronounce him one of the best to show in many years. After Dreyfuss traded Bransfield to the Cardinals, Del Howard and Paul Krueger, Bransfield continued to play the position as only experts can. When the trade was made it was believed that Howard was to develop into one of the game's great stars, but he fell short. This was indeed a sorry trade for Dreyfuss. In the 12 seasons since Bransfield had left well to Pittsburgh fans no less than 19 players have been used as first basemen by the Pirates.

Howard the First.

Next season Honus Wagner is to get the steady berth, according to report. Honus is about through as a shortstop, but he has plenty of baseball talent and can do as well as many of the men who have tried to fill Bransfield's shoes. He started the 1906 season as first baseman for the Pirates, but before the season was over two other players, Homer Hillbrand and Bill Clancy, got a chance to show how well they could play the position. That all three failed to show the necessary skill is indicated by the fact that Joe Nealon was the regular first sacker in 1906. Nealon held the position for the next two seasons, and since his departure only one player, Jack Miller, has been able to hold the place through two seasons.

Three Tried in 1907.

Nealon was again on hand in 1907, but he did not do all the work. Al Stork and Harry Swacina also had opportunities in that year to prove themselves first basemen. Stork was a regular first sacker in 1908. Swacina made up half of the field which tried out for the position of regular. Warren Giles and Jimmy Kane were also tried out, but after six months they failed to make good.

The 1908 season marked the advent of Bill Abstein into the game. He was a Pittsburgh first sacker, and Bill was fortunate in coming in during a pennant-winning year, sharing in the championship with the Pirates. He played most of the season at the \$111 gate, but he was in for about 20 games. Though he helped to make a pennant winner, Abstein did not last until the next season.

Miller Lasts Two Years.

About this time Fred Clarke hit upon the scheme of making a first baseman out of Jack Miller, who had broken into the Pittsburgh lineup as a second-sacker. Miller lasted longer at the position than any other first baseman in the Pirates' history. He was the regular during two full seasons, 1912 and 1913. Then came the trade which sent him to St. Louis and brought Ed Kosciusko to Pittsburgh to replace him. Miller's departure was a blow to the Pirates, but he was replaced by Fred Clarke, who held the position through 1915, but showed up so much in 1916 that Wagner and Bill McKechnie did the honors during the greater part of the campaign. Both were missing when Miller was traded, but he was replaced by Fred Clarke, who held the position through 1915, but showed up so much in 1916 that Wagner and Bill McKechnie did the honors during the greater part of the campaign.

Cannefax Plays Heal in Interstate League Match Here on Thursday Night

Bob Cannefax, the local entrant in the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League, has one game scheduled for the coming week, that with Hunch Heel of Toledo, formerly world's angle champion, at the Rex on Thursday night. It will be the local cusht's first match since he defeated Martin May in the clash here on Jan. 11.

WRAY'S COLUMN

The Strike and the Fans.

INTERESTED OBSERVER takes his pen in hand to opine in 900 words or more that Old Man Dope is intellectually off his trolley for suggesting that the ballplayer's lot is not such an unhappy one, nor the principles involved so vital, as to justify that Fraternity strike.

Fans Bear the Burden.

IN the last connection, Interested Observer, it may be suggested that we hold a brief for the public—which has for so long held the bag—and this permits us to butt in on a topic which might otherwise be foreign.

Passing the "Buck"

WHEN the attendance jumps to double its former figures in a decade and yet prices advance, something is wrong—for the fan. The club owner says it is because his ballplayer's salaries are so great; the ballplayer blames it on the profits of the club owner.

What Ails Local Boxing?

OUTSIDE cities may imagine that, because St. Louis has seven boxing clubs and supports as high as five shows in one week, the game is flourishing here. But when the five shows draw about 2000 total attendance—probably less—the situation is not so rosy.

Quimet Is First Victim of Athletic Purity Campaign

Continued From Preceding Page.

which make modern ideas appear trivial, came into vogue, with dieting and special development. According to Norman Gardiner's work on this subject, the spectacle more interesting, L. e., more bloody—

Pacific Tennis Heads Loyal.

McLOUGHLIN, like Quimet, has taken his great reputation into the sporting world of the amateur code have been whistled, in connection with his many trans-continental exhibitions; but the chief complaint against McLaughlin is his alleged sporting connections. It is said that there are at least 10 other prominent tennis players who will come under the ban in 1918, should the reforms go in.

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Professionalism 2400 Years Old.

IT is significant that the revolt against professionalism in sport is spreading to ALL branches. Whether the present system will be altered, as a result, time only can show.

TIGER TRACK MEET IN INDOOR MEET HERE

Brewer, Missouri Director of Athletics, Announces Simpson Will Be Ont.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 20.—Director of athletics Chester L. Brewer of the University of Missouri returned yesterday from St. Louis where he conferred with Thomas L. Watts Jr., president of the Western division of the A. A. U. and Dr. C. W. Bassett, physical director of the Missouri A. A. U. concerning the first indoor track meet to be held at the St. Louis Coliseum, March 10.

Police Athletes Invited to Enter A. A. U. Carnival

Watts Also Plans to Book Relay Race for Stars of Local Fire Department.

Invitations have been sent out to the athletes of the Police Department and the Fire Department to enter one or two special relays to be held in conjunction with the first Western A. A. U. indoor track meet at the Coliseum, March 10.

Football Is Paying Sport.

Financial statistics of the just closed athletic year at the University of Missouri show the greatest profits from any football season during the history of the institution. Inaugural as football is the only money-making in the athletic curriculum, the success of the sport is not unmarked by the athletic coffers.

Amateur Baseball Body Will Prohibit Betting on Games Played Next Year

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 20.—The creation of a schedule committee to arrange all championship contests and the prohibition of gambling in any form in connection with these games, were steps taken to raise the standard of amateur baseball by the National Amateur Baseball Federation today at its concluding session.

Harvard Seven Beaten by Princeton, 2-1, for First Time in 3 Years

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Princeton vanquished the Harvard hockey team in a hard-fought and thrilling battle at the St. Nicholas rink tonight by a score of 2 to 1 with only 15 minutes left to play. Capt. Schoen smashed through the Princeton defenses that were snapping the puck directly at Harvard in three years.

Coach Schulte May Leave Missouri U.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 20.—Henry F. Schulte, coach of the Missouri University football and track team, is expected to leave the university in the near future, according to reports from several sources.

Penn Wrestlers Win.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—The University of Pennsylvania wrestling team defeated the Princeton team here tonight by a score of 10 to 0 in a match which was a gain decision.

Today's Municipal Soccer Contests

Fairground No. 1: St. Augustines vs. Perpetual Help, 2 o'clock; Wileys vs. Brookmeyer, 2:30 o'clock.

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Handy Breaks Swim Mark.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 20.—Two records were broken in the intercollegiate swimming carnival match here today. Leo Handy of the Irish broke the 100 yard record in 1:15.5 seconds and Thomas Lusk of the Lawrenceville school, making the 500 yards in 8:41 2-5 seconds.

HOPPEMA BREACHES TRUST AFTER THIS YEAR

Champion's Manager Complains of Manufacturers' Interference With Present Tour.

William E. Hoppe's middle name must be "Fright." Not content with smashing records of all descriptions, the 29-year-old champion is now busy "busting" the Billiard Trust on the "teezer."

Ameling Opposes Schmitt Today in Bowling Feature

Only Four Matches to Be Decided in Individual Tourney at Peterson's.

Owing to the fact that many of the bowlers entered in the Greater St. Louis individual bowling tournament being contested on Peterson's alleys are rolling in the city scratch event, only four matches are scheduled for the day.

Texas Infantry Football Team Swamps New Yorkers in Border Battle, 69 to 0

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 20.—Employing an interference that the opposition never could penetrate, the Second Texas Infantry football team this afternoon registered 10 touchdowns and nine goals from touch-downs to defeat the New York Cavalry eleven for a total of 69 points, and the New York Cavalry eleven for a total of 0 points.

Ulrich Meets Tybrandt in Special Match at C. A. C. Amateur Show Wednesday

Richard Ulrich of the Columbian A. C. boxing team and Fred Tybrandt, unattached, have been matched to meet in a special exhibition match at the amateur boxing show to be given by the Tanager C. A. C. next Wednesday night.

Madison Square Garden May Be Converted Into National Sporting Club

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Plans for converting a portion of Madison Square Garden, New York's largest amusement area, into an exclusive sportsmen's club were declared today by the Madison Square Athletic Commission here today.

GOLFERS MAY HAVE STEEL SHAFTS ON DRIVING CLUBS

WHEATON, Ill., Jan. 20.—The death of suitable history shafts for golf clubs has brought up the question of steel shafts among golfers in this section. It is said that the steel club undoubtedly will give great relief to the golfer who has been troubled with wooden shafts, but it is expensive to use them.

Well-Known Golfer Killed.

PINE HURST, N. C., Jan. 20.—James D. Foote of Pine, N. C., widely known among the older generation of the country's golf players, was fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of a shotgun while hunting at Eagle Springs, N. C., today, and died after an operation.

SPORTS SALON

The Village Pessimist.

WHEN "round the stove in Price's store, us fellows get together. We generally have a good excuse to cuss about the weather.

All in the Lie.

SAID a certain old golfer named Billy: "A wonderful golfer am I. I can make it in three. When there's no one to see, But it largely depends on the 'lie.'"

Off Color.

EVER hear "Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose"? Companion piece to "Daddy's Little Snow-White Pickin'ny."

Considerable Clymer.

COVERING a period of 15 years as a Class A. minor league manager, all Bill Clymer could manage to do was grab six pennants, five seconds and three times. One year he quit in the middle of the season. And yet some people say there is nothing in a name.

Cheer Up.

Matty is in bad with the Cincinnati Reds.

"You Can't Beat Good Old 'Piper'!"

TIME has changed the type of building, but not the taste of the builder. "Piper" helped with wood and brick, and helps now with steel and stone. Today, the big men and the busy men—the outdoor men and the indoor men—are all strong for the fruity flavor and the refreshing, nerve soothing qualities of

PIPER NEIDSIECK CHEWING TOBACCO

"Piper" has the piquancy and zest, the fruity flavor and full-bodied richness of choicest white Kentucky Burley cured by the original and exclusive "Piper" Process.

13 TEAMS WILL COMPETE IN SIX-DAY BIKE RACE

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Thirteen teams, including the pick of the present-day stars, will compete in Chicago's third annual six-day bicycle race, which is to be decided Feb. 11 to 17. The event will be held either in the Coliseum or at the University of Chicago.

SYRACUSE DROPPED FROM MICHIGAN GRID SCHEDULE

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 20.—The football schedule for 1917 of the University of Michigan was announced tonight and the campus sentiment seemed to be that the game with Syracuse was extremely unattractive.

HOLY CROSS FIVE WINS FROM WEEKE TEAM, 36-20

The Holy Cross basketball team defeated the Weekee team of the Municipal League at Holy Cross Hall, 36 to 20, on Saturday night.

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AUTO NEWS and GOSSIP

W. W. Beasaw, assistant district manager for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., is in St. Louis, consulting with F. M. Moore, local branch manager and the local staff, to evolve a plan for rendering 100 per cent service to Firestone users.

W. S. Roberts, local branch manager of the J. I. Case T. M. Co. and George Conoley who has been appointed assistant branch manager, will leave Sunday night to attend the annual meeting of Case branch managers at the factory at Racine, Wis. Conoley comes from the Case branch at Kansas City.

T. G. Little, inspection expert of the French Army, has been appointed chief inspector of the Nash Motor Co. builders of the Jeffery line.

St. Louis representatives have been attending the truck school held at the Packard factory last week in Detroit.

H. G. Mawry, special representative of the Nash Motor Car Co., has started on an extended trip through Southern Illinois and Arkansas to visit Haynes agents in that territory.

The Choe Autocar Co. reports the sale of the Maxter trucks to the Krey Packing Co., one to E. Hoener, and one to the Central Telephone & Electric Co.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s factory at Akron, O., has more than 2,000,000 square feet of floor space. Were the factory but 50 feet wide and

**NOSE CLOGGED FROM
A COLD OR CATARRH**

**Apply Cream in Nostrils to
Open Up Air Passages.**

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid—ADV.

one story high, it would be over 12 miles long.

T. V. Voorhis who recently resigned as vice president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Co., has been appointed head of the selling division of the Nash Motor Co. builders of the Jeffery car.

Leslie E. Newell, vice president of the Newell Motor Car Co., is visiting the Haynes factory.

The Valle Automobile Co. being much crowded for room in its regular location on Locust street, has opened a used car department at 1818 Pine street where a number of desirable models are being shown.

George Thorpe of the Von Art Automobile Co., has just returned from the Winton factory at Cleveland, O., where he arranged for the shipment of several special painted Winton cars for the St. Louis Automobile Show.

**"CAPITOL TO CAPITOL"
CAR ENDS JOURNEY**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Completing the most elaborate road survey ever made of the United States, the Hupmobile "Capitol to Capitol" car reached Washington late yesterday. This car, sent out from Washington on Aug. 28 by J. Walter Drake of Detroit, has covered 19,861 miles at the finish here. Driven the entire distance by C. E. Salisbury and George Lips, the car had completed in a little over four months the entire circuit of the nation, visiting the capitol of each of the 48 states of the Union, besides compiling road statistics. The party secured more than 1200 road pictures and over 5000 feet of movie film.

Reports were obtained for the American Automobile Association and the National Highway Association. During the journey around the nation the party encountered every conceivable kind of road and weather handicap, but none worse than that met during the travel in the last three weeks in the Southern States. The heavy rains had made the roads almost impassable, but the party kept on, succeeding in overcoming the heavy road conditions. Local motorists will give a banquet to the road workers at the Commercial Club Saturday evening.

TO REBUILD FORD MOTORS

The Rex Motor Co., owned by L. C. Morgan and W. G. Woebrie, has been established at Grand and St. Louis avenues. The company will specialize in the rebuilding of Ford motors under a 90-day guarantee, doing this work for individuals and the trade. An extensive machine plant has been installed. Morgan has had long experience with Ford cars, having been at one time territorial service man for the Ford company.

MOTOR CAR RANKS AS "GOOD COLLATERAL"

One good sign of the stability of the automobile industry is indicated by the formation of strong companies in the East and other parts of the country for financing automobile dealers in carrying cars on the floors of their showrooms, according to Stewart McDonald, vice president of the Moon Motor Car Co.

"The financial interests of the country have come to realize that an automobile is one of the best forms of collateral for loans," McDonald declared. "In the event that the cars must be sold to realize on the loan, they know that they can easily get a price for them that will be full protection against loss."

"One attractive thing about an automobile as collateral is that it can be moved from place to place under its own power and so the market is not restricted to the locality in which it happens to be."

"This is an important factor for the automobile purchaser. It means that the dealer can buy to better advantage because he saves in freight now to be created to get larger shipments. It means more prompt service in getting a car after it is purchased."

CHICAGO SHOW JAN. 27

Chicago will be the unquestioned capital of the motor world for one week, the sign of the National Automobile Show beginning Jan. 27 and

ending Feb. 2. According to custom, the doors will not be open Sunday, Jan. 28, but the bustle of trading and motor discussion will be witnessed with greater zest than ever in the city's hotels, which have been reserved "from cellar to garret" by the enormous influx of manufacturers' representatives and dealers and plain "auto fans" from every corner of the land.

In the National Automobile Show of 1917, the visitor will find a brilliant array of more than 400 cars, models of the "last word" of each manufacturer in the race for mechanical supremacy, luxury and economy. He will find about 400 tons of accessories and parts. This great department offers countless novelties in the work of cutting operating costs, simplifying mechanism and contributing to that high degree of comfort which has stamped the American-made automobile as the most desirable of cars throughout the world.

Allen in Severe Test
Covering 833 miles about the streets of Washington in six days and with motor running idle at night in the showroom, an Allen touring car recently completed in a satisfactory manner a 183-hour nonstop motor run. The car selected for the test was a stock Allen taken from the floor of the Washington agency, the Henderson-Rowe Auto Co., which

Accessory Salesmen and Manufacturers' Attention!

A brand-new comer in the accessory field, a house never before handling automobile accessories is looking for a real live wire to manage the department now to be created.

This house, successful and established for a third of a century, having sold millions of dollars' worth of merchandise to a high-grade clientele, has various outlets in other cities, and the local department will be the first of a chain to be established later.

The man for the place must be competent, energetic and young, but with the bumps knocked off. A man who knows it all need not apply; this also holds true for lovers of high life and drinking men (total abstainer given preference).

We want a man who can do more than merely tell a spark-plug from an exhaust pipe—with five or six years' experience in an accessory store and an agency, garage, or service station employment will be almost a necessity. The man who takes this job will not be asked to participate in financing the department, but he can share in the profits as well as draw such salary as may be required. The department will be aggressively advertised, well stocked, and given the advantages of an overhead organization of the highest type. Location down town. Applications treated in perfect confidence, and, if likely looking, will lead to conference. Quick action necessary.

For Manufacturers!

The above reveals an opening to manufacturers of high-grade accessories of merit. Factories not well represented at present in St. Louis district will do well to take this up.

For obvious reasons the name is not published at this time, but we will be in a position to distribute and job as well as retail articles that will move quick; active sellers preferred to long profit makers.

Address Box A-248, Post-Dispatch

(Resources of Advertiser Over Half Million Dollars)

had previously been run approximately 8000 miles. No changes were made in the mechanical equipment, so that there was nothing special about the car, it being a used car of stock design.

During its long run of 1843 hours the motor did not even hesitate, despite the severe test imposed by "idling" for long periods alternating with running through traffic where stalling is not uncommon.

An invitation was extended the public to ride in the car at any time to halt it on the street or send in a request to have it call. At night the car, with motor always running, was to be seen in the agency's downtown show window.

The consumption of gasoline on the 832 miles of actual running averaged one gallon to every 21.8 miles. Only one gallon of oil was used during

the entire test, and the carbon deposit was exceptionally small, says the advice to the Meand City Buggy and Auto Co., local Allen distributors.

A Thorough Overhaul
Of your garments by Schuck, Lindell & Co., will make them look like new.

ST. LOUIS BRANCH LEADS

J. C. Siles, district manager for the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation, with headquarters in St. Louis, has been notified by his company that he has been awarded first prize in a sales competition covering the United States. In the competition he beat the San Francisco district, which was second, and the New York district, which was third. The award was made on volume of sales and



A MONG the various makes of storage batteries there is only one radically different and superior to the rest.

The one exceptional battery is the Vesta. The vitals of the Vesta are different. They give it double life.

The Vesta Indestructible Isolators (shown in the illustration below) positively lock the plates apart and prevent short circuits.

This exclusive, patented feature in the vitals of the Vesta makes this wonderful battery last twice as long as other batteries.

This is a positive proved fact; yet the Vesta costs no more than ordinary batteries. Ask any Vesta Service Station man to explain Vesta superiority.

Vesta Battery & Equipment Co.

3024 LOCUST STREET,
ST. LOUIS, MO.



Light Delivery— Heavy Duty

To operate a truck successfully—that means cheaply, efficiently and with minimum overhead expense—it must be adapted to your transportation problem.

The complete line of KELLY TRUCKS—1½, 2½ tons, worm drive; 1½, 2½, 3½, 4, 5 and 6 tons, chain drive—makes it possible for us to supply a truck that will fit your traffic conditions exactly.

Light delivery or heavy duty—chain or worm drive on the lighter models—wheel bases up to 208 inches and loading spaces up to 16 ft. 10 in. And every model built with KELLY sturdiness, flexibility, power and endurance.

Consult us freely on your delivery and handling problems. Let us help you formulate an operating policy. We've had plenty of experience with your line of business.

Telephone us when and where one of our experts may call on you, to demonstrate the KELLY'S ability to serve you.

**KARDELL
MOTOR CAR COMPANY
3145 LOCUST STREET**

KELLY TRUCKS

BUILT BY
THE KELLY-SPRINGFIELD MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES

A Constant Boon to Invalids Since 1877

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy, 50c & \$1.00
Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy \$1.00
Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy \$1.00
Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy \$1.00
Warner's Safe Nerve 50c & \$1.00
Warner's Safe Pills (Constipation & Biliousness), etc.

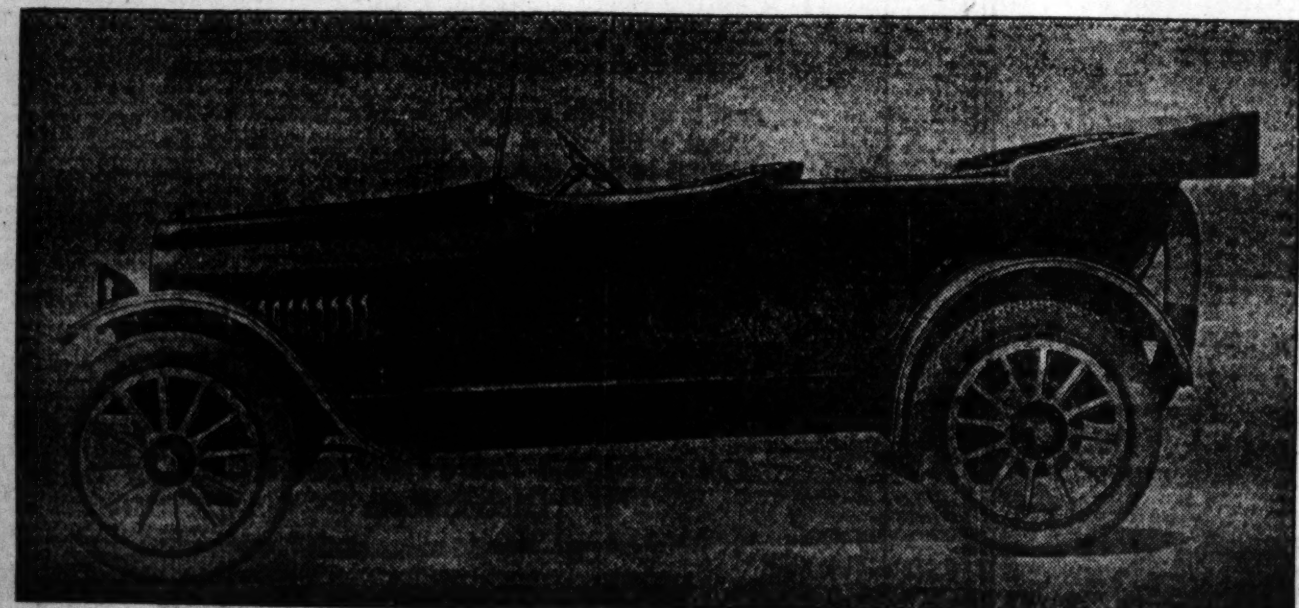
The Reliable Family Medicines

For sale by Wolf-Wilson Drug Co. and all leading druggists. Free sample sent on request.
WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES CO., Dept. 245 ROCHESTER, N. Y.

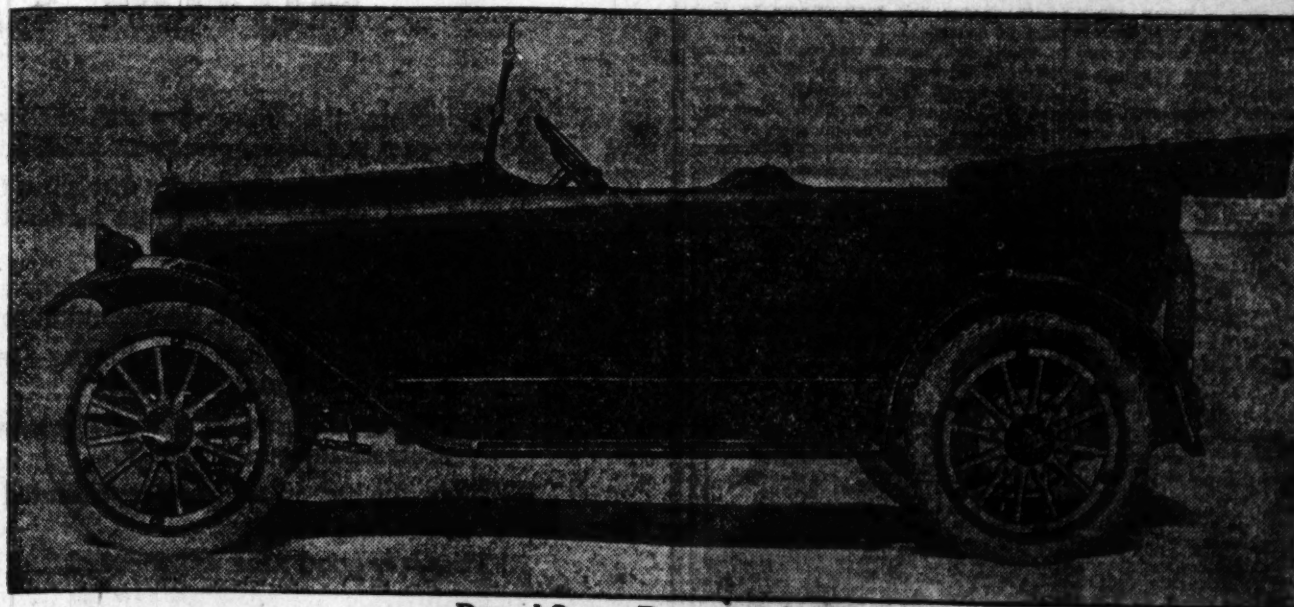
ARE YOU A LIVE AUTOMOBILE DEALER?

Are you one of those far-sighted, aggressive dealers who form the backbone of the automobile business of the world?

If so, you will be found at the DREXEL exhibit at the Chicago Automobile Show sometime between January 27 and February 3. We have a message for you which will mean dollars as well as prestige in your territory.



Drexel Five-Passenger \$585
Eight-Valve Motor



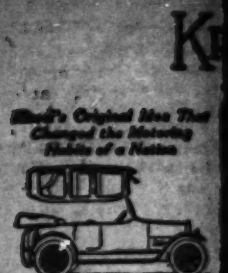
Drexel Seven-Passenger \$1650
Sixteen-Valve Motor

This will be your first opportunity to inspect the epoch-making DREXEL seven-passenger touring car and four-passenger club roadster, powered by the new FARMER MOTOR with sixteen valves in the head. The five-passenger car with the FARMER eight-valve motor, which has already won success as a steady sales producer, will also be exhibited.

These cars will reduce your "sales resistance" almost to the vanishing point, which means maximum profits for you.

You are cordially invited to make your headquarters either at our show space—G 9 Greer Bldg.—or at our Chicago Salesroom, 2241 Michigan Ave.

DREXEL MOTOR CAR CORPORATION
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



The
Hundred
Point Six

The car of a Hundred Quality Features. Real riding comfort is doubly insured from its superior springs and chassis construction.

Hundred Point Six ALL-WEATHER TOPS Mounted on Gibraltars Body

Touring-Sedan \$1825

Roadster-Coupe \$1625

Victoria-Town Car \$1500

Hundred Point Six without ALL-WEATHER Features \$1125

Hundred Point Six with 613 cubic inch Body \$1225

KISSEL CAR The ALL-YEAR Car

The
Hundred
Point Six

The car of a Hundred
Quality Features.
Real riding comfort,
is doubly insured
from its superior
springs and chassis
construction.

Hundred Point Six
ALL-YEAR TOURS
Mounted on Gibraltar
Body

Touring-Sedan \$1635

Roadster \$1635

Victoria-Town \$1650

Hundred Point Six
without ALL-YEAR
Feature \$1195

Hundred Point Six
with Gibraltar
Body \$1285

MISSOURI LIFE CONVICT WHO

ESCAPED CAUGHT IN ILLINOIS

William Webber, Murderer, One of Four Men Who Fled Way Out of Prison in August.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 20.—William Webber, of this city, who escaped Aug. 18 from the Jefferson City prison, where he was serving a life sentence for the murder of Mrs. Louise I. Hagenbaugh, an elderly woman in a Joplin, Mo., hotel, was captured today at Benton by Scott Walter, Coroner of Sangamon County and Deputy United States Marshal.

Webber was brought to Springfield this afternoon. Walter got a tip on Webber's whereabouts two weeks ago.

Webber and Three Others Made Remarkable Escape From Prison.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20.—William Webber was one of four convicts who made a remarkable escape from the Missouri prison, Aug. 18, under the cover of the noise of an electrical storm.

They sawed through two 3 1/2-inch steel bars which locked their cell doors, forced or unlocked two steel locks, dug through six feet of solid brick masonry into the stockade and climbed over the 8-foot prison wall.

\$15,000 Verdict for Loss of Son.

SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 20.—James McCord, a minister of Iowa, Mo., obtained a verdict at Marshall yesterday for \$15,000 against the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co. as the result of the death of his son, Orvin McCord, a fireman, who was killed July 1 last in a locomotive boiler explosion at Sweeney, Mo.

"Brownatone" Tints Your Hair In a Minute

Preferred to Slow Acting Dyes.

The straightest road and the shortest out to the certainty of an attractive and beautiful appearance is the use of "Brownatone" hair stain.

This preparation will instantly change gray, streaked or faded hair to the richest and most natural brown, medium dark brown or black—just as you wish.

Just comb or brush it into your hair, impossible to tell rub needs no "dyeing" and is absolutely harmless in every way.

Sold by all druggists.

See and \$1.00. If you are offered a substitute, save yourself by refusing it and getting "Brownatone" direct from the makers.

Insist on "Brownatone" at your hairdresser's.

A card with full and interesting booklet will be mailed for 10 cents. Mention shade desired.

Address The Kanto Pharmaceutical Co., 141 E. Pine St., Cleveland, O.

Sole and guaranteed in St. Louis by J. C. & J. H. Drug Co., 1001-1003 Union St., St. Louis.

HENRY C. HENLEY FALLS DEAD IN FOREST PARK

Chief Inspector of Fire Prevention Bureau Was Foremost Expert in Line in West.

Henry C. Henley, Chief Inspector of the St. Louis Fire Prevention Bureau, a position he had held for 20 years, fell dead yesterday in the Lafayette Pavilion, at the Lindell entrance to Forest Park.

Hardening of the arteries caused his death.

He had been at his office in the Pierce Building in the morning and left about 10 o'clock. Apparently feeling the need of recreation, he left his automobile parked in front of the Pierce Building and took a street car to the park. He was strolling leisurely about the pavilion, when three postoffice delivery boys saw him fall. They ran to him, but he was dead.

He was in Jefferson City with Chief O'Donnell of the Salvage Corps and members of a committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Friday, for a conference on a proposed bill for the creation of a State Fire Marshal.

Chief O'Donnell said that on the return trip Henley complained of pain about his heart. It was the first time he had complained of such pain.

Henley was the foremost fire prevention expert in the West, and was considered one of the highest authorities in his line in the country. He was the author of many fire prevention pamphlets, pointing out little things, which, combined with a moment's carelessness, often result in big conflagrations.

"Preventive 'don'ts'" which he had prepared in pamphlet form were widely distributed throughout the country.

It is said of him that because of his friendly, quiet, persuasive manner he achieved remarkable success in having factory owners and others make changes about their buildings and accept fire prevention methods suggested by him, which often entailed considerable cost to the building owners.

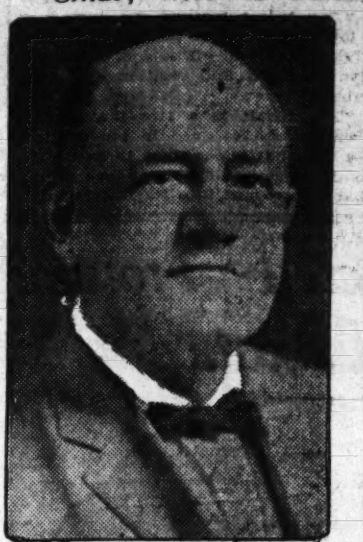
Much of the reduction in fire loss in the last few years is attributed to the work of Henley.

In his youth he was a bricklayer and became a member of the Salvage Corps in 1891. He was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant after a few years and remained in that capacity until 1897, when he was appointed chief inspector of the Fire Prevention Bureau.

He was a member of the Executive Committee of the National Fire Protection Association and was as well known for his work among underwriters in the East as he was in St. Louis.

He was widower, his wife having died about four years ago, and lived at 2813 Page boulevard. His only daughter, Mrs. D. H. Iech, who has been living on a farm owned by her father, near Trenton, Mo., was notified last night of his death and is expected to return to St. Louis tomorrow. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

FIRE PREVENTION CHIEF, WHO IS DEAD



HENRY C. HENLEY

Secretary Redfield's Sister Dies.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Jan. 20.—Miss Julia Wallace Redfield, 68 years old, a sister of William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce, died at her home here today after a long illness.

"Come on Over, See My Corn Fall Off!"

"I Put 2 Drops of 'Get-It' on Last Night—Now Watch—"

"See—all you have to do is to use your two fingers and lift the corn right off. That's the way 'Get-It' always works. You just put on about 3 drops. Then the corn not only shrivels, but loosens from the toe, without affecting the surrounding flesh in the least. Why, it's almost a pleasure to have corns and



That Was a Quick Funeral That Corn Had With 'Get-It'!

see how 'Get-It' gets them off in a hurry and without the least pain. I can wear tight shoes, dance and walk as though I never had corns.

"Get-It" makes the use of too-irritating salves, bandaging bandages, tape, plasters and other things not only foolish, but unnecessary. Use this wonderful discovery, 'Get-It' for any soft or hard corn or callus. It is the new, simple, easy, quick way, and it never fails. You'll never have to cut a corn again with knives or scissors, and run the chance of blood poisoning. Try 'Get-It' tonight.

'Get-It' is sold everywhere, in a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

CARLOAD OF LIQUOR SEIZED

Arkansas Officers Beat Oklahomaans to Shipments Bluffed as Potatoes.

McALESTER, Ok., Jan. 20.—While Deputy United States Marshal J. O. Peters and Special Enforcement Officer Wilkinson lay in wait at Wister last night for an expected carload liquor shipment bound for Krebs, Ok., the car was seized in Fort Smith, Ark., according to word received from that place today.

The car, valued at \$25,000, was consigned to the Oage Trading Co. at Krebs by Tom Jones of Kansas City and billed as potatoes.

TO CELEBRATE BURNS' BIRTHDAY

Entertainment at Odessa by Scottish Class Tuesday Night.

The Scottish Class, for the thirty-eighth consecutive time, will celebrate Robert Burns' birthday Thursday night.

The program, which will be given at Entertainment Hall, in the Odessa Building, will include the singing of some of Burns' best songs and will conclude with dancing.

Among those who will take part in the music program will be The Pipers' Band, the Stix, Bas & Fuller Choral Club, Mrs. E. C. Black, Mrs. O. H. Bollmann, W. W. McKenna, James Fortous and Miss Bertha Black. Arthur Lieber will be at the piano. A feature of the entertainment will be dancing of the highland fling by John McDougall.

SIX LID CLUBS CLOSED

Police Surveillance Forces Places to Quit Within Two Days.

The closing of three lid clubs Friday night on account of police surveillance made a total of six clubs in two days. Those closed Friday night were the Fifth Precinct Democratic Club, 107 North Twelfth street, one of Beverly Brown's places; the Century Social Club, 203 North Twelfth street,

and the Teamsters' Benevolent Association, 1238A Market street.

Those closed the day before were the Typo Press Club, in the rear of 110 North Eighth street, operated by Charles ("Cap") Troll; the Arkdale Club, 703 Market street, and the Broadway Literature Association, 113 North Sixth street.

Banquet Is Enjoyed by Jewelry House Employees

An enthusiastic get-together evening was spent at the Missouri Athletic Association Saturday, by Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co. officers and employees.

President George J. Hess congratulated those present on the wonderful showing of the past year, and many helpful suggestions were contributed by Treasurer and General Manager Leo J. Vogt, acting as toastmaster; Secretary S. Roy Culbertson, Director Rolla W. Hess and heads of the various departments. After a delightful repast, an interesting entertainment was greatly enjoyed.



LEOPOLD GODOWSKY

Who was the soloist at the Symphony Concerts Friday and Saturday is probably the most interesting figure on the concert stage today—a Pianist who reveals the very soul of the great masters. His selection of the

Knabe Piano

presents fresh evidence that the

WORLD'S BEST PIANO

is an art product—an instrument capable of assisting the great pianist to a realization of his ideal performance.

CONROY PIANO CO.

1100 Olive St.

St. Louis representatives.

HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT CONVENTION OPENS WEDNESDAY

Visiting Dealers Will Hear Addresses by Many Prominent Tradesmen—Banquet Thursday Night.

The fifth annual convention and exhibition of the Missouri Retail Hardware Dealers' Association and the Mississippi Valley Implement and Vehicle Association will be open at the Coliseum Wednesday.

James W. Fick, Indianapolis, president of the Retail Hardware and Business Systems Department of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, will direct the program Thursday. He will consider three important subjects—"Making Credits

Pay," "The Art of Collecting" and "The Cost of Doing Business."

E. B. Moon, director of the department of community development and trade betterment of the Farmers' Review, will be the leader in the subject of "The Community's Business."

A banquet will be given at the Planters Hotel to the visiting implement dealers Thursday evening, Jan. 25.

Conrad Bergmann Funeral Held.

The funeral of Conrad Bergmann, 38 years old, was held yesterday from the residence, 4211 Oregon avenue. Bergmann, who had been in the hay and grain business in St. Louis since 1914, died last Thursday. He was a member of the Merchants' Exchange.

DORN BROS MARKET & GROCER CO.

Lindell 2500-3414

GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

CORNER VANDEVENTER AND DELMAR AVS.

Quality Food Products at Money-Saving Prices

Three Days—Monday, Jan. 22; Tuesday, Jan. 23; Wednesday, Jan. 24

10 Bars Peet's 33c Milk 3 Tall 27c

LARD Best U. S. Insp. 16c

Kelllogg's Bran, 25c also, 19c

Rice 25c

Buckeye Rolled Oats, 15c

Gen. Cuban Guatemala Coffee, 24c

Jack Frost Baking Powder, 17c

Princess Biscuit 15c

Co's leading 10c seller, 15c

2 pkgs. 15c

RICE

Blue Rice Head Rice, 1b. 5c

Fancy Large Rice, 3 lbs. 14c

Half Head Rice, 3 lbs. 14c

Corn, cob cut; finest quality, 25c

2 for 25c

Tomatoes, No. 1 1/2 cans, 6c

each 6c

Brooms 5-string well made, 40c

each 40c

Baked Beans Large No. 2, 10c

sold regularly 15c special, 10c

Navy Beans, 2 lbs. 25c

Olives, fancy Queen, 18c

Olives, plat., 18c

Asparagus Regina, 10c

Tomato Pulp, 5c

Tomato Soup, 3 for 25c

full pint cans, 3 for 25c

Vision Pancake Flour, 3 25c

pkgs. 25c

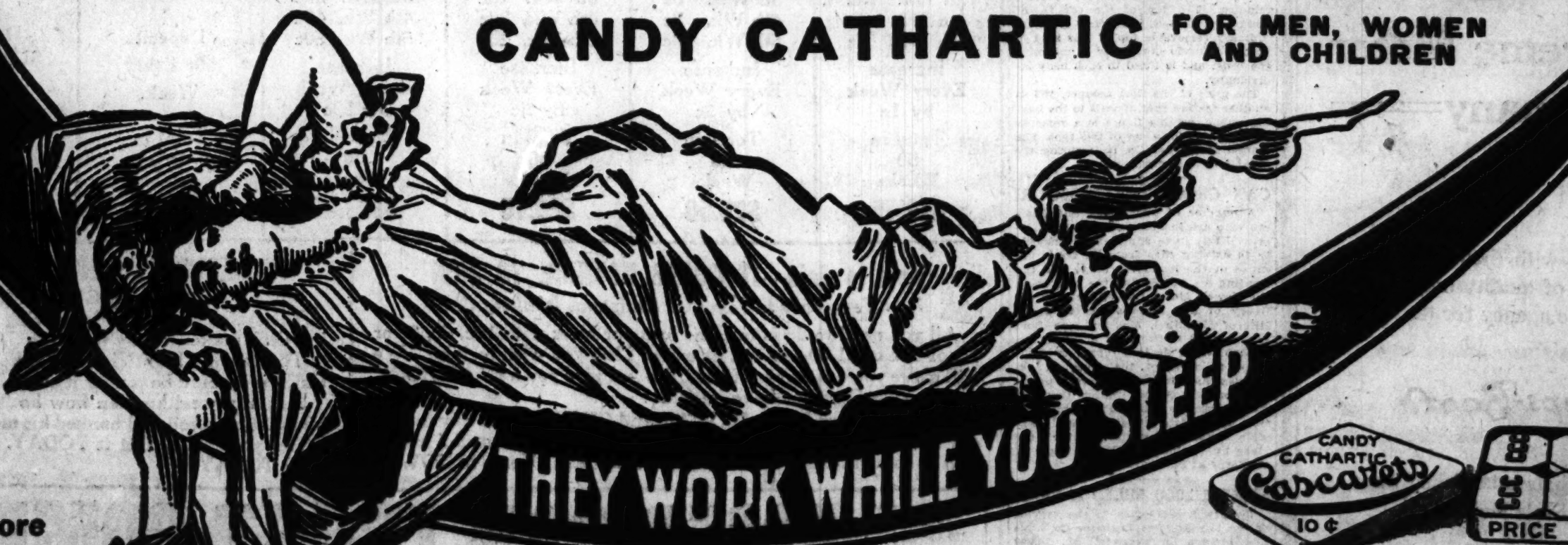
We Give Double Eagle Stamps Every Thursday

Best For The Bowels

Harmless to Relieve Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Lazy Liver, Bad Colds

Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN



10c Any Drug Store

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP



PRICE 10 CENTS

ZIMBALIST IS TO SYMPHONY

Russian Violinist to Play Afternoon and Evening—"Pop" Today.

Stefan Zimbalist, Russian violinist, will be the soloist at the Symphony concert Friday afternoon and evening. The orchestra will be conducted by the violinist, who will play the violin, viola, and cello. The program will be a selection of the best of the violin repertoire. The concert will be given at the Planters Hotel to the visiting implement dealers Thursday evening, Jan. 25.

Following is the program: Overture—Symphony No. 1, Op. 13, Tchaikovsky. 1. Adagio, allargando molto. 2. Larghetto. 3. Scherzo, molto vivace. 4. Finale, allegro molto. The program will be a selection of the best of the violin repertoire. The concert will be given at the Planters Hotel to the visiting implement dealers Thursday evening, Jan. 25.

Recital at Kirkwood. David and Clara Mann, pianists, will give a recital at the Kirkwood Country Club on Feb. 8. They will play a Grieg, Bach, Brahms, Schumann, Wagner, Franck and Liszt. Mrs. Mann is a sister of the pianist, director of the New Symphony Orchestra.

Central T. Bluebird-Photoplay. THE EAGLE'S V. A Patriotic Appeal for the First Authentic Fiction Factories. A Grappling Melodrama. Adventure, Espionage, Thriller, Mystery and Illustrating How Capital Will Help "Uncle Sam" and ALL SEATS, 10c.

Extra Added Feature Mrs. V. SHENAE Today, 2 to 11. DOROTHY FRANK K. TRIAN COME 10c 20c K. BESSIE L. WILLIAM "HONEST" The Second Chapter MRS. V.

LUXURIOUS STR. NEW TO NEW ORLEANS. FOR THE BRILLIANT Mardi Gras Festivities. 15 days of musical, historical, and scenic entertainment, with the most comfortable and convenient accommodations only with the most modern and complete EQUIPMENT AND UNPARALLELED SERVICE. Tickets on Sale at REX TO THE LEAVE CALLO, ILL. Arrive St. Louis on the For Information. HAVEN FACTORY CO.

"IRON CROSS" FOR MAN WHO BROKE LLOYD-GEORGE'S NOSE

Friends Also Present Richard Jarrett With a Brick "From the Father of Great Britain."

Friends of Richard H. Jarrett, a work in the City Assessor's office, gathered last evening at a dinner at which he was the guest of honor, and where a particularly interesting and his powers of vivid narration. The dinner was in a cafe near the American League baseball park.

Jarrett lately told his friends how, when a youth, he broke the nose of David Lloyd-George, present Prime Minister of England. Jarrett said he caused the fracture by hurling a brick in an encounter which was incidental to a soccer game, both being students in a school at Manchester, England. Jarrett's hosts presented him with an "iron cross," a paving brick "from Lloyd-George, with compliments and keen recollections."

Don't Suffer From Piles

Send for Free Trial Treatment.

No matter how long or how bad—no matter how often you get a 10-cent box of Pyramid Pile Treatment.

The Pyramid Pile Treatment is a single box often cured. A trial package mailed free in plain wrapper if you send us coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID PILE TREATMENT
601 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

CROWDS BIG SALE

of High-Grade LIGHTING FIXTURES at Prices That Average 50c on the Dollar

Floor Lamps, Showers, Drop Lights, Rowl Lights, Boudoir Lamps, etc.



16-In. Bowl \$5.50
Regular \$10.00 white
Now \$5.50, ready to hang

KRAUSHAAR
919 PINE ST.

MEN WANTED
To learn the automobile and farm tractor trade, big demand for repairmen, mechanics and motor men. Help you start a business of your own.

JOHN W. AUTOMOBILE INST.
1111 Locust St. St. Louis, Mo.

Wilson Motor Car Co.

LEAK INQUIRY TO BE RESUMED IN NEW YORK TUESDAY

House Committee Will Try to Determine if Anyone Profited by Advance Information.

WHIPPLE TO TAKE CHARGE

Boston Lawyer Formally Retained as Counsel—Hearings to Be Public.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Sweeping aside all collateral issues, the House Rules Committee, conducting the "leak" inquiry, will begin public hearings Tuesday at New York to determine whether anyone profited in Wall street as a result of advance information on President Wilson's peace note.

When the feature of the inquiry will extend into other phases of the "leak" rumors and every one of them, regardless of its vagueness, will be run down. The committee expects to confine the hearings at New York specifically to the subject of advance information, and members say there is little possibility that the inquiry will be broadened to embrace a complete investigation of the stock exchange, as urged by Thomas W. Lawson and others.

Shepherd L. Whipple of Boston was formally retained by the committee today as its special counsel, and will assume active charge of the New York hearings and those that are to follow. He was selected for the place Thursday. When he conferred with the committee today details of his retention were settled quickly. He accepted with the understanding that the committee should fix the amount of his compensation later, and that he would be given a free hand in directing the inquiry.

A suggestion that hearings be opened in New York in order to "get to the heart of the leak first" was quickly accepted, and then the committee told Whipple to proceed with his work along his own lines with the assurance of its unqualified support.

The New York financiers who were subpoenaed last week will be the first witnesses. Among them are J. P. Morgan, Frank A. Vanderlip, Jules S. Bache and Henry P. Davison.

Other witnesses have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to appear before the committee at any time and place.

Ruth Thomson Visconti, the woman who Thomas W. Lawson says told him that Secretary Tumulty and others profited by the leak, will not be called to testify until the committee returns to Washington. Members of the committee expressed the belief that the hearings would be resumed here within a short time.

Democrats and Republicans alike expressed satisfaction at Whipple's acceptance. The greater part of the work of conducting the hearing now will be left to him. For the present no new witnesses are to be subpoenaed.

KNOX PREDICTS PROHIBITION WILL BE AN ISSUE IN 1920

Declares Bryan, as Leader of the Movement, Will Prove Potent Factor in National Affairs.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 20.—Philander C. Knox, Republican Senator-elect from Pennsylvania, who passed through Savannah yesterday, predicted that national prohibition would be an issue in 1920.

"Without attaching any political significance to the statement," Knox said, "I believe that national prohibition will be a keen issue in 1920. Even blind men can see that. I believe that William Jennings Bryan, as leader of the national movement, will prove a powerful factor in national affairs between now and that time."

"Whiskey must be recognized as a detriment to the person or the community. It causes inefficiency and irresponsibility in the person who uses it even moderately. Consequently it should be made a moral issue. Even in my home State a candidate suffers when the liquor interest is tacked on to him. I believe that the manufacturers in Pennsylvania would welcome prohibition, but the voters hardly are ready for it."

RESQUED AVIATOR SAYS HE HAD PERMISSION TO MAKE FLIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 20.—In connection with rumors that a commercial flight might be called to consider the flight of Lieutenant-Colonel H. G. Bishop and Lieut. W. A. Robertson in an army airplane from San Diego to California, Cal., continuing in the two officers being lost eight days in the wilds of Lower California, Lieut. Robertson said here today he had started the trip after he had asked and received permission from his superior.

Robertson was on his way to the North Island aviation station near San Diego. He left Col. Bishop exhausted in Sonora desert, and made his way to a road where he encountered a rescue party which had been searching for the two men. An army ambulance left—Wellton, Ariz., last night to go to the aid of Col. Bishop at a point 80 or more miles south of the border, where he was being cared for in a temporary rescue camp.

What's Flying at the Movies
A good moving picture shows, rests, refreshes and educates. Go see the best. Read the announcements in the MOVING PICTURE COLUMN, first page of today's BIG REAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY.

HUB FURNITURE CO., 9TH AND WASHINGTON

After Months of Preparation We Announce the One Greatest Sale of the Year

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Affording savings from 10% to 50%. These prices are their own best argument, market advances and Hub Quality considered. No mail or phone orders. All plain figure prices. Come expecting the unusual—you'll not be disappointed.

Oriental Rugs at Astounding Prices

These Rugs were imported direct from Japan; same rich coloring; same handsome finish; same heavy weights as the European kind. From our immense importation we quote these few special values:

Lot 1—Consists of 17 Rugs, size 6 ft. by 6 ft. (68x72), at \$12.00 each, now only \$7.50

Lot 2—Size 3 ft. by 12 ft. Hall Runner \$12.00 or Den—3 only.

Lot 3—8 Rugs—size 6 ft. by 9 ft.—rich colors, special \$16.50

Lot 4—9 in lot—room size—9 ft. by 12 ft.—equal in appearance to \$150 Oriental Rug \$33.00

Go-Carts

Entire sample line Folding Go-Carts, one-half price.

Suitcases of collapsible steel; in this sale \$1.98

\$5 Go-Carts, in this sale \$2.50

\$8 Go-Carts, in this sale \$4.00

Finer \$12 Go-Carts, at \$6.00

Dressers

\$15.00 Golden Oak \$9.50

\$20 Golden Oak \$12.50

\$25 Circeanian \$15.00

\$35 Walnut Dresser, \$27.50

\$45 Walnut Dresser, \$32.75

Chiffoniers to match above Dressers, \$1.50 less price quoted for Dressers.

A Crib for Baby, NOW

\$9.00 Iron Crib, the kind that keep baby safe \$5.75

\$12.00 Child's Iron \$7.75

\$15.00 Child's elegant Iron Crib \$9.75

Moore's Genuine Combination Range

Burns gas, coal, wood—any fuel. Several ranges in one. In this sale of immediately special \$37.50. The illustration is the exact range. The real special of this entire sale, a genuine Moore's Combination Range, \$37.50, with every desirable improvement.

Gas Ranges

All standard makes of Gas Ranges. The prices listed are our own.

\$12.00 to \$16.00 Ranges \$7.95

\$16.00 to \$20.00 Ranges \$9.75

\$20.00 to \$25.00 Ranges \$11.75

Lot of finer Gas Ranges \$13.50

2-Inch Post Brass Beds, \$8.75

Consider the high cost of materials today. Const. in truly a cheap suit, for it is a copy of a very costly suite reproduced in actual detail. Through this sale, we are able to offer in the face of market advances this richly finished brown mahogany Dining-Room Suite or American Walnut at a price heretofore unknown. Complete.

\$16.50 Buffets, \$8.75

Golden Oak \$12.75

\$22.50 fumed or golden oak Buffets \$26.50

\$45.00 60-inch Buffets \$40.00

\$60.00 Solid 62-inch Buffets \$57.50

Magnificent Buffets, just three, 72-inch \$57.50

\$10.50 Extension Tables \$6.75

\$18.00 Extension Tables, 42-inch too \$11.75

\$25.00 Extension Tables, 48-inch too \$14.50

\$32.00 54-in. Extension Tables \$16.50

Elegant 64-in. Extension Tables \$17.50

This Complete William and Mary DINING ROOM SUITE With 54-Inch Buffet, 6-Foot Extension Table \$79.50

The richness of design and the graceful finish, while they are strong appeals, are naught when compared to the appeal of this sensationally low price. It is a marvellously beautiful and strong suite—5 complete pieces, with arm side chair and 6 others. 1 64-inch buffet, 1 china cabinet and 1 6-foot extension table—original in every respect—easy sliding drawers. Serving table extra.

Columbia Grafonola and 12 Selections in This February Sale

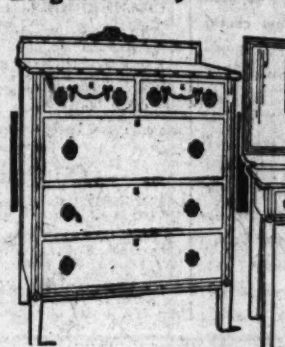
The Grafonola, with its many exclusive inventions, assures you the richest tones, the sweetest music that any instrument other than the natural voice itself can produce. The world's most famous artists sing and play exclusively for the Columbia, and these we bring into your home for years of pleasure on a small, or monthly payment plan. During this Feb. sale we offer a Columbia Grafonola and 12 records, all complete, on easy terms at

\$78.90

Special!! \$1.65

Telephone Stand to match; slides right under; compact; the kind you want; an Special Number 3 in this mammoth sale, complete, both Table and Stool, only \$1.45.

Elegant Ivory Finish



Adam Period Bedroom Suite \$89.75

The illustration is an exact reproduction; as accurate as this picture is copied—so the suite itself is copied from a very expensive outfit. It has the same gorgeous trimmings, the same precise lines, the same elegant enameled ivory finish; an exact duplicate of a suite worth many times this low price of \$89.75. Description could never do it justice. See it, arranged as it will appear in your home. Everything included, as shown, complete.

Gordon's "Queen Anne" Dining Room Suite Only \$119.50

The illustration above shows the actual suite. Note the graceful curved lines of each piece. The Queen Anne period of centuries ago brought into your home today. A dining-room suite that any man, woman or family can be proud to own. Do not let this price lead you to believe that it is a cheap suit, for it is a copy of a very costly suite reproduced in actual detail. Through this sale, we are able to offer in the face of market advances this richly finished brown mahogany Dining-Room Suite or American Walnut at a price heretofore unknown. Complete.

"William and Mary" Bedroom Suite \$89.75

The lines are entirely perfect, with large bronze and brass pulls. Comes in either dull mahogany or Circeanian walnut. The Suite includes Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table and Bed-Rocker and Chair extra. Does not include Rocker and Chair at this price.

Dresser, \$29.75; Bed, \$19.75; Dressing Table, \$21.50; Chest of Drawers, \$19.75

\$12.50 Golden Oak \$7.95

\$15 Golden Oak Mirror \$9.75

\$20 Golden Oak Chiffonier \$10.00

\$25 Golden Oak Chiffonier \$10.50

Choice Walnut \$16.50

Circeanian Walnut \$24.75

Chiffonier or Chiffonier \$24.75

\$10.00 24x36-Inch Top \$5.75

Library Table, \$15.00

Library Table, \$15.00

Library Table, \$15.00

Library Table, \$15.00

Library Table, \$15.00

Library Table, \$15.00

Extra Special 98c

Roman Chairs, all finishes, many worth up to \$4 and beyond, in this big Feb. sale, choice

Wood Beds taken from very expensive bedrooms, various finishes. Who could not possibly use one or more at these positively unbelievable prices; 2 lots.

Records Now Carried in Stock \$4 & \$6

Cash or Credit

THE HUB

N. W. Washington Av. & 9th St.

Dyes Have Advanced, But These Carpet and Rug Prices Are Lower

200 only—27x54 Velvet Axminster \$89c

14 only—3x12 Axminster Loom-woven Rugs; former price \$22.00, now \$19.75

18 only—3x12 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs; Oriental and floral designs; \$22.00 value, now \$22.75

4 only—3x12 Brussels Rugs; former price \$15.00, now \$9.95

8 only—Brussels Rugs; 3x12; \$12.50 value, now \$12.50

5 only—Axminster Rugs; 10x13.6, \$37.50 value, now \$33.50

Just 7 left—3x12 Royal Wilton Rugs; \$25.00 value \$39.50

3 rolls Brussels Stair Carpet, now only 49c

4 rolls Velvet Stair Carpet, now only 80c

25 rolls Japanese Carpet Design Matting; all colors, yard 19c

250 yards Inlaid Linoleum, worth up to \$1.25 yard, short lengths, now only 49c

650 Linoleum reduced to 39c

yard \$1.10 Inlaid Linoleum reduced to 79c

350 Cellophane reduced to 22c

Parlor Suites

This is not a special sample lot, but our remaining stock. Others not quoted here at just as sensational prices.

Three-piece Parlor Suite at \$17.95

Four-piece Parlor Suite at \$24.75

Five-piece Parlor Suite at \$37.50

Kitchen Cabinets

\$12.50 Kitchen Cabinets \$8.50

\$15.00 Kitchen Cabinets \$12.50

Regular \$17.50 Kitchen Cabinets \$12.50

Satin Walnut Kitchen Cabinets \$29.50

Assorted Bedroom Chairs \$1.45

These chairs are remnants from very costly bedroom suites. They come in various finishes. While we have quite a lot of them, they are so ridiculously low that we are limiting not more than one to a customer.

\$2.25 Dining-room Chairs \$1.45

Genuine leather box seat dining-room chairs, the \$2.25 kind, \$1.75

\$4.00 genuine leather slip-seat dining-room chairs \$2.50

Dining-Room Chairs, seat and back genuine leather, \$6 kind, \$3.75

\$1.50 Iron Beds \$1.40

Mostly Samples \$2.98

\$4.00 Iron Beds, Verano Martin finish \$5.50

2-inch post Brass Beds \$12.75

Just three samples finest 3-inch-post Brass Beds \$17.75

This Complete Outfit, 2 Rooms in 1, \$45.50

This is truly the most wonderful offer of any in this remarkable sale. Rocker, Chair, Table and Bed—up to \$45.50 value—bed—a Living Room in Day, Bedroom at Night—several rooms in one. Richly upholstered over temporary springs, finished in fumed oak or golden. A design new in St. Louis, an advance Fall style. Complete, \$45.50. Payable \$10.00 Monthly.

\$45 Davenport Suite, \$33.75

The great cash buying power of this store is shown in the fact that we are able to offer to our buyer, "I will sell you a lot of these magnificent chairs below our actual cost if you pay spot cash. We therefore offer these large, roomy English fireside Rockers, richly upholstered in leather or elegant tapestry over a sturdy spring at a price that you couldn't expect to pay for a big bed.

\$45 Davenport Suite, three pieces \$33.75

\$55 Davenport Suite, three pieces \$37.50

The finest Davenport Suite \$59.75

Genuine Leather Upholstered or Tapestry Rockers \$16.75

These Big Costumers, Only 79c

This one made of solid wood with firm base. Price so low that description is unnecessary. (Limit not over 3 to a customer). Special

CHURCH NOTICES

HOLINESS CHRISTIAN
1018 Madison Avenue, Sunday 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. School of Bible Study will be held Jan. 21, 1917, at 10:30 a. m. which commemorates nine years of the Holiness movement. Evangelist of the Holiness movement, J. H. Johnson, pastor.

SPIRITUALISM
CHURCH DIVINE, Meeting day 2 p. m., Thursday 8 p. m. 1018 Madison Avenue, Sunday 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. School of Bible Study will be held Jan. 21, 1917, at 10:30 a. m. which commemorates nine years of the Holiness movement. Evangelist of the Holiness movement, J. H. Johnson, pastor.

CHURCH OF SPIRITUALISTS
1018 Madison Avenue, Sunday 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. School of Bible Study will be held Jan. 21, 1917, at 10:30 a. m. which commemorates nine years of the Holiness movement. Evangelist of the Holiness movement, J. H. Johnson, pastor.

DEATHS

ARNOLD—Entered into rest, day, Jan. 20, 1917, at 10:30 a. m. Arnold, beloved brother of John and Mary, died at the age of 48 years and 10 months and 10 days. Burial in the family vault at 11:30 a. m. to St. Louis, Mo.

ARNHEIMER—Faldy, Jan. 20, 1917, at 10:30 a. m. Joseph Arnold, beloved son of John and Mary (nee Daul) and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather, died at the age of 48 years and 10 months and 10 days. Burial in the family vault at 11:30 a. m. to St. Louis, Mo.

BEACH—Entered into rest, day, Jan. 20, 1917, at 10:30 a. m. Beach, beloved mother of John and Mary, died at the age of 48 years and 10 months and 10 days. Burial in the family vault at 11:30 a. m. to St. Louis, Mo.

BEARD—Entered into rest, day, Jan. 20, 1917, at 10:30 a. m. Beard, beloved mother of John and Mary, died at the age of 48 years and 10 months and 10 days. Burial in the family vault at 11:30 a. m. to St. Louis, Mo.

BEARD—Entered into rest, day, Jan. 20, 1917, at 10:30 a. m. Beard, beloved mother of John and Mary, died at the age of 48 years and 10 months and 10 days. Burial in the family vault at 11:30 a. m. to St. Louis, Mo.

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READERS!

HORSES AND VEHICLES	
	FOR SALE
	BUGGIES—For sale, good hand Armour & Co., National Stockyards, H.
	COAL WAGON—For sale; good. \$118. S. 13th.
	COLT—For sale, 3 years old, and out of his harness. 2005 Madison.
	DRAWN WAGON—For sale; good. sets of harness. For roadster also curtains. 2605 Franklin.
	FARM MARE—For sale; good; single double harness and wagon; cheap. 25th.
	FURNITURE VAN—For sale, one; horses, harness; also single furniture van.

HARNESS—For sale: second-hand wagon and buggy harness, 11 S. 10th st.

HARNESS—For sale: young team for \$100; big young horse, cheap, 1821 O'lon.

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HORSE—For sale, nice, chunky; owner
ting a truck. Plasterer. 4033 Page.

HORSE—For sale, and buggy. 6773
av.; Marshall 183R.

HORSE—For sale; good worker; cheap.
Sunday 2112 West College av.

[illegible]

WORK HORSE—For sale; large, black, about 6 years old; make offer. 3309 E. 1st.

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HORSE—For sale; good, young, bay; well harness; suitable for grocery or butcher mess; cheap. 5306 Reber pl.

HORSE—For sale; 10 years old; 14 high; good traveler; sell at sacrifice.

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must trade or buy at once; Ford del
preferred. 4972 Fountain.
HOTEL COLLINS—Leather, assorted at
half price.
Wm. G. Willard, 518 Chestnut.
Wm. G. Willard, 518 Chestnut.
Wm. G. Willard, 518 Chestnut.

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MARE - For sale, two, six years, every horse, true workhorse, double barrel, black, white.

MARE - For sale, six, seven years, weights 1200; work horse of double.

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MODERN HOTEL CO.

**FOR
LEASE**

One of the

Will lease complete to new opera
Hoslesteries in the

Approximately 100
rooms, etc. Well to
street car facilities.

Address B

WELLINGS FOR RENT-NORTH

RAKDINE, 5322—Seven-room house,
as, near school; 2 car lines; rent \$23

ASGOW, 2506 - 6 rooms, bath, toilet, laundry and water; \$17.
 FIRST REALTY, 503, 722 Chestnut st. (cl)
 HIGHLAND, 5855 - New 7 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, vacant Feb. 1, open for inspection.
 LEON R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut st.
 JOHN 1412 - Four rooms and bath; \$16; nicely decorated; keys at 1410 John. phone 4949 4712W.
 RADDE, 6564 - 4-room frame cottage: electric gas and water, \$18.
 SE 445 - 5 rooms: furnace, screens, shades.

WAREHOUSE SPACE
For rent, warehouse or manufacturing space: have 3d and 4th floors in our mo

building a 1010-15 Lucas av.; size 6 feet, that we are in position to submit; of light, electric elevator and over sprinkler; rent exceptionally cheap.
AMERICAN FIXTURE AND SHOW CO., 1000-15 Lucas av.

SAVINGS TRUST CO., 4035 Delmar

In the FIREPROOF Benedict B.
9th and Pine. Elevator—light—
tor services, etc. Apply to man
of building.

Claxton Building, 210 Olive
Large rooms and small office; rent
reasonable. Including heat, light and ele
vator service; fine location for printers and
fishers.

HUGH H. STEWART, 1002 Chestnut
SOUTH

ce, with steam heat, electric lights, mod floors, tile bath; everything strict date; large lot; rent \$15. See

very good business stand; \$36 per month.
HENRY E. BARTLING, 1011 Chestnut
BUILDING—For rent; suitable for a
bile storage; one-story; 40x25; will
or store cars by the month. Fry, 206 S.
erson.

CALIFORNIA, 8158—Old stand, gentle
disc, tallor, cleaning, drying or other
nals; cheap rent; call for details.
CHEROKEE, 2202—Nice storeroom, su
for a business; reasonable.
DOCTOR'S OFFICE—Drug store corner
Jesse, beat Central 2941. Try.

FORE—For rent, large, living room bath, excellent location for groceries free. Box O-124, Post-Dispatch.

rooms for bakery, very cheap rent.
MERCHANT, 3110—Two-story brick building, 90x20 feet, suitable for manufacturing or garage, cheap rent to desirable tenant only at premises.
MILLINERY LOCATION—a. w. cor. Jefferson and Gravois; no milliner near the corner. **FEDERER REALTY CO.**
 B. w. cor. Jefferson and Gravois.
Both phones.
ROOM—1238 S. Vandeventer; entire 1st floor, about 4000 square feet, with wagon exits; suitable for storage or light manufacturing; call for particulars.

1709 Market; large store; \$70.
1616 S. Seventh; store.
723 N. Sixth, second floor.

SECOND, 1824 N.—Near Lafayette av.
Large store, \$14.
BATTINGER, 415 Fullerton Bldg., 7th
BEVINGTON, 1530 S.—Store, one light,
place for any kind of business; rent
MIDNEY, 2102—Bright store, suitable for
business; will furnish meat market for
BARBER SHOP.
S. W. cor. Jefferson and Gravois, gen-
eration; modern building, heat, etc.
FEDERER REALTY CO.
S. W. cor. Jefferson and Gravois
Both phones.

Stores and Building

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BUNGALOWS AND
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COTTAGE—For sale; 4-room
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HAIR—For sale, brick
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COTTAGE—For sale; will
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O. Carson.

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hall, tile floor, bath, tile
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Call 712.

COTTAGE—A beautiful home
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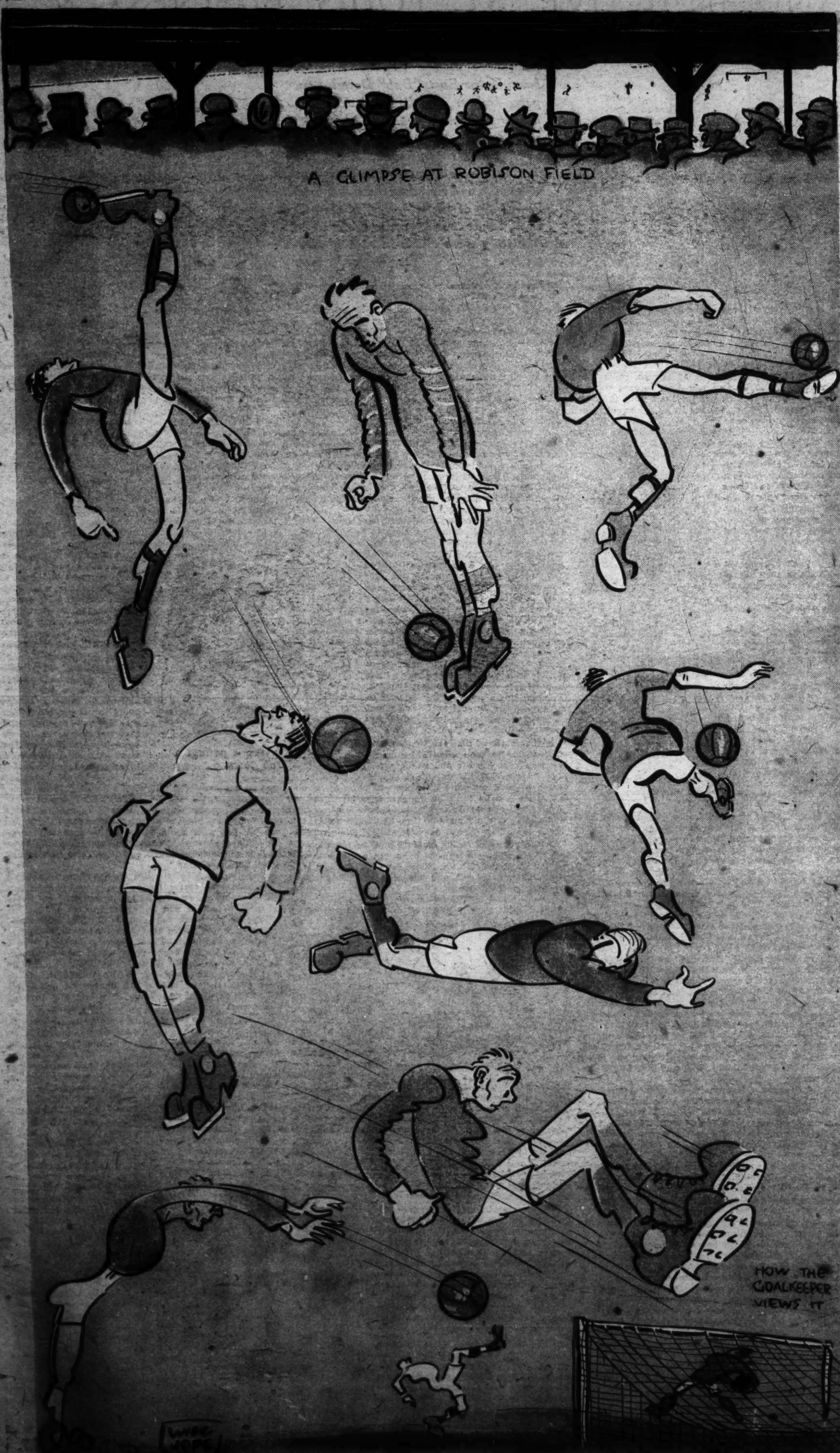
new Pullman car shows and
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COTTAGE—For sale, my
I built for myself for a
finest of everything in this
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COTTAGE BATH
A fine five-room frame

Street lot 21 foot, only 21
here also M. R.
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This painting by Jules Breton was among the thirty works of art donated by Mrs. Daniel Catlin, as a memorial to her husband, who was one of the directors of the Museum. Mr. Catlin spent many years gathering the collection. "The Wounded Sea Gull" has been widely copied and universally admired.

THE ONE SPORT IN WHICH ST. LOUIS EXCELS

Sketches at a Sunday Afternoon Soccer Game—by WILL HOPE



WHAT ST. LOUIS WILL GET FOR ALL THE MONEY IT IS TO SPEND FOR A ZOO

KILLED IN ACTION



Countess of Warwick in brilliant book tells how the great war has stripped English women of their weaknesses and wrenched their souls out for them to look upon—
“Had the war been mooted in 1934 instead of in 1914 woman would have prevented it, so rapidly is woman coming into her rightful power,” she says :: ::

“WHY is it,” wrote an editor to the Countess of Warwick, noted writer and sociologist “why is it that woman is actually a war lover at heart, an inciter to and encourager of war? Can you explain why while some women condemn fighting, the great majority do not shrink from it and even regard the fighting man as an object of their admiration?”

The Countess answered:

“It is because woman is weak in mental growth though growing stronger hour by hour. She sees nothing of war, but she hears of moving incidents by flood and field and hair-breadth escapes in the imminent deadly breach and her sense of romance, fostered so largely by pernicious or trivial literature, is stirred to its depths. She wants for her son or husband or lover some of the dust of praise, some of the ribbons and medals, some of the glory in which she will discern some pale reflection of herself.

“She falls in love with war because she has no real inkling of its realities; her mourning garments are edged with pride. Man is paying the terrible price for having made woman what she is; for having stifled her common sense; for robbing her of her rights she possesses by reason of her being a human being; for distracting her with gauds and frivolities and seeking to keep her merely as a minister of his pleasure and a mother to his children.”

Despite this gloomy picture the Countess sees the early emancipation of women and through them the emancipation of men's minds from thoughts of war.

“Had the universal war been mooted in 1934, instead of in 1914” says the Countess in her latest book—“A woman and the War” just published by the George B. Doran Co. “I am bold enough to declare that woman throughout all the countries of the potential combatants would have combined instantly to prevent it.”

The Countess sees great benefits for English women in the infusion of American girls. Says she:

“When I look around social London and see the many-sided work of the American women I feel that they will cover the whole ground. Their energy and resource are admirable . . . Anglo-American marriages should go far to improve not only the finances but the breed of the English aristocracy. I think the young generation born of these marriages will be powerful mentally and physically and it may even be in time to stand in the breach and save the class to which it will belong from submerison.”

The writer sounds a warning against the declining birthrate of England.

“There is going to be an unimagined shortage among the best elements of the most highly civilized population,” says the Countess, “a shortage due in part to the fashion in which responsible women have neglected their duties hitherto. If the pleasure lovers decline their share of child-bearing on the ground that it robs them of long periods of amusement and if others refuse to bear children because they cannot afford to, the result will be the development of a large class that will be ruled and a much smaller class that will rule.”

The Countess tells of visiting a married couple of working people in Northern England. They had an income of about \$20 a week, a neat home and read books that indicated clean and alert minds.

“I remarked,” says the Countess, “that their married life lacked one thing.” The woman smiled a little sadly.

“Lady Warwick,” she said, “We earn between us about five pounds a week. It has taken us many years to reach that figure and there is no chance of passing beyond it. What we have endured on the road to this comparative comfort we alone know and we don't talk about it. But we both believe that the game is not worth the candle. THE CONDITIONS OF LIFE IN ENGLAND ARE NOT WORTH PERPETUATING and neither of us would willingly bring children into the world to run the chance and horrible risk as we did.”

“She then told me that all her heart cried for little children, but that sterility was the only protest that could be made against the cruel conditions of modern life. ‘I can tell you that there is not one decently educated woman of my acquaintance who is not of the same mind,’ she concluded.”

The Countess of Warwick recalls when she was much younger that women who entertained in the great houses brought six, eight and ten children into the world. “At no time” says the writer “has it been more necessary for women who count as factors in the world's progress to consider their duty and fulfill it to the extreme limit of their power.”

In a chapter devoted to the “Grown Up Girls of England” the Countess writes:

“It seems to me, reviewing the accomplishments of so many girls I know best, that war, with all its tragedy may well leave the poor remains of our civilization better than it was in the season of our opulence. Without regard to money or good looks some of the best elements of the race have mated, each party to the union understanding in a manner hitherto unimaginable not only that the empire is worth the best we have to offer but that one and all, regardless of the world's favors, are bringing their



WHO THE COUNTESS OF WARWICK IS.
FRANCES EVELYN, Countess of Warwick was born in 1861. She is the owner of 23,000 acres of land in Warwickshire, many of which she has turned over for training daughters of professional men in agriculture, horticulture and bee keeping. She is connected with a large number of charitable organizations in London and elsewhere and has taken active part in organizing hospitals and ambulances since the beginning of the war. She is the author of four books, the other three being “Warwick Castle and Its Earls,” “The Autobiography of Joseph Arch” and “An Old English Garden.”

Woman's Commandment: “Thou Shalt Not Destroy Thyself.”

“THE time will come,” writes the Countess of Warwick, “when women will speak in this wise, and man will listen because he must, even though in listening he remove the strange, obscene gods of strife from his Pantheon: ‘We brought you into the world, we fed you at the breast, we guarded your tender years. When you grew older we gave you inspiration and the love that is the romance of life. We bore you children through agonies of which you know nothing; we loved you with the love that is woman's whole existence. You shall not destroy yourself for you are ours and we are yours, and we are placed on the earth to lift its nearer to heaven not to drag it down into hell. Your bits of shining metal, your uniforms, your personal bravery are as nothing to us, if to earn the one or prove the other you are to kill or maim our husbands or sons, our fathers and brothers. There are greater fights to be fought, nobler victories to be won and in the only war worth waging we can move by your side. Love and not hate must rule the world.’”

sacrifice. The minorities, the residue of profit hunters or pleasure lovers pass almost out of mind as one sees the extraordinary transformation that war has wrought in a class that was supposed to be utterly deaf to any call save the call of amusement.”

Concerning changes that have come in the social order in England the Countess says:

“The flunkey has been redeemed from base servitude never again I hope and believe to return. He has discovered that he, too, is a man. The butler when he still lingers is too old for service. The lady's maid that last infirmity of conscientious minds and the cook give the benefit of their skill not to the home, but to the hospitals. The struggle for mastery in Europe is tending to the obliteration of class distinctions. Many of those that in the days before August, 1914, were like Hindus in their caste are now dead as well as damned. Mankind has recognized something of its essential brotherhood out there and now womanhood's sisterhood is recognized, too. The war has taught tens of thousands of women to think and thousands more to make their thoughts articulate. Just as men have mingled on the battlefield women have mingled at home understanding perhaps for the first time in our social history the view-point of classes other than their own, seeing the best in each others lives and sharing anxieties and burdens as perhaps only women can. Thank God, it is at least possible for all to be poor.”

The Countess of Warwick whose husband came from a line of nobles who made and unmade Kings of England and who prided themselves on their own nobility and exclusiveness has a chapter on “The Curse of Autocracy,” in which she pays her respects to crowns and coronets in no uncertain terms.

“With us,” she says, “monarchy is an abstraction, very little more. There was a time when it was supposed to be the fountain of honor, but politicians have fouled the waters so much and have bought and sold honors so unblushingly that modern royalty would be little ashamed to father so large an illegitimate progeny. A business nation, we have a fixed price for everything. We pay our Kings so much a year and if they exceeded their allowance the state would hesitate to make up the deficit. Baronies, baronetcies, knighthoods and the rest have their fixed price, generally though not invariably payable to the party whips who consider themselves morally bound to deliver the goods. . . . Kings have served their time; they have become anachronisms.”

The Countess suggests that the United States, should it have a voice in the peace conference, should deliver “the message of her own hundred years of freedom” to Europe.

The writer suggests a back-to-the-farm movement for English women. She believes that agricultural schools should be established in various parts of the country for them.

We may take it for granted,” says the Countess, “that one of the results of the war will be the extension of the realm of the woman worker of the field and garden. We cannot shut our eyes to the sad truth that there will be war widows in the thousands and countless girls whose chances of married happiness have been destroyed. To many of these the land will supply the only anodyne that life has to offer. In the hard work and the open air they will learn to forget; in the development of the garden farm and orchard they will find something to interest them and add to the nations food supply.”

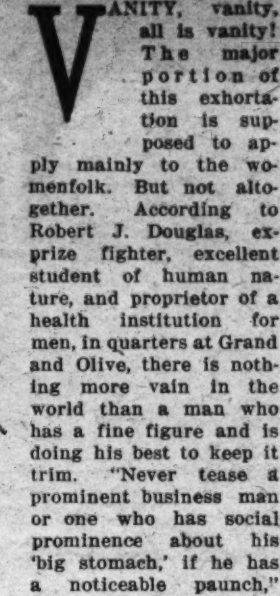
The Countess believes it is a false economy that raises the outcry against married men as soldiers. They alone in the community can be spared, she says.

“The youth of the country should not be sent to the firing line,” the Countess writes, “because they belong to the next generation. They are to sire it. No nation can leave that responsibility to the physically unfit and to those who have passed the fighting age.”

Concerning war babies the Countess suggests that the state should look after these children if the mother is not able to do so, and that they should become ipso facto legitimate if the fathers on the return from the war should wed their mothers.

“A union of world democracies,” says the Countess in conclusion, “is the cure for war. Real democracies can only be obtained by wide-spread education. The real basis for peace lies in the education of the masses.”

A. sweat in the steam cabinet.



At present, Douglas is making his living by reducing the waist lines of St. Louis' business men, curing nervous wrecks, fixing up men who have worked too hard with their minds and played too little with their bodies, and, as he says, readjusting livers, stomachs, hearts and whole constitutions.

"When a new patient comes to me and says he is all out of kilter," says Douglas, "and begins to tell me his troubles and his pains and his fears and the like, then I begin my studying of this new specimen. When I get through giving him my mental once-over, and sometimes a twice-over, I decide on a course of handling him, probably different from what I have given any of the rest."

"I know this kind better than any other. All that these fellows really need is to have the old grouch punched out of them. They are the ones generally who come down to the office in the morning and start the day panning little Miss Blonde Stenographer and scaring the men clerks to death. As soon as the grouch is kneaded and punched out of them, the office force finds itself on easy street. Lots of times I have had certain clerks tell me how things had improved for the working force 'ever since the Old Man took your cure; and won't you please send for the Old Man's chief clerk and give him a dose of the same?'"

When a man "all run down" comes into Douglas' place and asks for treatment, the first thing he wants to know is whether he has a "heart murmur." A "heart murmur" is a slight swishing sound indicating that there is a leakage in the heart valves.

All through this performance and from the very start there are apt to be expressions of objections from the patient, who finally, growing slightly winded, intimates that if the torture keeps up he is likely to drop dead on the floor. Probably it is more exercise than he has taken since he was a boy playing ball out on the sand lot. About the time he shows a slight look of grogginess, he is picked up and placed in a steam cabinet. The steam is turned on from the inside by himself and he is instructed to make it as hot as he can stand it for several

minutes. Then he is yanked out quickly, given a warm bath in a deep tub, into which has been dissolved a pound and a half of epsom salts—if this is what is most needed—and finally grabbed by the shoulders and pushed under a cold shower. The general idea is that this last ought to kill a person not strong, but the patient survives and is pulled out again and turned over to the negro rubber, Charlie. When Charlie is finished the patient dresses in his street clothes and goes off looking much different than when he came in. This system of treatment keeps up daily.

Here is where Douglas must use his strategy. Pretty soon the patient finds he is getting to be some kind of a "cut up" as a wrestler, as he has thrown Douglas two times out of three. When the boxing gloves were used he remembers hitting Douglas whenever he wanted and that Douglas only hit him once, and then only a light tap. Simply pitching around a light basket ball by this time has become a mere child's play or a performance for a real, honest-to-heaven sick man; friend patient finds he is not only some crack-a-jack as a handball player—handball being the most strenuous of indoor games—but that he finds himself able very often to beat Douglas. He also finds himself daring Douglas to take a shower as cold as he can stand it, not knowing this is just what Douglas wants him to do.

It is now that his ex-patient should watch himself, for quite likely he will go right back to his office, get up again to his ears in work, forget all about physical exercise and begin again overeating daily and nightly. In six months' time he is back again, telling Douglas "his case of nervous willies" has returned.

not used to work. It doesn't work right because it has never had to work and hence doesn't know how to work. Straight off he tells the patient there is nothing the matter with his heart except that it is as lazy as the remainder of his body. Then follows the treatment; the man is put into athletic form, his appetite is a ravenous one and the heart murmur and all the rest of the supposed ailments disappear. Some hearts, of course, naturally are weak, and while they may not be cured of their disease, they will improve as the patient's constitution improves.

If the truth be told, it is here that he has to use the deepest of his strategy and the most excellent of his cajolery. Sick children, says Douglas, are usually those who overstudy or read too much to the sacrifice of out-door play. Both boys and girls should be taught

The hardest of all men to handle that come to Douglas is the patient who was a mollycoddle when a child; that is, a child who never did anything but stay indoors, read books and study school lessons. He recently had a patient of this sort in a young physician, past 30. Douglas says he was a heavy-weight above the eyebrows, but not much beneath them. The man was another physician, with a patient that had to be says the young physician lifted a dumbbell in his life.

But here is a strange thing. As soon as this patient began to feel his oats, Douglas says, he began "to stall;" that he would say he didn't need to work on such and such a day; that his heart hurt him; that he had all sorts of new ailments. Douglas thought at first he had over-

A black and white illustration showing two men in traditional attire moving a large, ornate chest. One man is bent over, pushing the chest from the front, while the other stands behind it, pushing from the back. The chest has decorative carvings on its front and is supported by small wheels or casters. The background is simple, with some horizontal lines suggesting a floor or ground surface.

may be assured he got it within the next 30 days. He may have smiled, but he never "stalled" again.

According to Douglas it is a regular circus to put this man through his tasks. He is a person used to deference, both from business as well as social associates, but Douglas told his patient that he intended to cut out all formality in the work between them. The millionaire agreed, telling Douglas that he intended to stall, that he knew he was lazy and that whenever he got a chance to skip or miss his workouts he would take it. Douglas told the patient to go as far as he liked. But no workouts have been skipped, so you could notice them. Once, even, Douglas had to pull his patient out of his bed at the St. Louis Club at daylight, trot him through Forest Park and down Lindell boulevard again.

"How dare you, you idiot?" gasped the millionaire patient with what breath there was in him. "This is different; these ladies are my friends," etc., etc. But it made no difference.

Douglas declares there are three sorts of persons who should occasionally indulge in physical exercise; the man and women with "nerves," the overfed person who shows his indulgence both in face and figure, and the type we know so well, who having nothing better to do, just lazes around, as it were, acquiring new aches and pains every now and then, the same being Mother Nature's way of growling complaint at too much inactivity.



WHAT ST. LOUIS WILL GET FOR ALL THE MONEY IT IS TO SPEND FOR A ZOO

Mill tax to provide means for many novel improvements not known in this country, necessary new buildings and a great collection of mammals, birds, fowl and reptiles—lion pits without bars, a miniature mountain for monkeys, and a mammoth aquarium already in sight.

IN the November election St. Louis voted one-fifth of a mill from the tax assessment for a greater zoological garden in Forest Park. This appropriation will give to the Zoological Board of Control in excess of \$130,000 annually for the next few years, with which the board proposes to purchase creatures of every known species in the mammal, bird, fowl and reptile world and erect new buildings, pits, cages and dens for their confinement and exhibition.

How this money will be spent was outlined by George E. Dieckman, president of the Zoological Society and member of the Municipal Board of Control. Mr. Dieckman has given much time to study of the subject and went so far as to communicate with Lorenz Hagenbeck of the Hamburg (Germany) Zoological Gardens, for Mr. Hagenbeck's ideas as incorporated in the Hamburg gardens—the greatest zoo in the world, with the result that Mr. Hagenbeck has made a draft of his scheme of the Hamburg zoo, to which the St. Louis scheme will conform. His plans are thought to be on the way here, or so near completion that they will be received in this country in time to install some of the features contained therein before summer.

In addition to Mr. Hagenbeck's plans, which will embrace principally the construction of lion and bear pits without bars or cages, the board is endeavoring to secure funds to include at once a mammoth aquarium in a building to itself, as the greatest single feature of the zoo. But sufficient funds for this project are not available at present.

The first tax money for zoo purposes will not be available until next January, but the board has already set to work in earnest. The elephant and hippopotamus house is well under way, and the new summer cages for the lion house soon will be complete. A new bird-house, to supplant the present concrete affair adjoining the cage, will follow at once, and before summer a great pool for sea lions will be added.

A miniature mountain for occupation by monkeys and apes is an interesting feature to be added this spring, and the advent of warm weather will present a zoo surprisingly improved and much greater than that of last year.

In the construction of wild animal pits for lions and bears, the board is for adopting the Hagenbeck plan, which eliminates bars and cages common to other zoos and places of animal captivity.

The animals are confined to a sort of craggy den, much more commodious than ordinary cages, the part facing the spectators being entirely open, thus giving an unobstructed view of the animals. A ditch about twenty feet wide, however, separates the animal den from the spectators' promenade—a distance the animal cannot leap if it desired to do so, thereby insuring safety to the spectators.

In the ditch there is water a few feet deep, into which the animal would fall should it try to leap across. Sharp iron bars, invisible to the public, as shown in the diagram presented here, would prevent the animal climbing out of the ditch on the spectators' side.

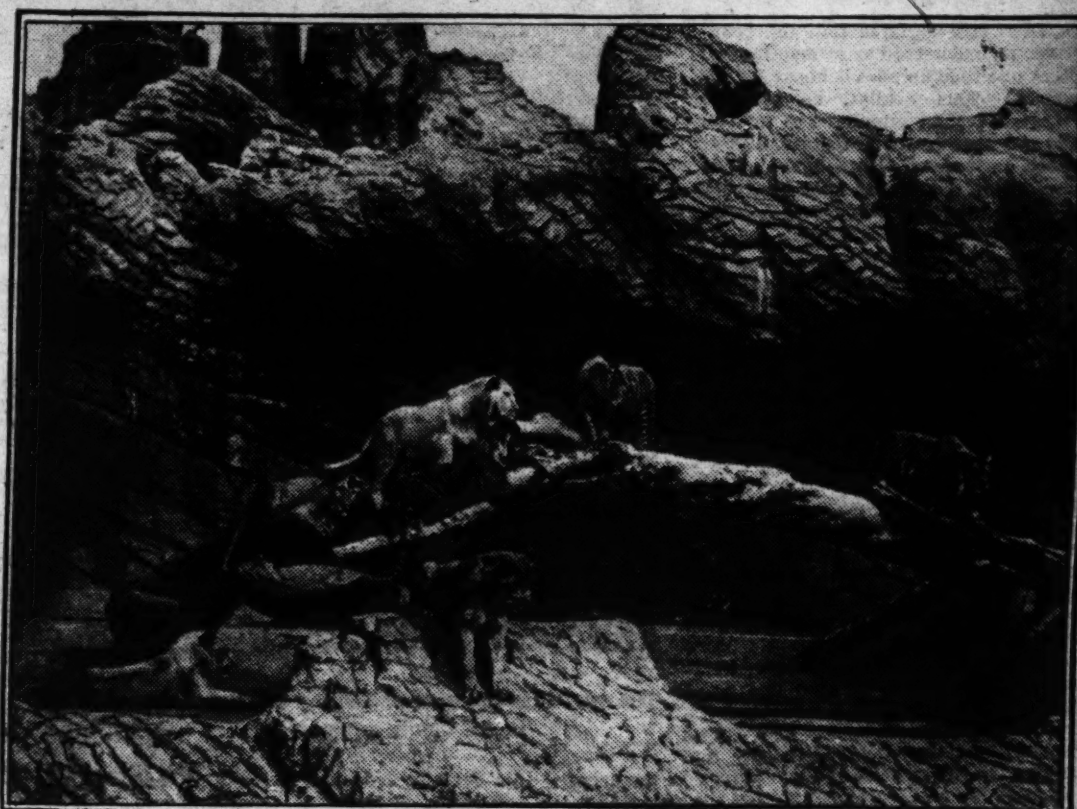
The beasts are on a level with the spectators, in scenery similar to that of their native haunts, according to the Hagenbeck plan, and they have more freedom to roam over the crags and rocks than is possible in a cage.

Viewing animals apparently unconfined is really thrilling, those who have seen the Hamburg arrangement declare, and it is said to be difficult at first to overcome the innate fear of these beasts and view them with tranquillity or without occasional tremors, as one can do quite courageously when heavy iron bars rise between.

Then, too, the absent-minded or preoccupied person sauntering through the grounds might suddenly come upon this situation, to find himself looking into the eye of the King of Beasts, apparently standing in the open park regarding him askance. What might happen to the nerves of such a person in these circumstances would be difficult to foretell. And yet, the fascination of viewing animals thus confined is said to create an additional interest in the animal and, of course, presents unlimited opportunities to the amateur photographer for fine snapshots.

An uncommon and novel method of exhibiting monkeys also is being considered by the board. It is a plan after Hagenbeck's Monkey Mountain in the Hamburg zoo, on which 7000 monkeys live unconfined by cages or bars—in a fashion after the popular conception of the home of the prehistoric cave man.

Mr. Dieckman explained that the St. Louis monkey



Front view of pits and animals roaming in the open in the Hamburg zoo. The Forest Park pits are to conform to this plan.

"mountain" will be 75 feet in diameter and 36 feet high, and separated from the spectators' promenade by a band of water 15 feet wide encircling the mound. The "mountain" proper is to be of artificial material, covered with earth, rocks and fallen trees, with scores of apertures between and under projecting rocks to serve as entrances and exits for the comical and mischievous simian. A mound of this size would be commodious enough to accommodate 500 monkeys.

These little animals are as shy of water as are cats, and the moat-like band of water encircling their "mountain" home will be wide enough to confine them sufficiently close for all practical purposes. The water will contain such plants as are grown in the ponds of St. Louis parks and will contribute much to the beauty of the scheme in general.

Southwest of the bird cage and due west of the lion house, at the point marking the entrance to the mining gulch of the World's Fair, pools for sea lions will be established this spring and a herd of these interesting and intelligent sea mammals will be purchased and brought here before warm weather. Diving places and shelter for the sea lions will be started in the lakes at that point as soon as weather permits.

The bird cage northeast of this will be improved at the west end with a house for winter exhibition of the birds and fowl confined there. At present the birds and fowl take shelter in an underground concrete affair in cold weather and cannot be viewed by spectators.

The new elephant and hippopotamus house, west of

Comptroller Player and the City Counsellor are being importuned to discover a way by which the board can legally borrow money for the aquarium and permit it to repay the amount in annual installments out of the mill tax. And there are two members of the board who believe that fishermen, of which there are said to be 50,000 in St. Louis, might subscribe this amount if called upon to do so. But how to reach the 50,000 anglers with the proposition is a question that is also puzzling the board.

There is also a probability, members of the board believe, that some citizen may utilize the opportunity to create a memorial by donating the amount necessary for the aquarium, but this is a purely speculative phase of the question, upon which the board lays little stress. A banker has already proffered \$150,000 loan at a low rate of interest for the aquarium on condition that the city authorize and guarantee the loan.

Last June Mr. Dieckman and Commissioner Cunliff visited all the large zoos in the United States, with a view of getting ideas for incorporation in their zoo plans for St. Louis, and they found the aquariums among the most popular attractions at these places. They readily saw the great possibilities of an aquarium as a zoo attraction and also discovered that the right kind of aquarium would be a most costly feature.

They learned also that the initial cost of \$150,000 to establish an aquarium would be the greatest obstacle to overcome, of course, but they also learned that cost of upkeep would not be so great as that of some other exhibits. Consequently they determined that St. Louis could not well dispense with this zoo feature.

For salt-water fish it would be necessary to ship at least two tank carloads of sea water a year, as prepared salt water for this purpose never has been found successful. The sea fish, of course, would occupy a part of the aquarium separate from fresh-water specimens.

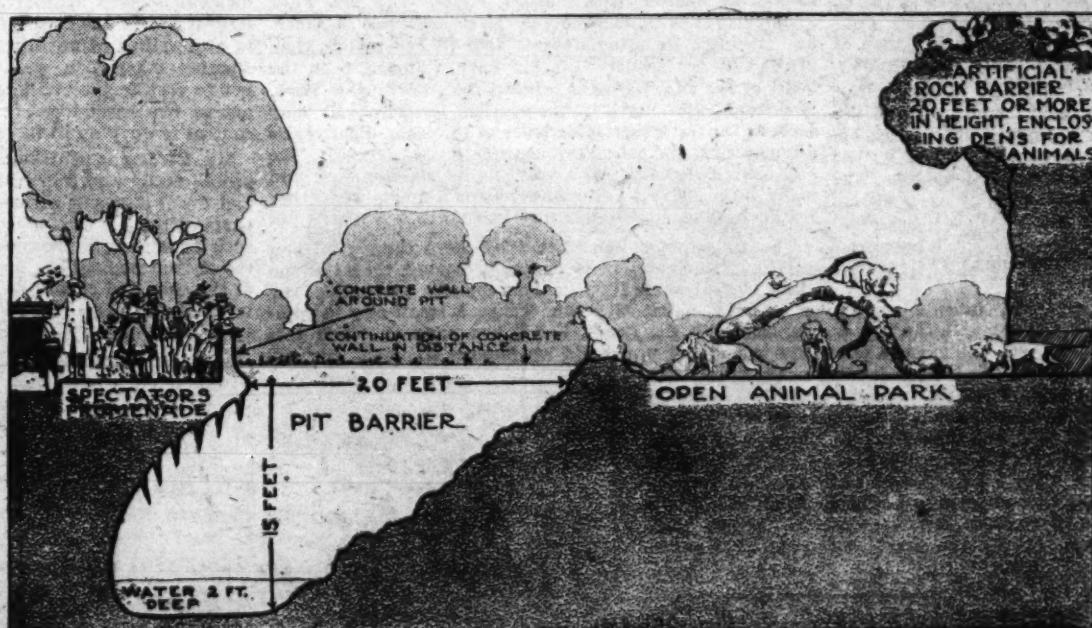
The glass tanks containing the fish would border the entire inner wall of the aquarium house and contain vari-colored stones, shells and sea and fresh water plants, which, taken in connection with the multi-colored fishes, would constitute a fascinating and beautiful attraction.

It will be impossible before the close of the European war to secure the desired creatures to complete the zoo, however, as most of them come from European seaport towns. The Hagenbecks of Hamburg have promised to assist gratuitously with suggestions and plans in formulating the general scheme, and in view of this service it is likely that the board will go to them for the needed animals.

Heretofore the Forest Park zoo has had to rely upon personal gifts of animals and other creatures owing to lack of funds to acquire needed specimens, and from this small start the zoo has grown surprisingly large and interesting. The lone elephant was the gift of school children last year, and it is now being groomed and polished up for spring and summer exhibition. With this nucleus for a zoo, the Board of Control expects to build on each year as the tax money is available, until the 70 acres set aside for that purpose shall be well stocked and occupied with a collection of creatures comparing favorably with those of other large cities noted for their zoological gardens.

Landscape architects are at present occupied with plans embracing the whole tract and are making provision for the features in contemplation by the board. The elephant house, bear and lion pits, bird house and sea lion pool are certain to be added this year, with

(Continued on Page 4.)



Side elevation of animal pit without bars, showing animals out of doors, ditch and pit protecting spectators.

the lion house and a few hundred feet south of the bird cage, is well under way. It will be 80 feet long by 40 feet wide and will provide ample accommodations for several elephants and hippopotami, with the latter in one end in large tanks.

Next comes additional bird cages and a house for reptiles, and from time to time the board expects to add other features. It is hoped that the expenditure of half a million dollars or more in the next five years will give St. Louis a collection of animals, birds and reptiles equal to that possessed by the largest zoos in the country.

The big idea in the plans of the board is the construction this year of a mammoth aquarium that will probably cost \$150,000 and which will contain every known species of fish and sea urchin whose size will not interfere with its domestication; an aquarium in a building all its own, patterned after, but an improvement on, the one in New York.

Just how or where to acquire the money to finance such an undertaking is now occupying the attention of the board, but the members are most optimistic on this point and all but definitely promise the aquarium this year as an assured fact.

REDUCING THE WAIST LINE OF THE OVERFED AND INACTIVE ST. LOUIS BUSINESS MAN

The Man of Forty-Mile

(Continued From Page 12.)

Malamute Kid could be very impressive on occasion.

"What man?" Bettles was becoming aware of a personal interest.

"The other man."

"An' which is the one ye'd mane by that?"

"Listen, Lon—and you, too, Bettles! We've been talking this little trouble of yours over and we've come to one conclusion. We know we have no right to stop your fighting!"

"True for ye, me lad!"

"And we're not going to. But this much we can do—make this the only duel in the history of Forty-Mile, set an example for every che-chu-quah that comes up or down the Yukon. The man who escapes killing shall be hanged to the nearest tree. Now, go ahead!"

Lon smiled dubiously, then his face lighted up. "Pace her off, David—50 paces—wheel, an' niver cease firin' till a lad's down for good. 'Tis their hearts'll niver let them do the deed, an' it's well ye should know it for a true Yankee bluff."

He started off with a pleased grin on his face, but Malamute Kid halted him.

"Lon! It's a long while since you first knew me."

"Many's the day."

"And you, Bettles?"

"Five year next June high water."

"And have you once, in all that time,

known me to break my word? Or heard of me breaking it?"

Both men shook their heads, striving to fathom what lay beyond.

"Well, then, what do you think of a promise made by me?"

"As good as your bond," from Bettles.

"The thing to safely sling yer hopes of heaven by," promptly indorsed Lon McFane.

"Listen! I, Malamute Kid, give you my word—and you know what that means—that the man who is not shot stretches rope with in ten minutes after the shooting." He stepped back as Pilate might have done after washing his hands.

A pause and a silence came over the men of Forty-Mile. The sky drew still closer, sending down a crystal flight of frost—little geometric designs, perfect, evanescent as a breath, yet destined to exist till the returning sun had covered half its northern journey. Both men had led forlorn hopes in their time—led, with a curse or a jest on their tongues, and in their souls an unswerving faith in the God of Chance. But that merciful deity had been shut out from the present deal. They studied the face of Malamute Kid, but they studied as one might the Sphinx. As the quiet minutes passed, a feeling that speech was incumbent on them began to grow. At last the howl of a wolf dog cracked the silence from

the direction of Forty-Mile. The weird sound swelled with all the pathos of a breaking heart, then died away in a long-drawn sob.

"Well, I'll be damned!" Bettles turned up the collar of his mackinaw jacket and stared about him helplessly.

"It's a glorious game yer runnin', Kid," cried Lon McFane. "All the percentage to the house and niver a bit to the man that's buckin'. The devil himself'd niver tackle such a cinch—and damned if I do."

There were chuckles, throttled in gurgling throats, and winks brushed away with the frost which rimmed the eyelashes, as the men climbed the ice-notched bank and started across the street to the post. But the long howl had drawn nearer, invested with a new note of menace. A woman screamed round the corner. There was a cry of "Here he comes!" Then an Indian boy, at the head of half a dozen frightened dogs, racing with death, dashed into the crowd. And behind came Yellow Fang, a bristle of hair and a flash of gray. Everybody but the Yankee fled. The Indian boy had tripped and fallen. Bettles stopped long enough to grip him by the slack of his furs, then headed for a pile of cordwood already occupied by a number of his comrades. Yellow Fang, doubling after one of the dogs, came leaping back. The fleeing animal free of the rabies but

crazed with fright, whipped Bettles off his feet and flashed on up the street. Malamute Kid took a flying shot at Yellow Fang. The mad dog whirled a half airspring, came down on his back, then, with a single leap, covered half the distance between himself and Bettles.

But the fatal spring was intercepted. Lon McFane leaped from the woodpile, countering him in midair. Over they rolled, Lon holding him by the throat at arm's length, blinking under the fetid slaver which sprayed his face. Then Bettles, revolver in hand and coolly waiting a chance, settled the combat.

"'Twas a square game, Kid," Lon remarked, rising to his feet and shaking the snow from out his sleeves; "with a fair percentage to meself that bucked it."

That night, while Lon McFane sought the forgiving arms of the Church in the direction of Father Roubeau's cabin, Malamute Kid and Scruff Mackenzie talked long and to little purpose.

"But would you," persisted Mackenzie, "supposing they had fought?"

"Have I ever broken my word?"

"No; but that isn't the point. Answer the question. Would you?"

Malamute Kid straightened up. "Scruff, I've been asking myself that question ever since, and"—

"Well?"

"Well, as yet, I haven't found the answer."

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An Eyewitness' Story of Belgian Deportations (Continued From Page 11.)

is negative or affirmative, the decree, inexorable. If the card gives a trade which would be useful, "labas," the officer cries, "left turn." That is the road to Germany. To go out of the room they must go through a door divided by a barrier into two narrow corridors and guarded by two soldiers. The left-hand corridor gives access to another room, where are gathered those who are to go.

If the officer cries "right turn!" it is liberty. The man passes before an under-officer, who puts a stamp on his identity card. The right-hand corridor leads to an open window, before which is a table. They must climb that table, on to another table placed outside the window, and jump down into the street. It looks like an escape. It is, indeed, an impression of flight. At the end of the little street here is the crowd. It has grown. From all the villages the women had come—the mothers, the wives, the fiancées, weeping. They catch hold of those who have returned, demanding news, sobbing.

During this time what goes on to the left in that room where are those who must go? There, each man as he arrives is asked if he will sign an agreement, that is, consent to work for the Germans, earning meanwhile a large salary. If he consents, he gives his name and address, and he is authorized to return to his home, so that he may make his preparations and depart at the end of a few days. If he refuses—and that is the case with an immense majority—he goes to join the tumultuous group of those who did as he did, and he is greeted with cheers. We are still waiting. They are waiting for the number to be sufficiently large. When

it is, it is surrounded by soldiers with fixed bayonets, and encircled by cavalry. Then it is "en route for the station!"

Two officers march a little in advance, their horsewhips—yes, their horsewhips—in their hands. The side streets are followed. From time to time a weeping woman, an old man, having come this far by the most tremendous effort, manages to slip between the ranks, for one last farewell, for the supreme embrace, but at once the soldiers push them back, often before that longed-for embrace. On the main street, which is reached, at the windows of the houses the poor people still watch and almost mechanically wave their handkerchiefs.

Nearly all of the men march with head high; and they wave their hats and they sing, they sing unceasingly, as they sang in the courtyard of the school. But there are voices that are husky and full of tears. At each corner of a street there is a short struggle. Always one or another of the prisoners tries to escape, but always a horseman pursues him and brings him back to the ranks, unless, by a stinging blow from his whip, one of the officers has already sent him back.

Finally, the procession comes to a level crossing. They are collected on the rails, between two embankments. The station is quite close, and a train of cattle trucks is in waiting. One can see nothing more. One hears only, shouts, songs, the "Brabançonne" and the "Marseillaise" again. This lasts a long time—hours. Night has fallen. About 6 o'clock, suddenly, the singing voices are drowned by trumpet calls. Music? Yes, they have sent into

the station a regimental band, and it is this band that celebrates, with the accented music of a military march, the departure of that train. They have gone. But where? No one knows. What to do? No one knows.

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How Battle of Somme Was Photographed

THERE are soon to be exhibited in the United States a collection of motion pictures which form a part of the official records of the British Government, taken during the progress of the great battle of the Somme. For six days before the advance the camera men were in the first line of trenches. Their cameras had to be above the level of the parapet, so that, when a shell came over, a picture of the explosion could be taken wherever it might land.

One man found a spot somewhat protected by a pile of sandbags; when he returned to it with his camera the sandbags were gone—in their place was a gaping hole, made by a German shell. The photographer clambered down into the hole, and from there obtained a picture of the explosion of a British mine in the German trenches.

On the first day of the attack, a machine-gun bullet cut in half one leg of the tripod of this photographer's camera. He

tied it up with a string and went on. He followed the line of attack through barbed wire entanglements, taking pictures as he went. He made for a mine crater, thinking that it would afford a little shelter from the hail of fire which surrounded him—only to find that the Germans were there first.

Another man was caught by a fierce barrage fire and could not get back to his base for two days. His orderly was lost, and three times the photographer crawled down through the shell holes to the front line in an endeavor to find him.

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EVIDENCE OF AMERICAN CREDULITY

THE 'WILD HORSE' SWINDLE, NEWEST

The New St. Louis Zoo Continued

the aquarium, the most important feature of all, within a probability of being acquired.

Mr. Dieckman declared that the board must not be understood as attempting too much at one time because it hopes for the aquarium. This exhibit, he asserted, would be a greater stimulant to interest in the zoo than any one feature, and in as much as it must eventually be added, he feels that the sooner this is accomplished the better will St. Louis be benefited by the whole undertaking.

"And I see no reason why we should not adopt the Hagenbeck plan of bear and lion pits without bars or cages," Mr. Dieckman added, "as the Hagenbecks have made an exhaustive study of the care and exhibition of wild animals and are thus well qualified to speak with authority on this question. Their Hamburg zoo is the greatest in the world, and they say that wild animal pits without bars give a thrill to the spectator that he doesn't ordinarily enjoy in viewing wild animals confined behind iron bars, and imparts a fascination to the study of the beast in quarters similar to scenery of their native haunts."

"The same may be said of the monkey mountain, which we believe would prove the greatest entertainer of the zoo. Some monkeys are prone to pine and grow sluggish behind bars, but 'mountain' life such as we propose would give these comical creatures more latitude and freedom for the exercise of their 'shines' in the open."

Most of the mill tax money during the next five years will be expended for animals and buildings, but after that the zoo will have grown so large that its maintenance will require the greater part of it. At present the cost of upkeep is small compared to what it will be. Already the zoo family has grown so large that the feed bill alone is from \$7000 to \$8000 a year.

About \$3500 of this sum goes for bread, meat and fish, and the balance for hay and grain and for nuts and fruit for the monkeys, apes and Commodore, the orang outang.

Lions, tigers, leopards, pumas, jaguars and hyenas each consume about ten pounds of beef and bones daily. Bears subsist mostly on bread, each bear eating from ten to fifteen loaves a day, with an occasional piece of meat. The polar bear, too, is fond of bread, but must have from six to eight pounds of fish a week, fresh herring being provided, as it seems to be the most agreeable to this animal. Apples and carrots also are provided occasionally as luxuries for the bears.

Jimmy, the female elephant with a boy's name, is hibernating in a makeshift affair pending the completion of the new elephant house, and patiently keeps regular hours, sleeping from 11 p. m. to 4 a. m., and, after a light breakfast of oats and hay, lies down again for a nap until her keeper arises.

Each day Jimmy is polished with skin-soothing oils, as there are no facilities in the present quarters for proper baths, to prevent her hide cracking, and visitors who called a few days ago found her being manicured with a large pair of pincers and a blacksmith file. Jimmy is docile, patient and loving and has a companion, a kitten, to which she is greatly attached. Jimmy and Kitty sleep side by side every night, but before lying down Jimmy kindly pushes her kitten companion out of the way to prevent disaster to her little friend.

Jimmy doesn't understand English yet. She was reared by Hindus from infancy, and consequently must be properly addressed in Hindustanee. Her keeper is a man of long experience with elephants and has a working knowledge of this language, which Jimmy fully appreciates.

The deer are fed crushed corn, hay and bran and the buffaloes hay and grain. The raccoons, who love to lie in the top of their tall tree, rocked and swayed by the cold winds, are fed fish, meat, bread and apples. The sea lions will be fed only fish having scales; they dislike any other kind. The most frugal of all the zoo creatures is the Gila lizard, commonly called "Gila monster." This reptile eats but one egg every ten or twelve days, with an occasional worm or bug.

Commodore, the lady orang outang, is taken out of her cage at meal time, for she prefers to eat with the keeper, of whom she is very fond. And, then, Commodore feels that she is not too far removed from the human family to be denied this comfort, her keeper asserts. Commodore is a vegetarian, and eats oranges, bananas, apples or any other luscious fruits, and nuts, and drinks milk.

During the cold weather Commodore lives in the keeper's office and quietly amuses herself by repeated and careful examination of the articles of furniture, which seem to her a constant source of wonder. A companion of her own species is being sought by the board, for she appears quite depressed at times.

The five lion cubs are in the best of health, and in a few years they, with the six grown lions already there, will give the zoo a splendid collection of these great beasts.

The summer cage on the lion house will be complete before winter breaks, and the lions will occupy this until the Hagenbeck plan of barless pits can be installed.

The movement for the creation of a zoological park took form with the organization of the St. Louis Zoological Society a few years ago. All that there was in For-



The way it is planned to display smaller fishes in St. Louis aquarium.

est Park in a zoological sense at that time were the bird cage, a few fowl and some deer ranging at large through the park.

The zoological society induced some public-spirited men and women to donate animals, and persuaded the Park Commissioner to assemble all the animals in the vicinity of the bird cage as a nucleus for a zoological garden, and when that was done the public called the place the zoo. The place became so attractive that over 325,000 persons visited there during the year 1914.

A considerable number of valuable animal gifts were made to the zoo and accepted by the society, but a still larger number was refused for lack of facilities and money with which to buy feed. Now that a greater zoo is in immediate prospect, however, all such gifts will be accepted at once.

The zoological society succeeded in having provision made in the big bond issue last year for a zoological park with more animals and proper buildings, and the people voted for the project.

As soon as the result was known, Mr. Dieckman sent a wireless message to Lorenz Hagenbeck at Hamburg and requested his co-operation in drafting plans for the zoo. Mr. Hagenbeck answered with regret that he could not come to St. Louis, as he did once in previous years, to encourage such an undertaking, but asserted that he would send drafts of his plans soon, with no charge for the service.

Notable zoological gardens are to be found in larger as well as smaller cities than St. Louis. The New York Zoological Park undoubtedly is the greatest zoo in America, although its attendance is said to be smaller than at the Chicago garden. Lincoln Park, Chicago, is in the heart of the city, however, while Bronx Park, New York, is several miles north of the Harlem River; which may account for the larger attendance at Chicago. Last year's attendance at the New York zoo was about 2,500,000. The city contributes \$200,000 a year for its maintenance, and many large private contributions for animals and other features have contributed to its growth.

The Detroit zoo was visited by more than a million persons last year. It is generally agreed that the zoo there has attracted thousands to the city on visits, many of whom remain. Memphis, Tenn., a small city in comparison with St. Louis, has a zoo park of which this city might feel proud did we possess it. That city ex-

pends from \$60,000 to \$70,000 annually for maintenance.

During the past seven years from 500,000 to 800,000 persons have annu-

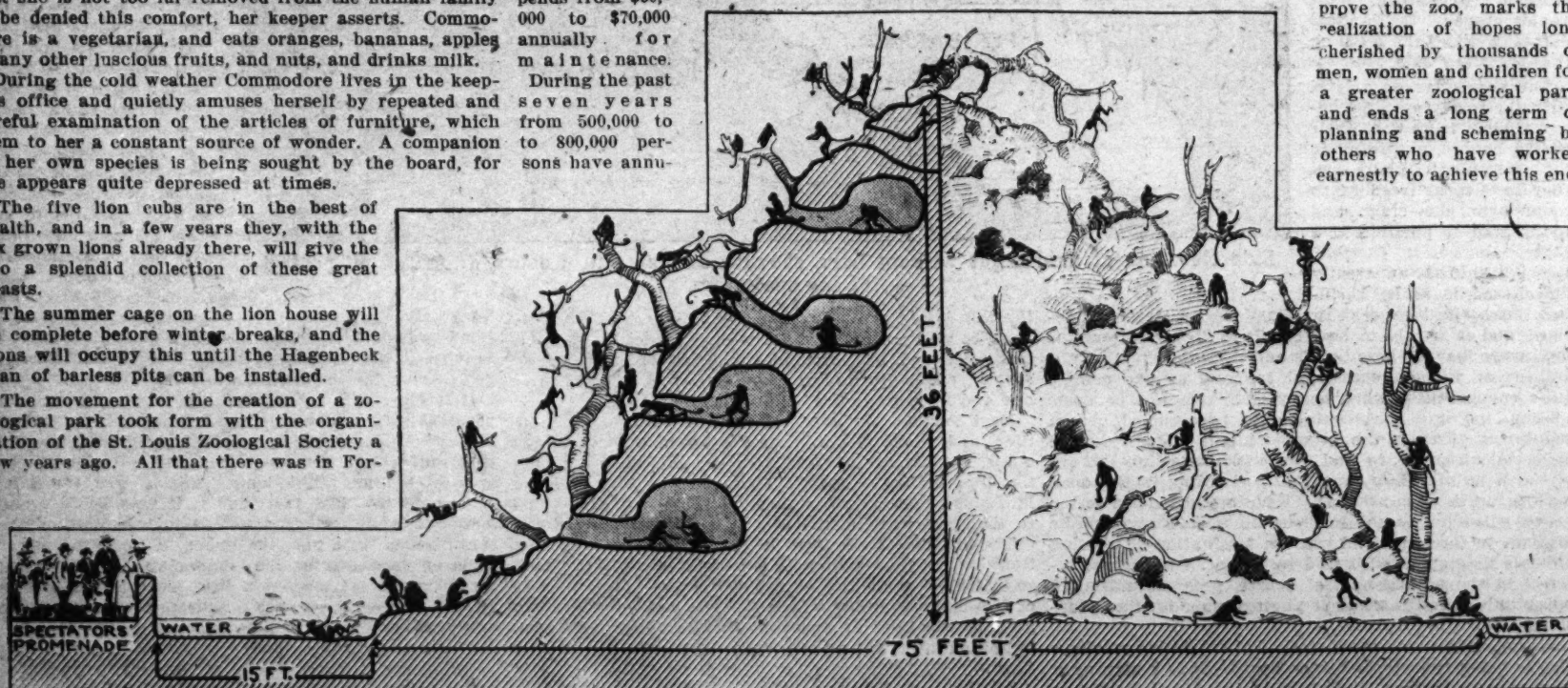
ally visited National Zoological Park, Washington. The park is a Government project, under supervision of the Smithsonian Institution, and is supported by appropriations by Congress, the average annual cost of upkeep being about \$100,000.

Chicago reports that an average of 12,000,000 persons a year view the animals in Lincoln Park, and yet the Chicago zoo is maintained at an average annual cost of about \$50,000.

When in St. Louis Mr. Hagenbeck cautioned the zoological society against the error of striving for the largest zoo in the country, and advised the organization to aim rather at novelty in exhibition houses and pits. Another suggestion was that care should be exercised not to scatter the exhibits over too large an area, so as not to tire spectators. All these features the board of control is working to incorporate in the plans of our zoo.

Mr. Dieckman maintains that only a minority of the people really appreciate art, classic music and historical and floral displays, although all these things are proper parts of the life of a great city. But a zoological garden, such as is now in prospect, with its constant changes in the animal population, interests most of the people most of the time and should be regarded in the measure of its importance in this respect and for its value as an attraction to out-of-town residents.

The vote, then, of the last election, which opened the way for means to improve the zoo, marks the realization of hopes long cherished by thousands of men, women and children for a greater zoological park and ends a long term of planning and scheming by others who have worked earnestly to achieve this end.



Monkey mountain plan for St. Louis zoo. It will be 75 feet in diameter at the base; 36 feet high, and surrounded by a band of water 15 feet wide and 17 inches deep to prevent the monkeys escaping. It will be large enough to accommodate 500 monkeys without crowding. Drawing at left shows side elevation and recesses, and that at right the mountain as it will appear to spectators.

Jack London's Best Short Stories

A Cooped-Up Stenographer in 1911, Today a Shipper of Big Red Apples From Her Own Prosperous Orchard

Bessie Baron, weighing 98 pounds and little over five feet tall, left St. Louis six years ago and backed by her working-girl sisters bought a small tract in Washington—now she motors across her acres and the "Bessie Baron" is in great demand ::

PROSPECTING and pioneering hitherto have been considered a man's work, but a St. Louis girl arose one day from a stenographer's desk and reversed the order of things. She went out to rough it; to seek her fortune and grow up with the Golden West. And she returned this year to spend the holidays with her sisters and to tell them the story of the world of the open sky as she found it.

Bessie Baron of St. Louis is the girl who suddenly ceased typing letters six years ago to try her hand at fortune seeking in the rough West. The apples you ate at Christmas time—the large, red, luscious ones—may have been Bessie Baron apples, for Miss Baron went west to grow apples and did so.

Miss Baron is 5 feet 1 inch tall and weighs just 98 pounds. She has light-brown hair and blue eyes, and a personality that stamps her as of the sweet girl type—not such a person as one would be likely to pick to "rough it" or endure hardships for long. She is one of five sisters, each of whom possess an abiding faith in the genius of the others. For, when Bessie decided to break home ties and go a-prospecting, the other four vowed, to see her through and furnish the necessary financial support.

Miss Baron is quiet and unassuming and bears her good fortune modestly but earnestly, as the just reward of hard work and a determination to win. Her natural manner is apparently unaffected by what she has accomplished and she is properly more concerned with the great things the future has in store for her.

Miss Baron was graduated from Central High School and later from a business college. As stenographer for an oil company and for an attorney she did well, but soon learned, she says, that this work presented too narrow a field for the ambitious mind. One day opportunity knocked and found Miss Baron prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gay were friends of Miss Baron. Mr. Gay had bought a small farm in the State of Washington and gone out there. Shortly afterward he sent for his wife and she invited Miss Baron to accompany her and spend her vacation on the farm. Miss Baron accepted the invitation, and shortly after arriving bought 15 acres of new land near the town of Okanogan and decided to cast her fortunes there. She purchased a thousand fruit trees at 10 to 15 cents each and set them out, and bought a tent and placed it on the little ranch, her sisters in St. Louis having agreed to finance Bessie's project.

Okanogan lies about 800 miles northwest of Spokane and is 40 miles south of the Canadian border. Its altitude is about 800 feet above the sea level, and the climate

is dry, very cold in winter and very hot in summer. The land is irrigated from a reservoir many miles away, and the farmers and ranchers pay \$65 an acre for water. For the land and water Miss Baron paid \$250 an acre. Her little ranch lies one mile from Okanogan and directly across the river from an Indian reservation.

For two years Miss Baron cultivated, pruned, sprayed and coaxed her little apple trees along, biding her time in the little home she had made for herself. The Gays had given up their farm and moved away. Miss Baron was alone. The Indians were across the river, it is true, and the town was just a mile away; there were a few lonely ranchers like herself, but nobody from St. Louis, her home!

At the end of two years her little orchard was doing so well that Miss Baron called on "the girls at home" for more capital, which was readily forthcoming, and she bought an additional five acres adjoining her ranch and put in more trees.

Meanwhile, during the next two years, Miss Baron, who had purchased a little white pony, secured employment as typist at the Government reservation headquarters, a few miles distant, and in this manner helped to finance her project. In true Western style, she galloped to and from work over the reservation each day. And so four years passed, and then came the first crop.

It consisted of only a few apples, however, and not enough to ship, but the fifth year promised much. During the summer of 1915, Miss Baron's trees showed signs of a fairly good crop, and she set out for St. Louis with the good news and to arrange for marketing the apples. On her arrival here she went into a restaurant to eat and noticed a great many apples of the variety she was raising.

"Just to show how green I was about selling," Miss Baron explained at her home, 3249 Copelin avenue, "for I had never sold so much as a paper of pines, I asked the cashier if he wanted to buy a carload of apples. After recovering from the shock produced by my proposition, he kindly referred me to the commission house where he bought apples. I went at once to the commission man and he wanted samples. I produced them—just two of my apples. He chuckled at my inexperience, but advised me to ship him a box of my best specimens when I returned to Washington. He also asked for prices, but I had never thought of that and so pleaded for time.

"After returning to my ranch I figured it all out and

sent samples and prices. By telegraph I received an order for three carloads. This was almost too much for my nerves, but I set to work. My crop was only two carloads, but I bought another carload from other growers to fill the order. How my heart swelled with pride when that train pulled out for home!

"This gave me capital for greater things, and up went my little brown house, where I am quite comfortable now. I sent for my piano, and bit by bit made the place cozy."

Then Miss Baron set to work in earnest, studying ap-

ple growing from all viewpoints—cultivating, pruning, thinning out and spraying, with a view of producing a bumper crop in 1916. When the season for harvest came, Miss Baron asked the St. Louis commission house for an order. The answer was: "Ship all you have."

Shortly afterward six large cars, heavily laden with choice apples, left Okanogan for St. Louis. It represented the 1916 crop of "Bessie Baron Apples"—in all, 3780 boxes. The shipment represented gross earnings for Miss Baron of over \$6000 for the year.

"And my orchard is only beginning to pay," Miss Baron exclaimed. "Not all my trees are bearing as yet. In a few more years my trees will produce a carload of fine apples for each acre. If I had the strength to care for more land, just see what I could do!"

As soon as Miss Baron's trees commenced bearing she hit upon a catch phrase to distinguish her apples from other brands. "A dollar for a worm found in Bessie Baron apples" is her slogan.

"That is not merely an advertising phrase," said Miss Baron. "I will back it up with a dollar to each of the finders of a worm in my apples. I can easily afford this, because there are no worms in the apples I market."

During the first four years on the ranch Miss Baron rode her pony all over the flat and to ranches on other flats in search of ideas for the improvement of her own orchard. She studied carefully the methods of all growers, cultivated the acquaintance of the most successful grower, and then endeavored to surpass him.

"But when I left St. Louis to undertake the work," she said, with a smile, "I was just an ignorant little thing. I was under the impression that only one potato grew in a hill. And one day a young man on a nearby ranch asked me to help him pull beans. I readily assented, for we help one another out there, but when I began to pull off one pod at a time my neighbor could scarcely contain himself, despite his effort not to embarrass me by laughing. But I have learned, and, oh! the joy of knowing."

Miss Baron made a careful study of intensive farming while cultivating her trees and got many ideas from government experts on the reservation. When her trees commenced to bear, she explained, she was taught how to "thin" apples.

"This method almost broke my heart at first," she declared, "for the growers out there thin out the apples mercilessly. When the apples had taken good form, we pulled off almost half and threw them on the ground. And always where two apples touched one was taken away. Too great care cannot be exercised in this detail of apple cultivation, for the successful growers out there have learned by experience that this particular work, if done properly, is the most important factor in the growing of fine, large apples."

Since the arrival of her crops, Miss Baron disposed of the little white pony and purchased an automobile.

"Automobiles come with prosperity, you know," she explained, "so when I tire of my cooking now, I drive into town and eat at the hotel. And I drive all over the country and hunt and fish in the off-season. Prairie chickens, grouse and pheasant are everywhere, and in the hills there are deer and bear. So, you see, I have a splendid time with my gun; so good a time, in fact, that I would think long before exchanging my little orchard home even for dear old St. Louis."

Women have equal rights in Washington, and Miss Baron voted for President Wilson in the last election. Every woman on Pogue Flat, where Miss Baron's ranch is located, took advantage of the suffrage and were more enthusiastic than the men voters, she declared.

"We were somewhat undecided whom to vote for before Mr. Hughes made his memorable Western campaign," said Miss Baron, "but after that we women saw but one course to pursue, and old Republican Washington hastened to the support of the President."

Miss Baron's sisters in St. Louis are Jennie, a glove buyer in a department store; Selma, a stenographer; Julia, a dressmaker, and Carrie, who "keeps house."

They are all co-partners in the apple ranch, but give all the credit for its success to Bessie, while the latter insistently maintains that without their encouragement and support she could not possibly have succeeded.



Starting for a gallop over the reservation.

Miss Bessie Baron, posed for the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis.



Miss Baron's first home on her ranch.



Her home after the first crop.

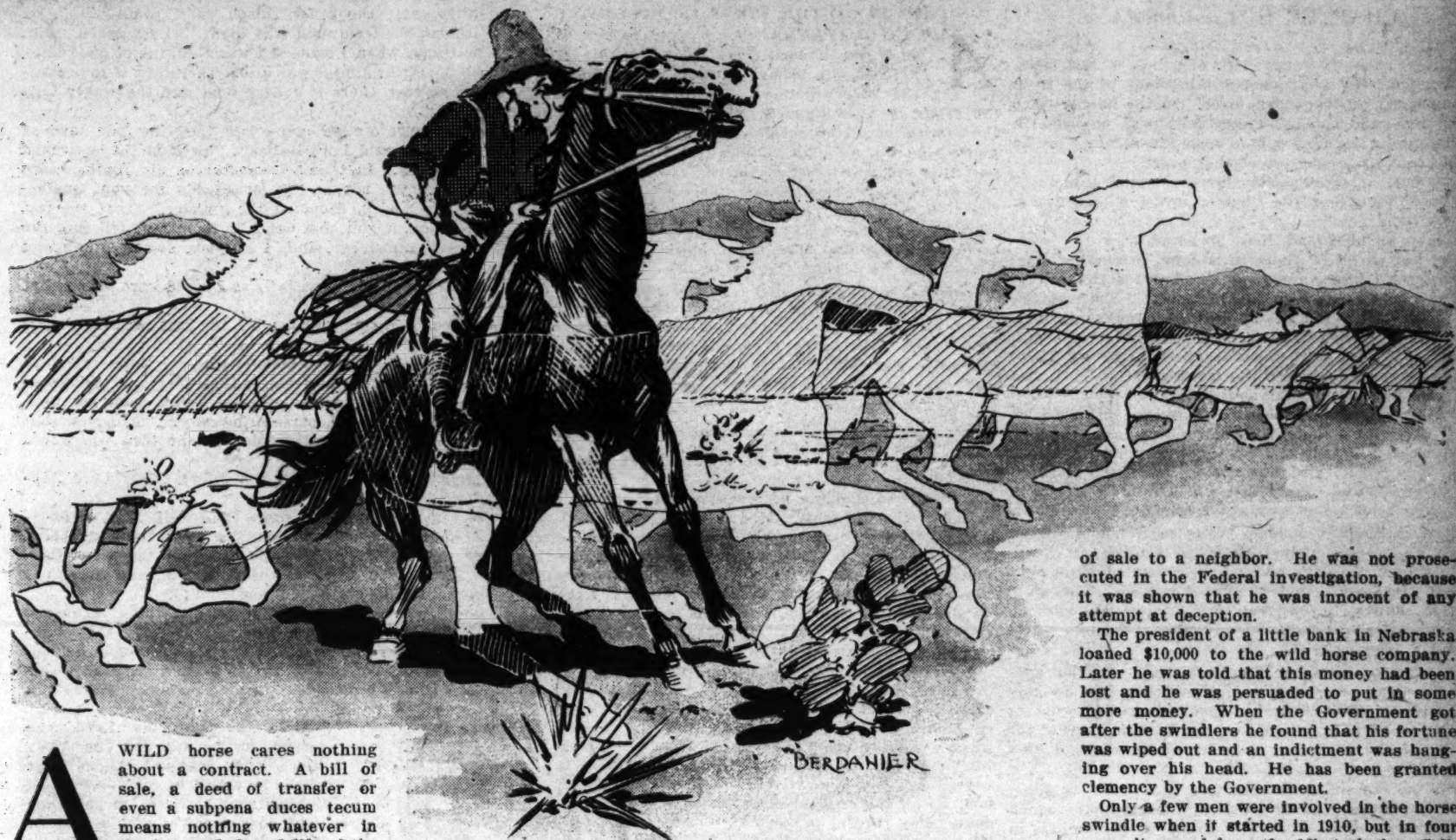


Miss Baron about to start on a hunt.

the aquarium, the most important feature of all, within a probability of being acquired. Mr. Dieckman declared that the board must not be understood as attempting too much at one time because it hopes for the

The New St. Louis Zoo Continued

THE "WILD HORSE" SWINDLE, NEWEST EVIDENCE OF AMERICAN CREDULITY



A WILD horse cares nothing about a contract. A bill of sale, a deed of transfer or even a subpoena duces tecum means nothing whatever in the free, unaltered life of the untamed mustang of the Arizona hills. He flicks his tail defiantly in the breezes of the Coconino vales, regardless of all restraint—legal or otherwise.

These obvious axioms of natural history were overlooked by sundry hard-headed, prosperous business men of Missouri, Nebraska and other occidental states and regarded with indifference by several other residents of the same localities. The cost of ignorance to the "ignores" was about \$1,000,000; the bill for indifference was drawn up by a jury in the Federal Court at Omaha.

Be it known that scores of years ago many wild horses roamed the rocky pastures of Coconino. One estimate places the number at 20,000; another sees the 20,000 and raises it 40,000. At any rate, one reliable citizen, 20 years ago, says he actually observed 500 in a bunch.

Coconino is one of those counties where a man going to the other end of his farm to milk the cows always kisses his family affectionately and takes with him a blanket and supplies for a couple of days. There is lots of room for roaming in Coconino County and as far as space goes there might have been a million or more wild horses in the county. Flagstaff is the county seat.

Prof. W. W. Drake, formerly in charge of the Government forest reservation in Coconino, says that there were never more than 3500 wild horses in the county. In the eighties several of the large ranchers captured a great many of those by driving them into corrals or surrounding them at waterholes, which are scarcer than zebras in that part of Arizona. The animals were shipped out of the State in carload lots at as low as \$7 a head. The number of horses rapidly diminished. The herds were made up of animals which had strayed from the ranches. Many of them had not been branded and the title to the so-called wild horses is more or less in doubt. Incidentally they have inbred to such an extent that they are of inferior quality and are regarded by horsemen in Arizona as not worth catching.

In 1908 a man named Voltz advertised to sell 5000 of these horses at \$2 a head, the purchaser to chase them. The offer went begging. Some time later a grand drive was organized, with 100 Indians and cowboys. Several carloads of the wild horses were captured and shipped to Kansas City and Omaha at a financial loss. There not being enough fun in chasing low-caste horses through mountain defiles and over dusty mesas to compensate for the pecuniary shortcomings of the venture, it was not repeated.

Late in 1910 the United States Livestock Co. was organized at Omaha, with a printed capital stock of \$200,000. The company claimed to have a bill of sale for the transfer of 9000 horses supposed to be running wild on the Coconino veldt. A publicity campaign was inaugurated telling all about the horses, how they were ready to be captured and sold at high prices. The literature failed to state why such willing horses had been allowed to stay out so late at night or just where the animals were or just how to go about capturing them. The lack of these insignificant details, however, did not worry the great American investor, who will try anything once, and sometimes twice.

Shortly after the flotation of the company strangers from all parts of the country began dropping into Flagstaff with bills of sale for wild horses and some very wild ideas as to how they were to be captured. The bills of sale called for 50 to 1250 horses, to be captured by the holder of the bag—that is to say, bill.

One confiding German who had the right to catch 100 horses came from Flagstaff armed with a halter. He was advised to take a guide and a saddle horse with him, but Maseppa said no; he was going to catch a wild horse right away and chase down the others astride the untamed mustang. He is understood to have gotten as far as the city limits.

Another investor actually got out into the wilds of Coconino. Said he on his return:

"Yes, I saw some wild horses, but I saw a darn sight more deer and they were much easier to catch."

How scores of hard-headed Westerners parted with \$1,000,000 to chase phantom steeds over the rugged mesas of Arizona—Homes, farms and prosperous businesses sold for bills of sale entitling holders to herds of horses which they were to catch—Victims, in efforts to recoup, became swindlers in turn and Government spent two years differentiating between real swindlers and simon pure victims :: ::

A Dakotan, after several months, captured 13 horses, at a cost of several hundred dollars. He brought them to Flagstaff, where they were seized by the Sheriff. The horses were "mavericks"—unbranded horses—which, under Arizona law, are property of the State.

The men who "fell" for the wild horse game were mostly substantial business men and canny farmers. Farms and businesses were sold or mortgaged, and savings of years were spent in an effort to run down a handful of low-brow horses, running wild, in an impassible stretch of country more than 18,000 square miles in area. Many came with large outfits, entailing enormous expense. Few got any horses and those who did either had them confiscated by the State or had to sell them for enough money to get out of Coconino County.

The original holders of the bills of sale were not in all cases the ultimate victims. After fruitlessly chasing the

form—all peaceably grazing on green pastures. Beside them was a colt—a brood of a colt. On the horses brands were shown corresponding with brands named in the bill of sale. It was later discovered by experts that the brands were painted in on the photograph.

Edward L. Garner of Belle Fourche, S. D., traded 45 building lots at Puget Sound and an \$11,000 stock of merchandise at Fayette, Io., for 1000 head of wild horses. Before going to Arizona to run down his herd, Garner became suspicious. He filed suit to recover his collateral and dismissed the action when a deed to 320 acres of land was made over to him by the wild horse men.

Ed Mason of Mitchell, Neb., said he had been told that the untamed steeds were so thick in Coconino that it was an easy day's work to corral 1000 to 1500 of them. With the help of 35 men and after three months of chasing he was able to bring out of the State 23 head, which he sold for \$230, after keeping them on his Kansas farm for a year.

The Government spent more than two years investigating the swindle. Owing to its many ramifications and the difficulty of distinguishing between the swindler and the victim and making certain that the victim stayed a victim, the inquiry was a work of endless detail.

In April, 1914, a Federal grand jury in Omaha returned indictments against 43 persons for using the mails to defraud. After more than two years of delay completing the evidence, the case came up December last. Witnesses were present from more than a dozen states and several pathetic stories of lost homes and vanished savings were told to the jury. The defense placed witnesses on the stand to prove that horses had actually been shipped from Flagstaff. One witness told how about 2000 wild horses were rounded up in a basin. Just then a storm broke and the horses were stampeded, never to be seen again.

J. S. Smith of Omaha, one of the men convicted, told this story of the birth of the United States Livestock Co.: In 1908 he and his brother, C. A. Smith, who was also found guilty of using the mails to defraud, were engaged in buying and selling range horses at Newport, Neb. The business prospered and the brothers were persuaded by the Commercial Club of Norfolk, Neb., to move their yards there, being given a grant of land gratis.

One day their attention was attracted to an advertisement in a religious paper wherein an Arizonian offered 5000 range horses at \$2 a head. J. S. Smith and L. B. Arnold went to Coconino and after spending several thousand dollars, part of which they had borrowed from a bank at Newport, caught 250 horses.

They continued the pursuit of the wild steeds and eventually found their funds swept away. Then followed the organization of the United States Livestock Co., in which the Smiths and others expected to recoup their financial losses.

Of the 43 men originally indicted only 19 were brought to trial. Two had pleaded guilty, two had died and one had been sent to an insane asylum. The other cases had been dismissed for want of sufficient evidence.

At the trial eight were found guilty and two acquitted. Other cases are pending. Those convicted were: Albert Hastings, Silver Creek, Neb.; William Hinkley, Brayton, Neb.; Jack Shercliff, Minneapolis; J. S. Smith, C. A. Smith, C. M. Thompson, B. F. Berwinkle and John Boley, Omaha. Clemency was recommended for Thompson and Boley.



Al. Hastings.

J. Sidney Smith.

phantom herds over the cactus and sage, many of them returned to their home states with glowing stories of the money to be made from wild horses and with great reluctance and as a personal favor agreed to transfer the bills.

One woman traded her home and a diamond ring valued at \$2500 for a bill of sale to a herd of horses. In a cheap boarding house in Kansas City a Government inspector talked to a rancher who had disposed of a prosperous sheep business in Wyoming to pursue phantom horses. His initial investment was \$10,000. For two years he crashed through the sage brush of Coconino, shivered in the higher reaches and fought with hope. His health was wrecked and before he left Arizona \$30,000 had been invested in the illusion. He did not catch a single horse.

In parts of Nebraska and the Dakotas, where the wild horse fever was highest, bills of sale for Coconino equine quadrupeds were disposed of like deeds of trust. They passed from hand to hand at value. Sometimes it was the fifth or sixth purchaser who tried to get the horses and succeeded only in getting the information that the bill of sale was valueless. In many instances the transfer of the bills of sale were made in good faith; more often they were sold with the full knowledge that the wild horse chase in Coconino was a wild goose chase.

W. R. Rice, a former Missourian, now living in Chicago, traded 1000 acres of rich Illinois land for a batch of wild horses. He did not go to Arizona, but sold his bill

of Big Red Apples From Her Own Prosperous Orchard
A Cooped-Up Stenographer in 1911, Today a Shipper

Bessie Baron, weighing 98 pounds and little
more than six feet tall, left St. Louis six years

Jack London's Best Short Stories

This series of tales of the Far North was written after the noted author's first visit to the Klondike, when red blood flowed and there was no law except that of man to man — On these stories Jack London's reputation was founded.

NUMBER SIX

THE MEN OF FORTY-MILE

WHEN Big Jim Belden ventured the apparently innocuous proposition that mush-ice was "rather peccolier," he little dreamed of what it would lead to. Neither did Lon McFane, when he affirmed that anchor-ice was even more so; nor did Bettles, as he instantly disagreed, declaring the very existence of such a form to be a bugaboo.

"An' ye'd be tellin' me this," cried Lon, "after the years ye've spent in the land! An' we atin' out the same pot this many's the day!"

"But the thing's agin reason," insisted Bettles. "Look you, water's warmer than ice!"

"An' little the difference, once ye break through." "Still it's warmer, because it ain't froze. An' you say it freezes on the bottom?"

"Only the anchor ice, David: only the anchor ice. An' have ye niver drifted along, the water clear as glass, whin sudden, belike a cloud over the sun, the mushy ice comes bubblin' up an' up, till from bank to bank an' blind to blind it's drapin' the river like a first snow-fall?"

"Unh hunh! more'n once when I took a doze at the steering oar. But it allus come out the highest side channel, an' not bubblin' up an' up."

"But with niver a wink at the helm?"

"No; nor you. It's agin reason. I'll leave it to any man!"

Bettles appealed to the circle about the stove, but the fight was on between himself and Lon McFane.

"Reason or no reason, it's the truth I'm tellin' ye. Last fall, a year gone, 't was Sitka Charley and meself saw the sight, droppin' down the riffle ye'll remember below Fort Reliance. An' regular fall weather it was—the glint o' the sun on the golden larch an' the quakin' aspens; an' the glister of light on ivery ripple; an' beyond, the winter an' the blue haze of the North comin' down hand in hand. It's well ye know the same, with a fringe to the river an' the ice formin' thick in the eddies—an' a snap an' sparkle to the air, an' ye a-feelin' it through all yer blood, a-tavin' new lease of life with ivery suck of it. 'Tis then, me boy, the world grows small an' the wandtherlust lays ye by the heels."

"But it's meself as wandthers. As I was sayin', we a-paddlin', with niver a sign of ice, barrin' that by the eddies, when the Injin lifts his paddle an' sings out: 'Lon McFane! Look ye below! So have I heard, but niver thought to see!' As ye know, Sitka Charley, like meself, niver drew first breath in the land; so the sight was new. Then we drifted, with a head over ayther side, peerin' down through the sparkly water. For the world like the days I spent with the pearlers, watchin' the coral banks a-growin' the same as so many gardens under the sea. There it was, the anchor ice, clingin' an' clusterin' to ivery rock, after the manner of white coral."

"But the best of the sight was to come. Just after clearin' the tail of the riffle, the water turns quick the color of milk, an' the top of it in wee circles, as when the graylin' rises in the spring or there's a splatter of wet from the sky. 'T was the anchor ice comin' up. To the right, to the left, as far as iver a man cud see, the water was covered with the same. An' like so much porridge it was, slickin' along the bark of the canoe, stickin' like glue to the paddles. It's many's the time I shot the selfsame riffle before, and it's many's the time after, but niver a wink of the same have I seen. 'Twas the sight of a lifetime."

"Do tell!" dryly commented Bettles. "D'ye think I'd believe such a yarn? I'd rather say the glister of light'd gone to your eyes, and the snap of the air to your tongue."

"'Twas me own eyes that beheld it, an' if Sitka Charley was here, he'd be the lad to back me."

"But facts is facts, an' they ain't no gittin' round 'em. It ain't in the nature of things for the water furthestest away from the air to freeze first."

"But me own eyes!"

"Don't get het up over it," admonished Bettles, as the quick Celtic anger began to mount.

"Then yer not after belaven' me?"

"Simes you're so blamed forehanded about it, no; I'd believe nature first, and facts."

"Is it the lie ye'd be givin' me?" threatened Lon.

"Ye'd better be askin' that Sitwash wife of yours. I'll lave it to her, for the truth I spake."

"I see on you kin take it that way," was his deliberate affirmation.

The next instant Lon McFane had stretched him on the floor, the circle was broken up, and half a dozen men had stepped between.

Bettles came to his feet, wiping the blood from his mouth. "It bain't now, this takin' and payin' of blows, and don't you never think but that this will be squared."

"An' niver in me life did I take the lie from mortal man," was the retort courteous. "An' it's an avil day I'll not be to hand, waitin' an' willin' to help ye lift yer debts, barrin' no manner of way."

"Still got that 38-55?"

Lon nodded.

"But you'd better git a more likely caliber. Mine'll rip holes through you the size of walnuts."

"Niver fear; it's me own slugs smell their way with soft noses, an' they'll spread like flapjacks against the coming out beyond. An' when'll I have the pleasure of waitin' on ye? The water hole's a strikin' locality."

"T ain't bad. Jest be there in an hour, and you won't set long on my comin'."

Both men mittened and left the post, their ears closed to the remonstrances of their comrades. It was such a little thing; yet with such men, little things, nourished by quick tempers and stubborn natures, soon blossomed into big things. Besides, the art of burning to bedrock still lay in the womb of the future, and the men of Forty-Mile, shut in by the long Arctic winter, grew high-stomached with overeating and enforced idleness, and became as irritable as do the bees in the fall of the year, when the hives are overstocked with honey.

There was no law in the land. The mounted police was also a thing of the future. Each man measured an

Made a rush for Zarinska, but she whisked her skirts in his face and escaped with the loss of the same and a good roll in the snow. Then he took to the woods again. Hope he don't come back. Lost any yourself?"

"One—the best one of the pack—Shookum. Started amuck this morning, but didn't get very far. Ran afoul of Sitka Charley's team, and they scattered him all over the street. And now two of them are loose and raging mad; so you see he got his work in. The dog census will be small in the spring if we don't do something."

"And the man census, too?"

"How's that? Whose in trouble now?"

"Oh, Bettles and Lon McFane had an argument, and they'll be down by the water hole in a few minutes to settle it."

The incident was repeated for his benefit, and Malamute Kid, accustomed to an obedience which his fellow men never failed to render, took charge of the affair. His quickly formulated plan was explained and they promised to follow his lead implicitly.

"So, you see," he concluded, "we do not actually take away their privilege of fighting; and yet I don't believe they'll fight when they see the beauty of the scheme. Life's a game, and men the gamblers. They'll stake their whole pile on the one chance in a thousand. Take away that one chance, and—they won't play."

He turned to the man in charge of the post. "Store-keeper, weigh out three fathoms of your best half-inch manila."

"We'll establish a precedent which will last the men of Forty-Mile to the end of time," he prophesied. Then he coiled the rope about his arm and led his followers out of doors, just in time to meet the principals.

"What danged right'd he to fetch my wife in?" thundered Bettles to the soothing overtures of a friend.

"T wa'n't called for," he concluded decisively. "T wa'n't called for," he reiterated again and again, pacing up and down and waiting for Lon McFane.

And Lon McFane—his face was hot and tongue rapid as he flaunted insurrection in the face of the Church. "Then, father," he cried, "it's with an aisy heart I'll roll in me flamy blankets, the broad of me back on a bed of coals. Niver shall it be said Lon McFane took a lie 'twixt the teeth without iver liftin' a hand! An' I'll not ask a blessin'. The years have been wild, but it's the heart was in the right place."

"But it's not the heart, Lon," interposed Father Roubeau; "it's pride that bids you forth to slay your fellow man."

"Yer Frinch," Lon replied. And then, turning to leave him. "An' will ye say a mass if the luck is against me?"

But the priest smiled, thrust his moccasined feet to the fore, and went out upon the white breast of the silent river. A packed trail, the width of a 16-inch sled, led out to the water hole. On either side lay the deep, soft snow. The men trod in single file, without conversation; and the black-stoled priest in their midst gave to the function the solemn aspect of a funeral. It was a warm winter's day for Forty-Mile—a day in which the sky, filled with heaviness, drew closer to the earth, and the mercury sought the unwonted level of 20 below. But there was no cheer in the warmth. There was little air in the upper strata, and the clouds hung motionless, giving a sullen promise of an early snowfall. And the earth, unresponsive, made no preparation, content in its hibernation.

When the water-hole was reached, Bettles, having evidently reviewed the quarrel during the silent walk, burst out in a final "Twa'n't called for," while Lon McFane kept grim silence. Indignation so choked him that he could not speak.

Yet deep down, whenever their own wrongs were not uppermost, both men wondered at their comrades. They had expected opposition, and this tacit acquiescence hurt them. It seemed more was due them from the men they had been so close with, and they felt a vague sense of wrong, rebelling at the thought of so many of their brothers coming out, as on a gala occasion, without one word of protest, to see them shoot each other down. It appeared their worth had diminished in the eyes of the community. The proceedings puzzled them.

"Back to back, David. An' will it be 50 paces to the man, or double the quantity?"

"Fifty," was the sanguinary reply, grunted out, yet sharply cut.

But the new manila, not prominently displayed but casually coiled about Malamute Kid's arm, caught the quick eye of the Irishman and thrilled him with a suspicious fear.

"An' what are ye doin' with the rope?"

"Hurry up!" Malamute Kid glanced at his watch. "I've a batch of bread in the cabin, and I don't want it to fall. Besides, my feet are getting cold."

The rest of the men manifested their impatience in various suggestive ways.

"But the rope, Kid? It's bran' new, an' sure yer bread's not that heavy it needs rasin' with the like of that?"

Bettles by this time had faced around. Father Roubeau, the humor of the situation just dawning on him, hid a smile behind his mittened hand.

"No, Lon; this rope was made for a man."

(Continued on Page 14.)



"Don't get het up over it," admonished Bettles, as the quick Celtic anger began to mount.

offense and meted out the punishment in as much as it affected himself. Rarely had combined action been necessary, and never in all the dreary history of the camp had the eighth article of the Decalogue been violated.

Big Jim Belden called an impromptu meeting. Scruff Mackenzie was placed as temporary chairman, and a messenger dispatched to solicit Father Roubeau's good offices. Their position was paradoxical, and they knew it. By the right of might could they interfere to prevent the duel, yet such action, while in direct line with their wishes, went counter to their opinions. While their rough-hewn, obsolete ethics recognized the individual prerogative of wiping out blow with blow, they could not bear to think of two good comrades, such as Bettles and McFane, meeting in deadly battle. Deeming the man who would not fight on provocation a dastard, when brought to the test it seemed wrong that he should fight.

But a scurry of moccasins and loud cries, rounded off with a pistol shot, interrupted the discussion. Then the stormdoors opened and the Malamute Kid entered, a smoking Colt's in his hand and a merry light in his eye. "I got him." He replaced the empty shell, and added: "Your dog, Scruff."

"Yellow Fang?" Mackenzie asked.

"No; the lop-eared one."

"The devil! Nothing the matter with him."

"Come out and take a look."

"That's all right, after all. Guess he's got 'em, too. Yellow Fang came back this morning and took a chunk out of him, and came near making a widower of me."

but \$1250, flushed, then asked: "What do you say to this act of generosity on the part of Mr. Quatermain?" There was no answer, because Sir Junius had gone. I never saw him again. For years ago the poor man died quite peacefully.

"That was all I had time to notice about her. For suddenly her daughter came into my room."

The Ivory Child (Continued)

The IVORY CHILD

By H. RIDER HAGGARD

CHAPTER II (Continued).

I WAS walking with Lord Ragnall, Scroope and Charles, about 60 yards clear of a belt of tall trees, when from far away on the other side of the trees came a cry of "Partridges over!" In the hoarse voice of the red-waistcoated Jenkins, who was engaged in superintending the driving in of some low scrub before he joined his army at the top of the covert.

"Look out, Mr. Quatermain, they are coming this way," said Lord Ragnall, while Charles thrust a loaded gun into my hand.

Another moment and they appeared over the tree-tops, a big covey of them in a long, straggling line, travelling at I know not what speed, for a fierce gust from the rising gale had caught them. I fired at the first bird, which fell at my feet. I fired again, and another fell behind me. I snatched the second gun and killed a third as it passed over me high up. Then, wheeling round, I covered the last retreating bird, and lo! it too fell, a very long shot indeed.

"By George!" said Scroope, "I never saw that done before," while Lord Ragnall stared and Charles whistled.

But now I will tell the truth and expose all my meanness. The second bird was not the one I aimed at. I was behind it and caught that which followed. And in my vanity I did not own up, at least not till that evening.

The four dead partridges—there was not a runner among them—having been collected amidst many congratulations, we went on and were punted across the lake to the covert. As we entered the boat I observed that, in addition to the great bags, Charles was carrying a box of cartridges under his arm and asked him where he got it from.

He replied, from Mr. Popham—that was the gunsmith's name—who had brought it with him in case I should not have enough. I made no remark, but as I knew I had quite half of my cartridges left out of the 350 that I had bought, I wondered to myself what kind of a shoot this was going to be.

Well, we took up our stands, and while we were doing so, suddenly the wind increased to a tearing gale, which seemed to me to blow from all points of the compass in turn. Rooks flying homewards, and pigeons disturbed by the beaters were swept over us like drifting leaves; wild duck, of which I got one, went by like arrows; the great bare oaks tossed their boughs and groaned; while not far off a fir tree was blown down, falling with a splash into the water.

"It's a wild afternoon," said Lord Ragnall, and as he spoke Van Koop came from his stand, looking rather scared, and suggested that the shoot should be given up.

Lord Ragnall asked me what I wished to do. I replied that I would rather go on, but that I was in his hands.

"I think we are fairly safe in these open places, Sir Junius," he said; "and as the pheasants have been so much disturbed already, it does not much matter if they are blown about a bit. But if you are of another opinion, perhaps you had better get out of it and stand with the others over the lake. I'll send for my guns and take your place."

On hearing this Van Koop changed his mind and said that he would go on.

So the beat began. At first the wind blew from behind us, and pheasants in increasing numbers passed over our heads, most of them rather low, to the guns on the farther side of the water, who, skilled though they were, did not make very good work with them. We had been instructed not to fire at birds going forward, so I let these be. Van Koop, however, did not interpret the order in the same spirit, for he loosed at several, killing one or two and missing others.

"That fellow is no sportsman," I heard Lord Ragnall remark. "I suppose it is the best."

Then he sent Charles to ask him to desist.

Shortly after this the gale worked round to the north and settled there, blowing with ever-increasing violence. The pheasants, however, still flew forward in the shelter of the trees, for they were making for the covert on the hill, where they had been bred. But when they got into the open and felt the full force of the wind, quite four out of six of them turned and came back at a most fearful pace, many so high as to be almost out of shot.

For the next three-quarters of an hour or more—as I think I have explained, the beat was a very long one—I had such covert shooting as I suppose I shall never see again. High above those shrieking trees, or over the lake to my left, flashed the wind-driven pheasants in an endless procession. Oddly enough, I found that this wild work suited me, for as time went on the pheasants grew more and more impossible, I shot better and better. One after another down they came, far behind me, with a crash in the brushwood or a splash in the lake, till the guns grew almost too hot to hold. There were so many of them that I discovered I could pick my shots; also that nine out of ten were caught by the wind and curved at a certain angle, and that the time to fire was just before they took this curve. The excitement was great and the sport splendid, as anyone will testify who has shot December pheasants breaking back over covert and in a tearing gale. Van Koop also was doing very well, but the guns in front got comparatively little shooting. They were forced to stand there, poor fellows, and watch our performance from afar.

As the thing drew towards an end the birds came thicker and thicker, and I shot, as I have said, better and better. This may be judged from the fact that, notwithstanding their height and tremendous pace, I killed my last 30 pheasants with 35 cartridges. The final bird of all; a splendid cock, appeared by himself out of nothingness when we thought that all was done. I think it must have been flushed from the covert on the hill, or been turned back just as it reached it by the resistless strength of the storm. Over it came, so high above us that it looked quite small in the dark snow-scurd.

SYNOPSIS OF THE FIRST INSTALLMENT.

LIAN QUATERMAIN, big game hunter, is the guest on a visit to England of his friend Scroope, his former companion in Africa, and the latter's fiancée. The trio pay a visit to the estate of Lord Ragnall, where Quatermain arouses the admiration of the nobleman by his shooting of wood pigeons on the fly with a rifle. He is invited to take part in a competitive shoot on the estate the next day, and discovers that one of his adversaries is a man he knew in Africa as Van Koop and who was connected with huge frauds in which Quatermain lost a considerable sum of money. Van Koop, however, is known in England as Sir Junius Fortescue, his title supposedly having been purchased. When Quatermain sarcastically refers to the money which he lost in Van Koop's operations, the latter offers to pay the debt with interest if Quatermain kills more birds at the shoot than he; otherwise the debt is to be canceled. Quatermain accepts. After the first half-day's sport Quatermain apparently is the loser.

"Too far—no use!" said Lord Ragnall, as I lifted the gun.

Still, I fired, holding I know not how much in front, and lo! that pheasant died in midair, falling with a mighty splash near the bank of the lake, but a great distance behind us. The shot was so remarkable that everyone who saw it, including most of the beaters, who had passed us by now, uttered a cheer, and the red-waistcoated old Jenkins, who had stopped by us, remarked: "Well, bust me if that hain't a master one!"

Scroope made me angry by slapping me so hard upon the back that it hurt, and nearly caused me to let off the other barrel of the gun. Charles seemed to become one great grin, and Lord Ragnall, with a brief congratulatory, "Never enjoyed a shoot so much in my life," called to the men who were posted behind us to pick up all the dead pheasants, being careful to keep mine apart from those of Sir Junius Fortescue.

"You should have 143 at this stand," he said, "allowing for every possible runner. Charles and I make the same total."



"I remember the capital sum, but how much is the interest?"

I remarked that I did not think there were many runners, as the No. 3 shot had served me very well, and getting into the boat was rowed to the other side, where I received more congratulations. Then, as all further shooting was out of the question because of the weather, we walked back to the castle to tea.

As I emptied my cup Lord Ragnall, who had left the room, returned and asked us to come to see the game. So we went, to find it laid out in endless lines upon the snow-powdered grass in the quadrangle of the castle, arranged in one main and two separate lots.

"Those are yours and Sir Junius'," said Scroope. "I wonder which of you has won. 'I'll put a sovereign on you, old fellow.'"

"Then you're a donkey for your pains," I answered, feeling vexed, for at that moment I had forgotten all about the bet.

I do not remember how many pheasants were killed altogether, but the total was much smaller than had been hoped for, because of the gale.

"Jenkins," said Lord Ragnall presently to Red Waistcoat, "how many have you to the credit of Sir Junius Fortescue?"

"Two hundred and seventy-seven, my Lord, 12 hares, two woodcocks and three pigeons."

"And how many to that of Mr. Quatermain?" adding: "I must remind you both, gentlemen, that the birds have been picked as carefully as possible and kept unmixed, and therefore that the figures given by Jenkins must be considered as final."

"Quite so," I answered, but Van Koop said nothing. Then, while we all waited anxiously, came the amazing answer:

"Two hundred and seventy-seven pheasants, my Lord, same number as those Sir Junius, Bart., 15 hares, three pigeons, four partridges, one duck and a beak—I mean a woodcock."

"Then it seems you have won your \$25, Mr. Quatermain, upon which I congratulate you," said Lord Ragnall.

"Stop a minute," broke in Van Koop. "The bet was as

to pheasants; the other things don't count."

"I think the term used was 'birds,'" I remarked. "But, to be frank, when I made it I was thinking of pheasants, as no doubt Sir Junius was also. Therefore, if the counting is correct, there is a dead heat and the wager falls through."

"I am sure we all appreciate the view you take of the matter," said Lord Ragnall, "for it might be argued another way. In these circumstances Sir Junius keeps his \$25 in his pocket. It is unlucky for you, Quatermain," he added, dropping the "mister," "that the last high pheasant you shot can't be found. It fell into the lake, you remember, and, I suppose, swam ashore and ran."

"Yes," I replied, "especially as I could have sworn that it was quite dead."

"So could I, Quatermain; but the fact remains that it isn't there."

"If we had all the pheasants that we think fall dead our bags would be much bigger than they are," remarked Van Koop, with a look of great relief upon his face, adding in his horrid, patronizing way: "Still, you shot uncommonly well, Quatermain. I'd no idea you would run me so close."

I felt inclined to answer, but didn't. Only Lord Ragnall said:

"Mr. Quatermain shot more than well. His performance in the lake covert was the most brilliant that I have ever seen. When you went in there together, Sir Junius, you were 35 ahead of him, and you fired 17 more cartridges at the stand."

Then, just as we turned to go, something happened. The round-eyed Charles ran puffing into the quadrangle, followed by another man with a dog, who had been specially set to pick my birds, and carrying in his hand a much-bedraggled cock pheasant without a tail.

"I've got him, my Lord," he gasped, for he had run very fast; "the little gent's—I mean that which he killed in the clouds with the last shot he fired. It had gone right down into the mud and stuck there. Tom and me fished him up with a pole."

Lord Ragnall took the bird and looked at it. It was almost cold, but evidently freshly killed, for the limbs were quite flexible.

"That turns the scale in favor of Mr. Quatermain," he said, "so you had better pay your money and congratulate him, as I do."

"I protest," exclaimed Van Koop, looking very angry and meaner than usual. "How am I to know that this was Mr. Quatermain's pheasant? The sum involved is more than \$25, and I feel it my duty to protest."

"Because my men say so, Sir Junius; moreover, seeing the height from which the bird fell, their story is obviously true." Then he examined the pheasant further, pointing out that it appeared to have only one wound—a shot through the throat almost at the root of the beak, of which shot there was no mark of exit. "What sized shot were you using, Sir Junius?" he asked.

"No. 4 at the last stand."

"And you were using No. 3, Mr. Quatermain. Now, was any other gun using No. 3?"

All shook their heads.

"Jenkins, open that bird's head. I think the shot that killed it will be found in the brain."

Jenkins obeyed, using a penknife cleverly enough. Pressed against the bone of the skull he found the shot.

"No. 3 it is, sure enough, my Lord," he said.

"You will agree that settles the matter, Sir Junius," said Lord Ragnall. "And now, as a bet has been made here it had better be paid."

"I have not enough money on me," said Van Koop sulkily.

"I think your banker is mine," said Lord Ragnall quietly, "so you can write a check in the house. Come in, all of you; it is cold in this wind."

So we went into the smoking room and Lord Ragnall, who, I could see, was annoyed, instantly fetched a blank check from his study and handed it to Van Koop in rather a pointed manner.

He took it, and turning to me, said:

"I remember the capital sum, but how much is the interest? Sorry to trouble you, but I am not very good at figures."

"Then you must have changed a good deal during the last 12 years, Sir Junius," I could not help saying. "Still, never mind the interest. I shall be quite satisfied with the principal."

So he filled up the check for \$1250 and threw it down on the table before me, saying something about its being a bother to mix up business with pleasure.

I took the draft, saw that it was correct though rather illegible, and proceeded to dry it by waving it in the air. As I did so it came into my mind that I would not touch the money of this successful scamp, won back from him in such a way.

Yielding to a perhaps foolish impulse, I said:

"Lord Ragnall, this check is for a debt which years ago I wrote off as lost. At luncheon today you were talking of a cottage hospital for which you are trying to get up an endowment fund in this neighborhood, and in answer to a question from you Sir Junius Fortescue said that he had not as yet made any subscription to its funds. Will you allow me to hand you Sir Junius' subscription—to be entered in his name, if you please?" And I passed him the check, which was drawn to myself or bearer.

He looked at the amount, and seeing that it was not \$5

An Eyewitness' Story of Belgian Deportations

As 10,000 men filed into a school house at Wavre the German inspector cried "To the Left!" which meant transportation to Germany, or "To the Right!" which meant rejection and the road to freedom, while mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts tearfully awaited the verdicts on the outside—The march to the railroad station, the men singing the Belgian and French national airs, and the townspeople waving goodbye to them from the windows

PROBABLY the most vivid description of the scenes attending the deportation of Belgians to Germany which has yet reached the United States is the one which is reproduced on this page. It was written for the London Daily Telegraph by an eyewitness to the assembling of the 10,000 men of the Wavre district, their examination by the German military authorities as to their fitness, and their departure for Germany. He describes graphically how, on their journey by foot to the village, they were accompanied by their wives, mothers and sweethearts; how these waited outside the examination rooms, each hoping against hope that the man in whom she was interested would be one of those rejected, and how, on the march to the trains destined for Germany the women who were disappointed braved the displeasure of the German soldiers for a last embrace of their loved ones. The spirit of the Belgian men is shown in the refusal of a majority of them to sign an agreement to work for Germany.

THE district of Wavre (Brabant) consists of 22 communes—there are 2800 communes in Belgium. The order which summoned at Wavre the entire male population between the ages of 17 to 56, of 22 villages of the district of that name—about 10,000 men—was posted on Nov. 14, and read:

NOTICE.

All men between the ages of 17 and 56 (inclusive) of the commune of — are requested to present themselves on Nov. 15, 1916, at 8 o'clock a. m. (German time), at Wavre market place. The Burgomaster should be present. The men concerned should be carrying their identity cards, and, in case of need their meldekarte (card of control). Small hand baggage will be allowed. Those who fail to appear will be immediately transported without delay, and by force, to the places where they are to work. Besides, they are liable to very heavy fines and long imprisonment. Priests, doctors, lawyers, schoolmasters and professors need not present themselves.

Ottignies, Nov. 3, 1916.

The Imperial Kreischef of Nivelles,
GRAF VON SCHWERIN.

So it is for tomorrow And the notice was not posted until 7 o'clock in the morning, an hour when all men who are not out of work are already in the factories or in the yards. They were expecting, they were fearing this order. But, without doubt they had had a forlorn hope that it would be delayed; a vague hope, one of those hopes which instinct keeps alive, against all reasoning, in the souls of the people. Undoubtedly they had not believed it. They did not believe it until, when the notice was posted, suddenly, among the women and children came the panic-stricken desolation of complete surprise.

The workers, who did not know of it, had to be warned so that they might have time to prepare, so that this day they might spend with their dear ones—the last, perhaps—and together to take such precautions, poor, unavailable, as were possible. The weeping women went to fetch their men, to take them back to their homes; and there were heart-breaking scenes, poignant but admirable in the feelings of the simple, stoical devotion which they revealed. The greater part of these homes are poor; two years of war, of dear living, of rations have brought about destitution; there is nothing in the house but the portion of food strictly measured for each one; and tomorrow, if the father, if the eldest son, is sent away there will be no more resources. That matters nothing; there is no thought except for the beloved being who is threatened; in the bundle they are preparing they put the last warm garment, the last

blanket, all the bread they have left, everything.

They must be at Wavre at 8 o'clock, says the order. And for the greater part of the men summoned the way to the chief town of the canton is long; one hour, two hours. There are no farm wagons in the country; there are no more trains. They must walk, carrying their bags. So they must leave early. Before 6 o'clock the melancholy and interminable procession begins on the roads, in the biting cold, the dark November morning, the freezing wind, for the weather is cruel. Most of the men have forbidden their families to accompany them; the anguish of the separation might make them show weakness. One sees only groups of men, marching in silence, and heavily, as if their poor, meager bundles were heavy. Only a few women, who have not been able to control themselves, follow, weeping.

Here is Wavre. The little village lies grim and gray on this sad morning. It is hemmed in by troops, who, at all openings bar the way.

Men are engulfed in the narrow streets leading to the market place, the huge square, with its low houses, with shaky facades, sorrowful remains of the invasion. It has been completely evacuated, and all the roads which lead to it are empty. Only one can see, at the end of those roads, behind the warring troops, the crowd from which come cries, names, words of encouragement, or even words of farewell. A few among them remember, with a little sorrowful smile, that yesterday in the same place there had been a pig market.

The work of choosing begins. By groups of a thousand the men are conducted to a school building, where the agent of the German authorities keeps office. To get at this school building the road runs by the banks of

the Dyle. It is the picturesque spot of Wavre. In normal times there is an atmosphere of peaceful gaiety, of cheerfulness. This morning, at the windows of the houses, the anguished faces of women, of children, of old people in tears. There are people on the roofs. They all gaze greedily at the passing lines. They want to see once more, perhaps for the last time, a husband, a son, a brother, perhaps a fiance.

After a wait of four hours, the crowd is finally conducted to the school. I watched the men. I know a number of them. I saw a lot of their faces grow suddenly very pale. They walked in very firmly. These are the married men, the men who have just left wife and children, and who ask themselves if they are going to see them again very soon. The others, the young men, go with a proud step. There is defiance in their eyes. As they approach the schoolhouse all the heads are raised, listening. A rumor, a sound which grows, grows—it is almost one would say it was the "Brabanconne," yes, and that was the "Mar-seillaise" coming from the courtyard of the school. And in fact, at the end of that courtyard are the men who have already been taken. It is they who are singing the Belgian and French anthems. When they see us, they all cry out, "Don't sign, don't sign." There are no complaints. When one among the men sees a friend released he asks him only to tell his family that he has been sent away; and then he starts to sing again, passionately.

Continued on Page 14.



Drawing by Louis Raemaekers, the noted Dutch cartoonist, to visualize the forcible deportation of Belgians to work in Germany. It has been said of Raemaekers that "he is worth an army corps to the allies."



(Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.) Belgian grandmother, and her son's little boy, arriving in New York.



(Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.) Belgian refugees, who managed to escape from their country and thus avoid deportation to Germany, arriving at Ellis Island.

THE IVORY CHILD

BY H. RIDER HAGGARD

The Ivory Child (Continued)

but \$1250, flushed, then asked:
"What do you say to this act of generosity on the part of Mr. Quatermain, Sir Junius?"

There was no answer, because Sir Junius had gone. I never saw him again, for years ago the poor man died quite disgraced. His passion for semi-fraudulent speculations reasserted itself, and he became a bankrupt in conditions which caused him to leave the country for America, where he was killed in a railway accident.

The check was passed to the credit of the cottage hospital, but not, as I had requested, as a subscription from Sir Junius Fortesque. A couple of years later, indeed, I learned that this sum of money was used to build a little room in that institution to accommodate sick children, which room was named the Allan Quatermain ward.

Now, I have told all this story of that December shoot because it was the beginning of my long and close friendship with Ragnall.

When he found that Van Koop had gone away on that evening without saying good-by, Lord Ragnall made no remark. Only he took my hand and shook it.

I have only to add that, although, except for the element of competition which entered into it, I enjoyed that day's shooting very much, indeed, when I came out to count up its cost I felt glad that I had not been asked to any more such entertainments. Here it is, taken from an old notebook:

	Pounds Sterling.
Cartridges, including those not used and given to Charles...	4 0 0
Game license	3 0 0
Tip to Red Waistcoat (keeper)	2 0 0
Tip to Charles	10 0
Tip to man who helped Charles to find pheasant	5 0
Tip to man who collected pheasants behind me	10 0
Total	10 5 0

Truly, pheasant shooting in England is, or was, a sport for the rich!

CHAPTER III. Miss Holmes.

TWO and a half hours passed by, most of which time I spent lying down to rest and get rid of a headache, caused by the continual, rapid firing and the roar of the gale, or both; also in rubbing my shoulder, with ointment, for it was sore from the recoil of the guns. Then Scroope appeared, as, being unable to find my way about the long passages of that great old castle, I had asked him to do, and we descended together to the large drawing room.

It was a splendid apartment, only used upon state occasions, lighted, I should think, with at least two or three hundred wax candles, which threw a soft glow over the paneled and pictured walls, the priceless antique furniture, and the bejeweled ladies who were gathered there. To my mind there never was and never will be any artificial light to equal that of wax candles in sufficient quantity. The company was large; I think 30 sat down to the dinner that night, which was given to introduce Lord Ragnall's future wife to the neighborhood whereof she was destined to be leader.

Miss Manners, who was looking very happy and charming in her jewels and fine clothes, joined us at once and informed Scroope that "she" was just coming, the maid in the cloakroom had told her so.

"Is she?" replied Scroope indifferently. "Well, so long as you have come, I don't care about anyone else." Then he told her she was looking beautiful, and stared at her with such affection that I felt back a step or two and contemplated a picture of Judith vigorously engaged in cutting off the head of Holofernes.

Presently the large door at the end of the room was thrown open and the immaculate Savage, who was acting as a kind of master of the ceremonies, announced in well-bred but penetrating tones, "Lady Longden and the Honorable Miss Holmes." I stared, like every body else, but for a while her ladyship filled my eye. She was an ample and, to my mind, rather awful-looking person, clad in black satin—she was a widow—and very large diamonds. Her hair was white, her nose was hooked, her dark eyes were penetrating, and she had a bad cold in her head. That was all I found time to notice about her, for suddenly her daughter came into my line of vision.

Truly she was a lovely girl, or rather, young woman, for she must have been two or three and twenty. Not very tall, her proportions were rounded and exquisite, and her movements as graceful as those of a doe. Altogether she was doe-like, especially in the fineness of her lines and her large and liquid eyes. She was a dark beauty, with rich brown, waving hair, a clear olive complexion, a perfectly shaped mouth and very red lips. To me she looked more Italian or Spanish than Anglo-Saxon, and I believe that, as a matter of fact, she had some southern blood in her on her father's side. She wore a dress of soft rose color, and her only ornaments were a string of pearls and a single red camellia. I could see but one blemish, if it were a blemish, in her perfect person, and that was a curious white mark upon her breast, which in its shape exactly resembled the crescent moon.

The face, however, impressed me with other than its physical qualities. It was bright, intelligent, sympathetic and, just now, happy. But I thought it more, I thought it mystical. Something that her mother said to her, probably about her dress, caused her smile to vanish for a moment, and then, from beneath it, as it were, appeared this shadow of innate mysticism. In a second it was gone and she was laughing again; but I, who am accustomed to observe, had caught it, perhaps alone of all that company. Moreover, it reminded me of something.

What was it? Ah! I knew. A look that sometimes



"That was all I had time to notice about her, for suddenly her daughter came into my line of vision."

I had seen upon the face of a certain Zulu lady named Mameena, especially at the moment of her wonderful and tragic death. The thought made me shiver a little; I could not tell why, for certainly, I reflected, this high-placed and fortunate English girl had nothing in common with that fate-driven child of storm, whose dark and imperial spirit dwelt in the woman called Mameena. They were as far apart as Zululand is from Essex. Yet I was quite sure that both of them had touch with hidden things.

Lord Ragnall, looking more like a splendid Vandyke than ever in his evening dress, stepped forward to greet his fiancée and her mother with a courtly bow, and I turned again to continue my contemplation of the stalwart Judith and the very ugly head of Holofernes. Presently I was aware of a soft voice—a very rich and thrilling voice—asking quite close to me:

"Which is he? Oh! you need not answer, dear. I know him from the description."

"Yes," replied Lord Ragnall to Miss Holmes—for it was she—"you are quite right. I will introduce you to him presently. But, love, whom do you wish to take you in to dinner? I can't—your mother, you know; and as there are no titles her tonight, you may make your choice. Would you like old Dr. Jeffreys, the clergyman?"

"No," she replied, with quiet firmness. "I know him; he took me in once before. I wish Mr. Allan Quatermain to take me in. He is interesting, and I want to hear about Africa."

"Very well," he answered, "and he is more interesting than all the rest put together. But, Luna, why are you always thinking and talking about Africa? One might imagine you were going to live there."

"So I may one day," she answered dreamily. "Who knows where one has lived, or where one will live?" And again I saw that mystic look come into her face.

I heard no more of that conversation which it is improbable that anyone whose ears had not been sharpened by a lifetime of listening in great silences would have caught at all. To tell the truth, I made myself scarce, slipping off to the other end of the big room, in the hope of evading the kind intentions of Miss Holmes. I have a great dislike of being put out of my place, and I felt that among all these local celebrities it was not fitting that I should be selected to take in the future bride on an occasion of this sort. But it was of no use, for presently Lord Ragnall hunted me up, bringing the young lady with him.

"Let me introduce you to Miss Holmes, Quatermain," he said. "She is anxious that you should take her in to dinner, if you will be so kind. She is very interested in—"

"Africa," I suggested.

"In Mr. Quatermain, who, I am told, is one of the greatest hunters in Africa," she corrected me, with a dazzling smile.

I bowed, not knowing what to say. Lord Ragnall laughed and vanished, leaving us together. Dinner was announced. Presently we were wending in the center of a long and glittering procession across the central hall to the banquetting chamber, a splendid room with a roof like a church that was said to have been built in the times of the Plantagenets. Here Mr. Savage, who evidently had been looking out for her ladyship, conducted us to our places, which were upon the left of Lord Ragnall, who sat at the head of the broad table with Lady Longden on his right. Then the old clergyman, Dr. Jeffreys, a pompous and rather frowzy ecclesiastic, said grace, for grace was still in fashion at such feasts in those days, asking heaven to make us truly thankful for the dinner we were about to consume.

Certainly there was a great deal to be thankful for in the eating and drinking line, but of all this I remember little, except a general vision of silver dishes, champagne, splendor, and things I did not want to eat

conversation, the light of her beautiful eyes, the fragrance of her hair, her most flattering interest in my unworthy self. To tell the truth, we got on "like fire" the winter grass," as the Zulus say, when that dinner was over the grass was still burning.

I don't think that Lord Ragnall quite liked it, but fortunately Lady Longden was a talkative person. First, she conversed about her cold in the head, sneezing at intervals, poor soul, and being reduced to send for another handkerchief after the entrees. Then she got off upon business matters; to judge from the look of boredom on her host's face, I think it must have been settlements. Three times did I hear him refer her to the lawyers—without avail. Lastly, when he thought he had escaped, she embarked upon a quite vigorous argument with Dr. Jeffreys about church matters—I gathered that she was "low" and he was "high"—in which she insisted upon his lordship acting as referee.

"Do try to keep your attention fixed, George," I heard her say severely. "To allow it to wander when high spiritual affairs are under discussion (sneeze) is scarcely reverent. Could you tell the man to shut that door? The draft is dreadful. It is quite impossible for you to agree with both of us, as you say you do, seeing that metaphorically Dr. Jeffreys is at one pole and I am at the other." (Sneeze).

"Then I wish I were at the Tropic of Cancer," I heard him mutter with a groan.

In vain; he had to keep his "attention fixed" on this point for the next three-quarters of an hour. So as Miss Manners was at the other side of me, and Scroope, unhampered by the presence of any prospective mother-in-law, was at the other side of her, for all practical purposes Miss Holmes and I were left alone.

She began by saying:

"I hear you beat Sir Junius Fortesque out shooting today, and won a lot of money from him which you gave to the cottage hospital. I don't like shooting, and I don't like betting; and it's strange, because you don't look like a man who bets. But I detest Sir Junius Fortesque, and that is a bond of union between us."

"I never said I detested him."

"No, but I am sure you do. Your face changed when I mentioned his name."

"As it happens, you are right. But, Miss Holmes, I should like you to understand that you were also right when you said I did not look like a betting man." And I told her some of the story of Van Koop and the \$1250.

"Ah!" she said, when I had finished, "I always felt sure he was a horror. And my mother wanted me, just because he pretended to be low church—but that's a secret."

Then I congratulated her upon her approaching marriage, saying what a joyful thing it was now and again to see everything going in real, happy, story-book fashion: beauty, male and female, united by love, high rank, wealth, troops of friends, health of body, a lovely and an ancient home in a settled land where dangers do not come—at present—respect and affection of crowds of dependents, the prospect of a high and useful career of a sort whereof the door is shut to most people, everything, in short, that human beings who are not actually royal could desire or deserve. Indeed, after my second glass of champagne, I grew quite eloquent on these and kindred points, being moved thereto by memories of the misery that is in the world which formed so great a contrast to the lot of this striking and brilliant pair.

She listened to me attentively and answered:

"Thank you for your kind thoughts and wishes. But does it not strike you, Mr. Quatermain, that there is something ill-omened in such talk? I believe that it does; that as you finished speaking it occurred to you that, after all, the future is as much veiled from all of us as—the picture which hangs behind its curtain of rose-colored silk in Lord Ragnall's study is from you."

"How did you know that?" I asked sharply in a low voice. For by the strangest of coincidences, as I concluded my somewhat old-fashioned little speech of compliments, this very reflection had entered my mind, and with it the memory of the veiled picture which Mr. Savage had pointed out to me on the previous morning.

"I can't say, Mr. Quatermain, but I did know it. You were thinking of the picture, were you not?"

"And if I was," I said, avoiding a direct reply, "what of it? Though it is hidden from everybody else, he has only to draw the curtain and see—you."

"Supposing he should draw the curtain one day and see nothing, Mr. Quatermain?"

"Then the picture would have been stolen, that is all, and he would have to search for it till, he found it again, which doubtless, sooner or later, he would do."

"Yes, sooner or later. But where? Perhaps you have lost a picture or two in your time, Mr. Quatermain, and are better able to answer the question than I am."

There was a silence for a few moments, for this talk of lost pictures brought back memories which choked me. Then she began to speak again, low, quickly, and with suppressed passion, but acting wonderfully all the while. Knowing that eyes were on her, her gestures and the expression of her face were such as might have been those of any young lady of fashion who was talking of everyday affairs, such as dancing, or flowers, or jewels. She smiled and even laughed occasionally. She played with the golden salt-cellar in front of her and, upsetting a little of the salt, threw it over her left shoulder, appearing to ask me if I were a victim of that ancient habit, and so on.

But all the while she was talking deeply of deep things, such as I should never have thought would

(Continued on Page 10.)

An Eyewitness' Story of Belgian Deportations

The Ivory Child

(Continued From Page 7.)

pass her mind. This was the substance of what she said, for I cannot set it all down verbatim; after so many years my memory fails me.

"I am not like other women. Something moves me to tell you so, something very real and powerful which pushes me as a strong man might. It is odd, because I have never spoken to anyone else like that, not to my mother, for instance, or even to Lord Ragnall. They would neither of them understand, although they would misunderstand differently. My mother would think I ought to see a doctor—and if you knew that doctor! He," and she nodded towards Lord Ragnall, "would think that my engagement had upset me, or that I had grown rather more religious than I ought to be at my age, and been reflecting too much—well, on the end of all things. From a child I have understood that I am a mystery set in the midst of many other mysteries. It all came to me suddenly one night when I was about 9 years old. I seemed to see the past and the future, although I could grasp neither. Such a long, long past and such an infinite future. I don't know what I saw, and still see sometimes. It comes in a flash, and is in a flash forgotten. My mind cannot hold it. It is too big for my mind; you might as well try to pack Dr. Jeffreys there into this wineglass. Only two facts remain written on my heart. The first is that there is trouble ahead of me, curious and unusual trouble; and the second, that permanently, continually, I, or a part of me, have something to do with Africa, a country of which I know nothing except from a few very dull books. Also, by the way—this is a new thought—that I have a great deal to do with you. That is why I am so interested in Africa and you. Tell me about Africa and yourself now, while we have the chance." And she ended rather abruptly, adding in a louder voice, "You have lived there all your life, have you not, Mr. Quatermain?"

"I rather think your mother would be right—about the doctor, I mean," I said.

"You say that, but you don't believe it. Oh! you are very transparent, Mr. Quatermain—at least, to me."

So, hurriedly enough, for these subjects seemed to me uncomfortable, even dangerous in a sense, I began to talk of the first thing about Africa that I remembered—namely, of the legend of the Holy Flower that was guarded by a huge ape, of which I had heard from a white man who was supposed to be rather mad, who went by the name of Brother John. Also I told her that there was something in it, as I had with me a specimen of the flower.

"Oh! show it me," she said.

I replied that I feared I could not, as it was locked away in a safe in London, whither I was returning on the morrow. I promised, however, to send her a life-sized water-color drawing, of which I had caused several to be made. She asked me if I were going to look for this flower, and I said that I hoped so if I could make the necessary arrangements. Next she asked me if there chance to be any other African quests upon which I had set my mind. I replied that there were several. For instance, I had heard vaguely, through Brother John, and indirectly from one or two other sources, of the existence of a certain tribe in East Central Africa—Arabs or semi-Arabs—who were reported to worship a child that always remained a child. This child, I took it, was a dwarf; but as I was interested in native religious customs, which were infinite in their variety, I should much like to find out the truth of the matter.

"Talking of Arabs," she broke in, "I will tell you a curious story. Once when I was a little girl, 8 or 9 years of age—it was just before that kind of awakening of which I have spoken to you—I was playing in Kensington Gardens, for we lived in London at the time, in the charge of my nurse-governess. She was talking to some young man who she said was her cousin, and told me to run about with my hoop and not to bother. I drove the hoop across the grass to some elm trees. From behind one of the trees came out two tall men dressed in white robes and turbans, who looked to me like scriptural characters in a picture book. One was an elderly man with flashing, black eyes, hooked nose and a long gray beard. The other was much younger, but I do not remember him so well. They were both brown in color, but otherwise almost like white men; not negroes by any means. My hoop hit the elder man, and I stood still, not knowing what to say. He bowed politely and picked it up, but did not offer to return it to me. They talked together rapidly, and one of them pointed to the moon-shaped birthmark which you see I have upon my neck, for it was hot weather and he was wearing a low-cut frock. It was because of this mark that my father named me Luna. The elder of the two said in broken English:

"What is your name, pretty little girl?"

"I told him it was Luna Holmes. Then he drew from his robe a box made of scented wood, and, opening it, took out some sweetmeat which looked as if it had been frozen, and gave me a piece that, being very fond of sweets, I put into my mouth. Next, he bowed the hoop along the ground into the shadow of the trees—it was evening time and beginning to grow dark—saying, 'Run, catch it, little girl!'

"I began to run, but something in the taste of that sweet caused me to drop it from my lips. Then all grew misty, and the next thing I remember was finding myself in the arms of the younger Eastern, with the nurse and her 'cousin,' a stalwart person like a soldier, standing in front of us.

"Little girl go ill," said the elder Arab. "We seek policeman."

"You drop that child," answered the 'cousin,' doubling his fists. Then I grew faint again, and when I came to myself the two white-robed men had gone. All the way home my governess scolded me for accepting sweets from strangers, saying that if my parents came to know of it, I should be whipped and sent to bed. Of course, I begged her not to tell them, and at last she consented. Do you know, I think you are the first to whom I have ever mentioned the matter, of which I am sure the governess never breathed a word, though after that, whenever we walked in the gardens, her 'cousin' always came to look after us. In the end I think she married him."

"You believe the sweet was drugged?" I asked.

She nodded. "There was something very strange in it. It was a night or two after I had fasted it that I had what just now I called my awakening, and began to think about Africa."

"Have you ever seen these men again, Miss Holmes?"

"No, never."

At this moment I heard Lady Longden say, in a severe voice:

"My dear Luna, I am sorry to interrupt your absorbing

conversation, but we are all waiting for you."

So they were, for to my horror I saw that everyone was standing up except ourselves.

Miss Holmes departed in a hurry, while Scroope whispered in my ear with a snigger:

"I say, Allan, if you carry on like that with his young lady, his lordship will be growing jealous of you."

"Don't be a fool," I said sharply. But there was something in his remark, for as Lord Ragnall passed on his way to the other end of the table, he said in a low voice and with rather a forced smile:

"Well, Quatermain, I hope your dinner has not been as dull as mine, although your appetite seemed so poor."

Then I reflected that I could not remember having eaten a thing since the first entree. So overcome was I that, rejecting all Scroope's attempts at conversation, I sat silent, drinking port and filling up with dates, until not long afterwards we went into the drawing room, where I sat down as far from Miss Holmes as possible, and looked at a book of views of Jerusalem.

While I was thus engaged, Lord Ragnall, pitying my lonely condition, or being instigated thereto by Miss Holmes, I know not which, came up and began to chat with me about African big-game shooting. Also he asked me what was my permanent address in that country. I told him Durban, and in my turn asked why he wanted to know.

"Because Miss Holmes seems quite crazy about the place, and I expect I shall be dragged out there one day," he replied, quite gloomily.

It was a prophetic remark.

At this moment our conversation was interrupted by Lady Longden, who came to bid her future son-in-law good-night. She said that she must go to bed, and put her feet in mustard and water, as her cold was so bad, which left me wondering whether she meant to carry out this operation in the bed. I recommended her to take quinine, a suggestion she acknowledged rather inconsequently by remarking in somewhat icy tones that she supposed I sat up to all hours of the night in Africa. I replied that frequently I did, waiting for the sun to rise next day, for that member of the British aristocracy irritated me.

Thus we parted, and I never saw her again. She died many years ago, poor soul, and I suppose is now freezing her former acquaintances in the shades, for I cannot imagine that she ever had a friend. They talk a great deal about the influences of heredity nowadays, but I don't believe very much in them myself. Who, for instance, could conceive that persons so utterly different in every way as Lady Longden and her daughter, Miss Holmes, could be mother and child? Our bodies, no doubt, we do inherit from our ancestors, but not our individualities. These come from far away.

CHAPTER IV.

Harut and Marut.

AFTER Lord Ragnall had seen his guests to the door in the old-fashioned manner, he returned and asked me if I played cards, or whether I preferred music. I was assuring him that I hated the sight of a card when Mr. Savage appeared in his silent way and respectfully inquired of his lordship whether any gentleman was staying in the house whose Christian name was Here-come-a-zany. Lord Ragnall looked at him with a searching eye, as though he suspected him of being drunk, and then asked what he meant by such a ridiculous question.

"I mean, my Lord," replied Mr. Savage with a touch of offense in his tone, "that two foreign individuals in white clothes have arrived at the castle, stating that they wish to speak at once with a Mr. Here-come-a-zany, who is staying here. I told them to go away as the butler said he could make nothing of their talk, but they only sat down in the snow and said they would wait for Here-come-a-zany."

"Then you had better put them in the old guardroom, lock them up with something to eat, and send the stable boy for the policeman, who is a zany if ever anybody was. I expect they are after the pheasants."

"Stop a bit," I said, for an idea had occurred to me. "The message may be meant for me, though I can't conceive who sent it. My native name is Macumazana, which possibly Mr. Savage has not caught quite correctly. Shall I go to see these men?"

"I wouldn't do that in this cold, Quatermain," Lord Ragnall answered. "Did they say what they are, Savage?"

"I made out that they were conjurers, my Lord. At least when I told them to go away one of them said, 'You will go first, gentleman.' Then, my Lord, I heard a hissing sound in my coat-tail pocket and putting my hand into it, I found a large snake, which dropped to the ground and vanished. It quite paralyzed me, my Lord, and while I stood there wondering whether I was bitten, a mouse jumped out of the kitchen maid's hair. She had been laughing at their dress, my Lord, but now she's screaming in hysterics."

The solemn aspect of Mr. Savage as he narrated these unwholly marvelous was such that, like the kitchen maid, we both burst into ill-timed merriment. Attracted by our laughter, Miss Holmes, Miss Manners, with whom she was talking, and some of the other guests, approached and asked what was the matter.

"Savage here declares that there are two conjurers in the kitchen premises, who have been producing snakes out of his pocket and mice from the hair of one of the maids, and who want to see Mr. Quatermain," Lord Ragnall answered.

"Conjurers! Oh, do have them in, George," exclaimed Miss Holmes; while Miss Manners and the others, who were getting a little tired of promiscuous conversation, echoed her request.

"By all means," he answered, "though we have enough mice here without their bringing any more. Savage, go and tell your two friends that Mr. Here-come-a-zany is waiting for them in the drawing room, and that the company would like to see some of their tricks."

Savage bowed and departed, like a hero to execution, for by his pallor I could see that he was in a great fright. When he had gone we set to work and cleared a space in the middle of the room, in front of which we arranged chairs for the company to sit on.

"No doubt they are Indian jugglers," said Lord Ragnall, "and will want a place to grow their mango tree, as I remember seeing them do in Kashmir."

As he spoke the door opened and Mr. Savage ap-

wont. I noted also that he gripped the pockets of his swallow-tail coat firmly in his hand.

"Mr. Har-root and Mr. Mare-root," he announced.

"Har-root and Mare-root!" repeated Lord Ragnall. "Harut and Marut, I expect," I said. "I think I have read somewhere that they were great magicians, whose names these conjurers have taken." (Since then I have discovered that they are mentioned in the Koran as Masters of the Black Art.)

A moment later two men followed him through the doorway. The first was a tall, Eastern-looking person with a grave countenance, a long, white beard, a hooked nose, and flashing, hawk-like eyes. The second was shorter and rather stout, also much younger. He had a genial, smiling face, small, beady-black eyes, and was clean-shaven. They were very light in color; indeed, I have seen Italians who are much darker; and there was about their whole aspect a certain air of power.

Instantly I remembered the story that Miss Holmes had told me at dinner and looked at her covertly, to see that she had turned quite pale and was trembling a little. I do not think that anyone else noticed this, however, as all were staring at the strangers. Moreover, she recovered herself in a moment, and, catching my eye, laid her finger on her lips in token of silence.

The men were clothed in thick, fur-lined cloaks, which they took off and, folding them neatly, laid upon the floor, standing revealed in robes of a beautiful whiteness and in large plain turbans, also white.

"High-class Somali Arabs," thought I to myself, noting the while that as they arranged their robes they were taking in every one of us with their quick eyes. One of them shut the door, leaving Savage on this side of it, as though they meant him to be present. Then they walked toward us, each of them carrying an ornamental basket, made apparently of split reeds, that contained doubtless their conjuring outfit and probably the snake which Savage had found in his pocket. To my surprise, they came straight to me, and, having set down the baskets, lifted their hands above their heads, as a person about to dive might do, and bowed till the points of the fingers touched the floor. Next they spoke, not in Arabic as I had expected that they would, but in Bantu, which, of course, I understood perfectly well.

"I, Harut, priest and doctor of the White Kendah People, greet you, O Macumazana," said the elder man.

"I, Marut, a priest and doctor of the People of the White Kendah, greet you, O Watcher by Night, whom we have traveled far to find," said the younger man. Then together:

"We both greet you, O Lord, who seem small but are great, O Chief with a troubled past and with a mighty future. O Beloved of Mameena who has 'gone down,' but still speaks from beneath, Mameena who was and is of our company."

At this point it was my turn to shiver and become pale, as any man guess who may have chanced to read the history of Mameena, and the turn of Miss Holmes to watch me with animated interest.

"O slayer of evil men and beasts!" they went on, in their rich-voiced, monotonous chant, "who, as our magic tells us, are destined to deliver our land from the terrible scourge, we greet you, we bow before you, we acknowledge you as our lord and brother, to whom we vow safety among us and in the desert, to whom we promise a great reward."

Again they bowed, once, twice, thrice; then stood silent before me with folded arms.

"What on earth are they saying?" asked Scroope. "I could catch a few words"—he knew a little kitchen Zulu—"but not much."

I told him briefly while the others listened.

"What does Mameena mean?" asked Miss Holmes with a horrible acuteness. "Is it a woman's name?"

Hearing her, Harut and Marut bowed as though doing reverence to that name. I am sorry to say that at this point I grew confused, though really there was no reason why I should, and muttered something about a native girl who had made trouble in her day.

Miss Holmes and the other ladies looked at me with amused disbelief, and to my dismay the venerable Harut turned to Miss Holmes, and with his inevitable bow, said in broken English:

"Mameena very beautiful woman, perhaps more beautiful than you, lady. Mameena love the white Lord Macumazana. She love him while she live, she love him now she dead. She tell me so again just now. You ask white Lord tell you pretty story of how he kiss her before she kill herself."

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TO BE CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.

Bread From Unground Grain.

ONE reason advanced for the high cost of food abroad is the shortage in manual labor due to the war. An ingenious method of dispensing with a large part of this, hitherto considered necessary before the grain in the field can appear in the form of bread upon the table, has been invented in Italy.

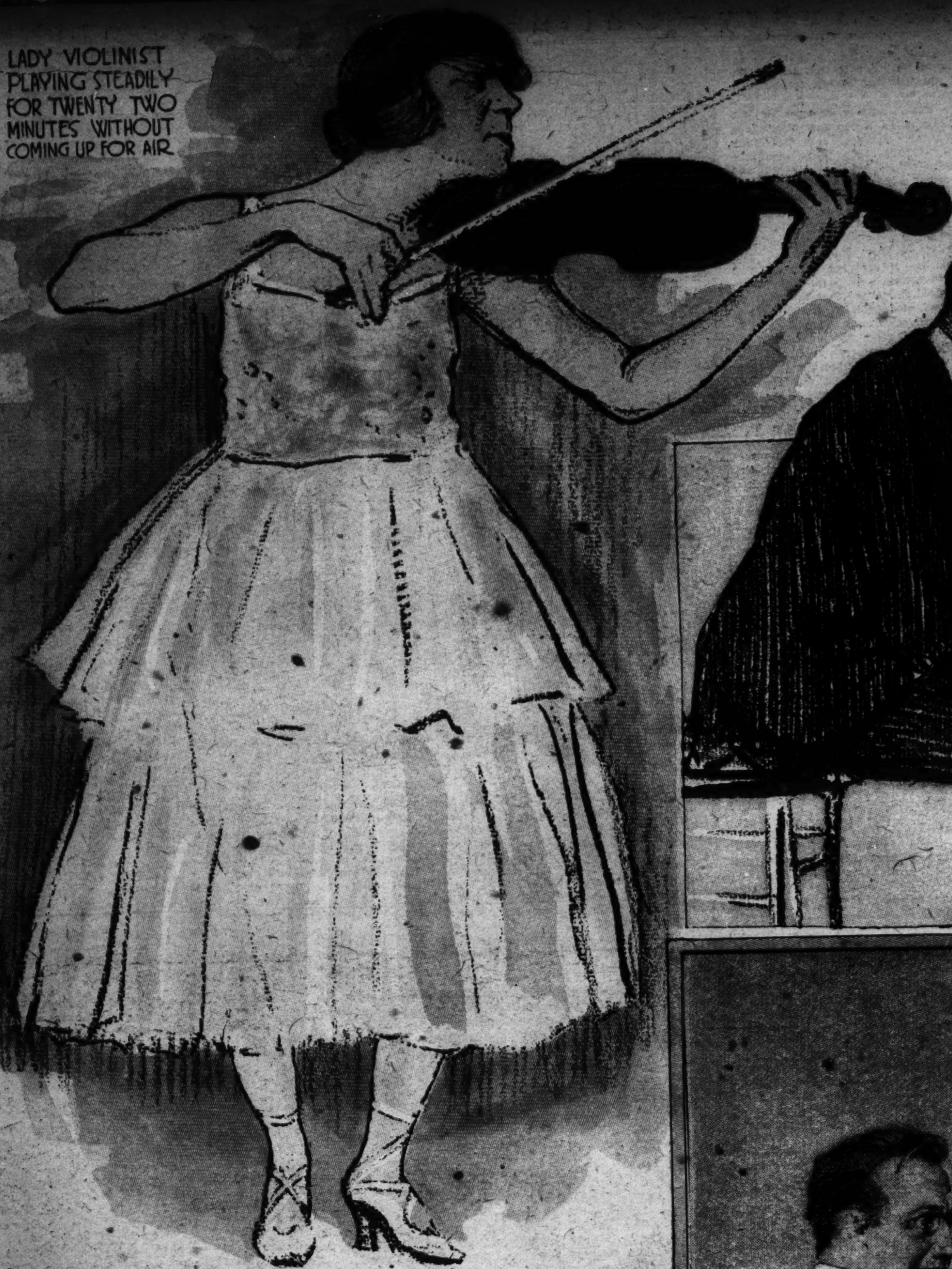
According to Agricoltura Toscana an excellent bread, not only highly nutritious, but delicious in flavor and appetizing of taste, is furnished by the municipal ovens of Bergamo from wheat which has never been milled.

It is important that the grain should be of good quality and free from foreign material. It is first carefully washed and sifted and then placed in tepid water to soak for a period of from 48 to 60 hours, according to the degree of hardness. At the end of this time it has become "vitalized," i. e., it has begun to germinate, and has therefore become quite soft and tender and has undergone profound chemical modifications.

When the proper degree of vitalization has been attained the grain is fed directly into a kneading machine, where it is triturated and kneaded till it is ready to be molded into loaves. It is then allowed to ferment or "rise" for the proper length of time, whereupon it is placed in the baker's oven.

The bread is gray in color, and being made of the whole grain, is much richer in food value than bread from flour, containing a higher percentage of mineral salts, lechitin and vegetable papain. There is a saving not only in manual labor, but in wastage, so that a given weight of grain yields a considerably larger number of loaves when unground than when converted into flour. Another advantage is that there is less risk of adulteration than when flour is used.

LADY VIOLINIST
PLAYING STEADILY
FOR TWENTY TWO
MINUTES WITHOUT
COMING UP FOR AIR



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VERY MUCH F



THE LADIES WHO LIVE IN THE NEXT APARTMENT, AND HAVE COME
TO SEE IF SHE REALLY IS AS BAD AS SHE SOUNDS THROUGH THE WALL.

BOX-LOAD OF LADIES
TRYING SO HARD TO BE
THRILLED BY A GROUP OF
PATAGONIAN FOLK SONGS,
AND SECRETLY HOPING THAT
A PERFECT DAY" MAY BE
OFFERED AS AN
ENCORE.



MUSICAL CRITIC
WHO HAS BEEN TO
FOURTEEN RECITALS
IN THE LAST WEEK.



At the Musi- cale Given by T a l e n t e d A m a t e u r s



Character Sketches
by W. E. HILL

THE
YOUNG MAN
WHO WAS ASKED
TO FILL THE EXTRA
BOX-SEAT AND HAD
NO IDEA WHAT HE
WAS TO BE LET IN
FOR.



CH. FRIGHTENED SOPRANO AND ENTHUSIASTIC ACCOMPANIST WHO HOPES TO BE ENGAGED A SECOND TIME.

IN ST. LOUIS AND THE GREAT TERRITORY SERVED BY THE POST-DISPATCH, IT IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER TO USE THE ROTOGRAVURE PROCESS OF PRINTING.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS MO., SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1917.

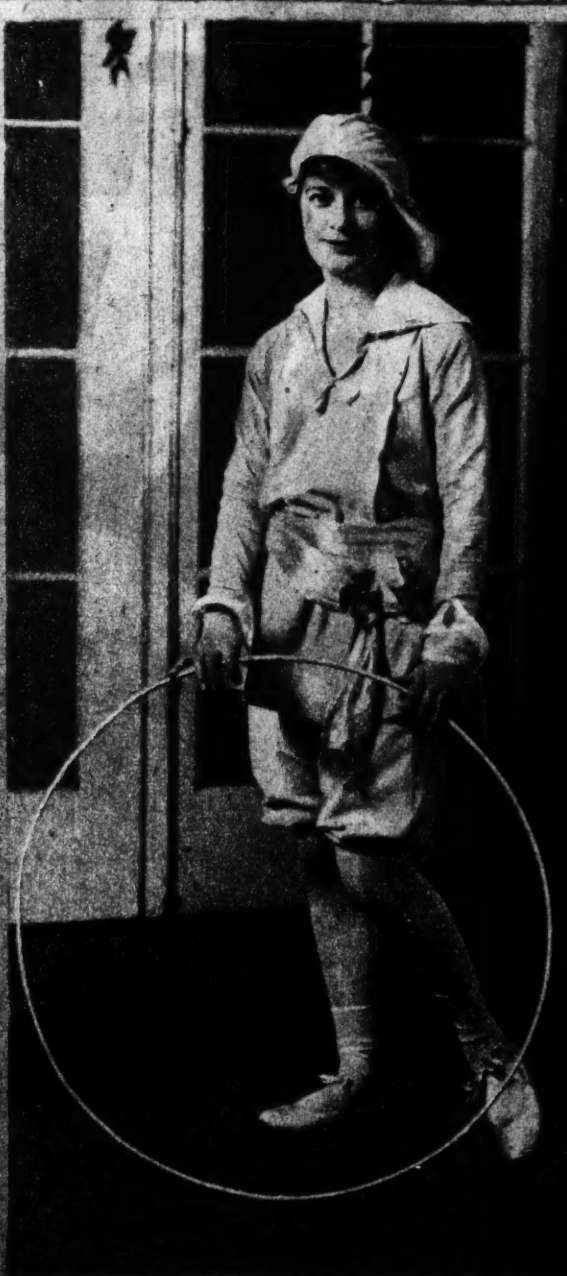
ROTOGRAVURE
PICTURE SECTION

At the St. Louis Country Club's "Baby Party."

Photos by Martin Schweig of the Schweig Studio...



Mrs. Julius S. Walsh, Jr., the hostess of the evening, and Mr. J. D. Wooster Lambert.



Mrs. James H. Platt.



Mrs. Stuart G. Stickney, Mr. Fred W. Gardner, Mr. Chas. H. Zeibig.



Miss Matilda Overton.



Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson.

Mrs. J. D. Wooster Lambert, Mr. Chas. Parsons Pettus and Mr. George S. Tiffany.

Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mr. Harry H. Langenberg, Mrs. Howard A. Benoist, and Mr. J. Lawrence Mauran.

Mrs. William Arthur Stickney and Mr. Andrew H. McCreery.

LADY VIOLINIST
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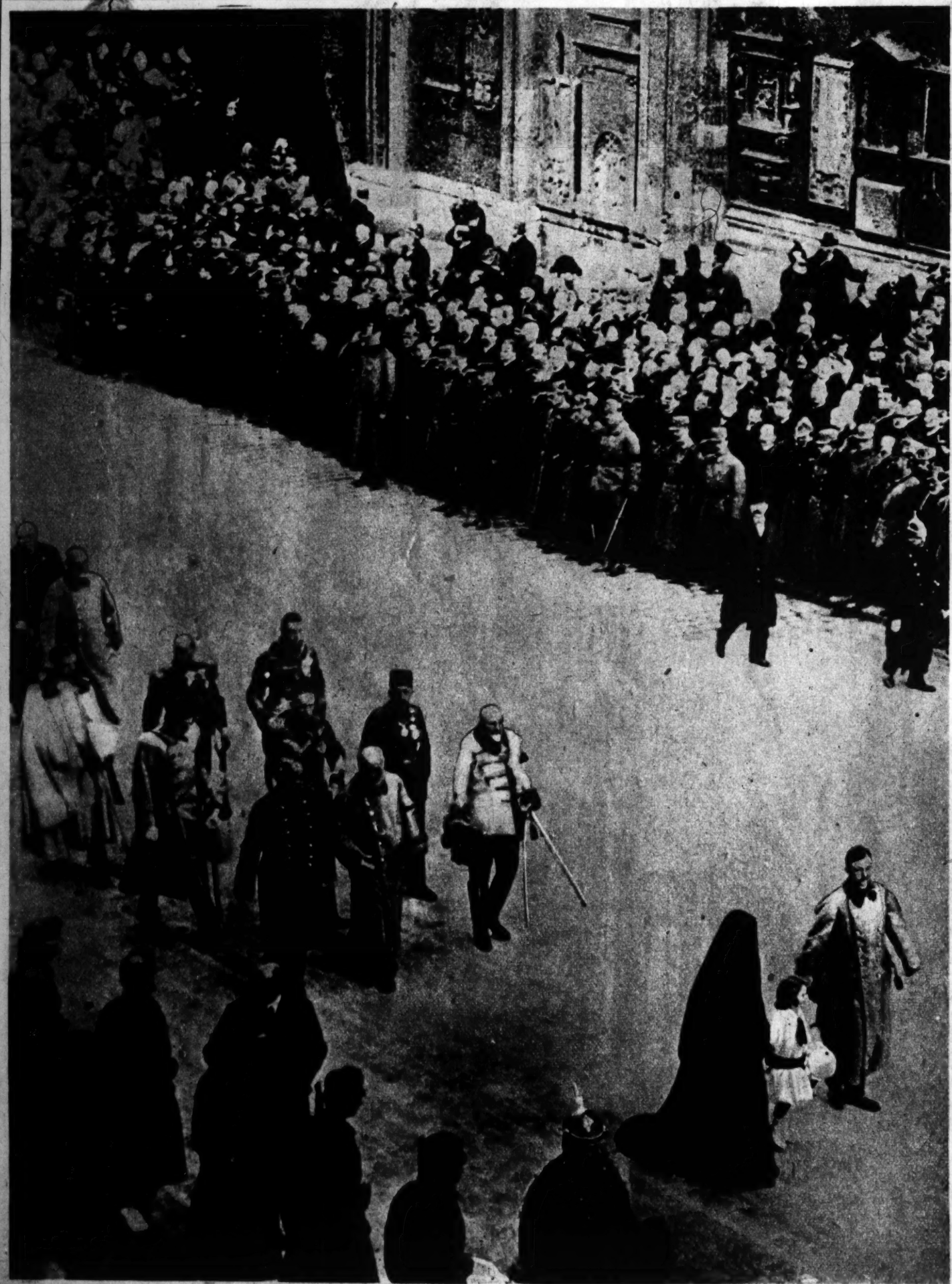


War. A French family dining frugally in a wine cellar in Rheims, where they are compelled to live to escape shell attacks

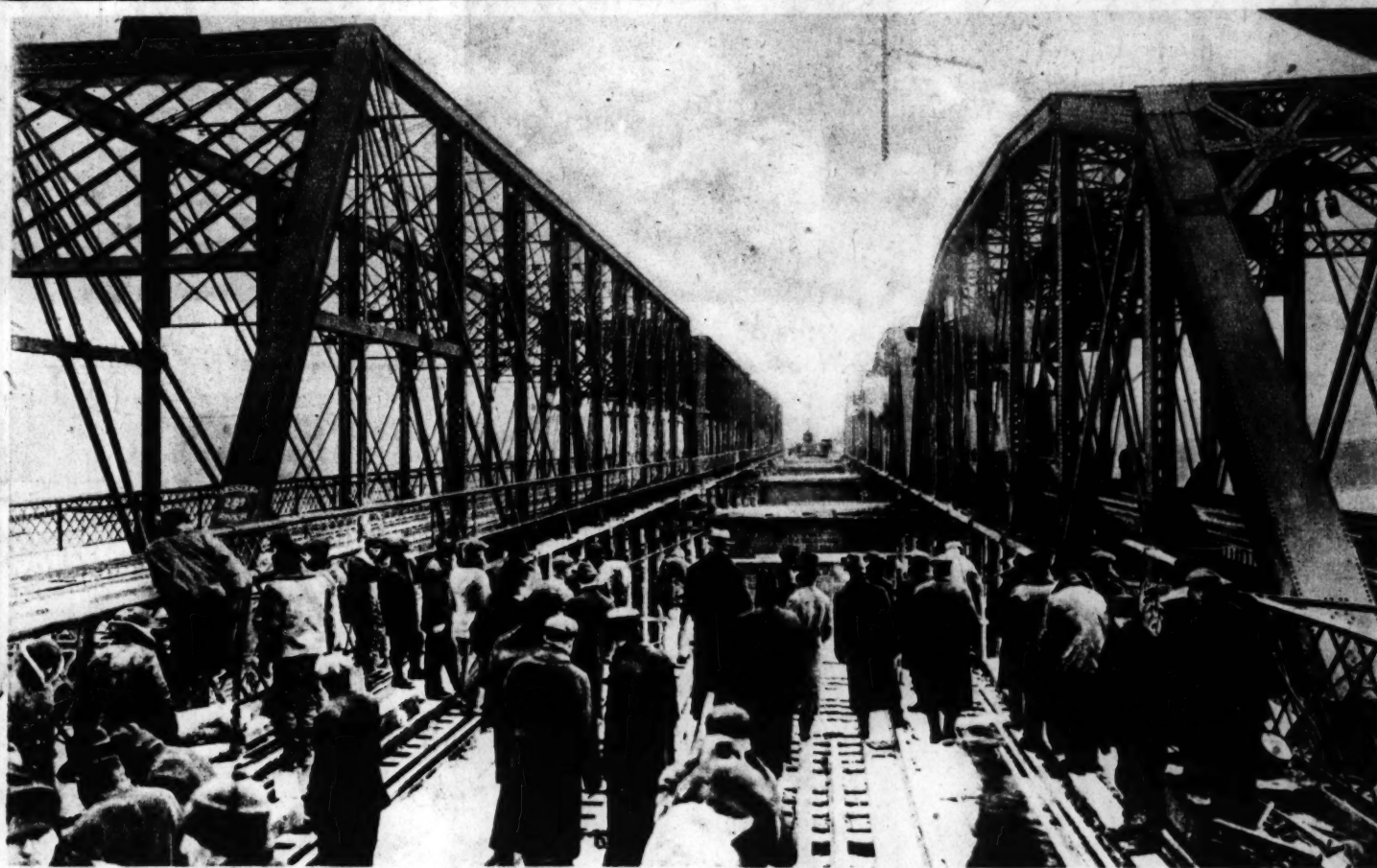


Peace. Interior of a New York home. Dogs dining sumptuously as guests of their masters.

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New Austrian Emperor with Empress and heir walk behind bier in funeral cortege of the late Francis Joseph.



Moving a bridge weighing 11,000,000 pounds in 14 minutes. At left, the old bridge of the Union Pacific Railroad over the Missouri river at Omaha, displaced by the new bridge at right.



Women laying the peace platform for the New Year celebration in Washington Square, New York.

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David E.
Secretary

WAITING FOR THE FLICKER OF LIGHTS TO ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVAL OF THE NEW YEAR.



Flashlight photograph of dining room in the American Annex in the last moments of 1916.

© PHOTO BY SANDERS.

SEVEN MEMBERS OF PRESIDENT WILSON'S CABINET ON THEIR WAY TO WORK.



David F. Houston,
Secretary of Agriculture.

Newton D. Baker,
Secretary of War.

Josephus Daniels,
Secretary of Navy.

Franklin K. Lane,
Secretary of Interior.

Robert Lansing,
Secretary of State.

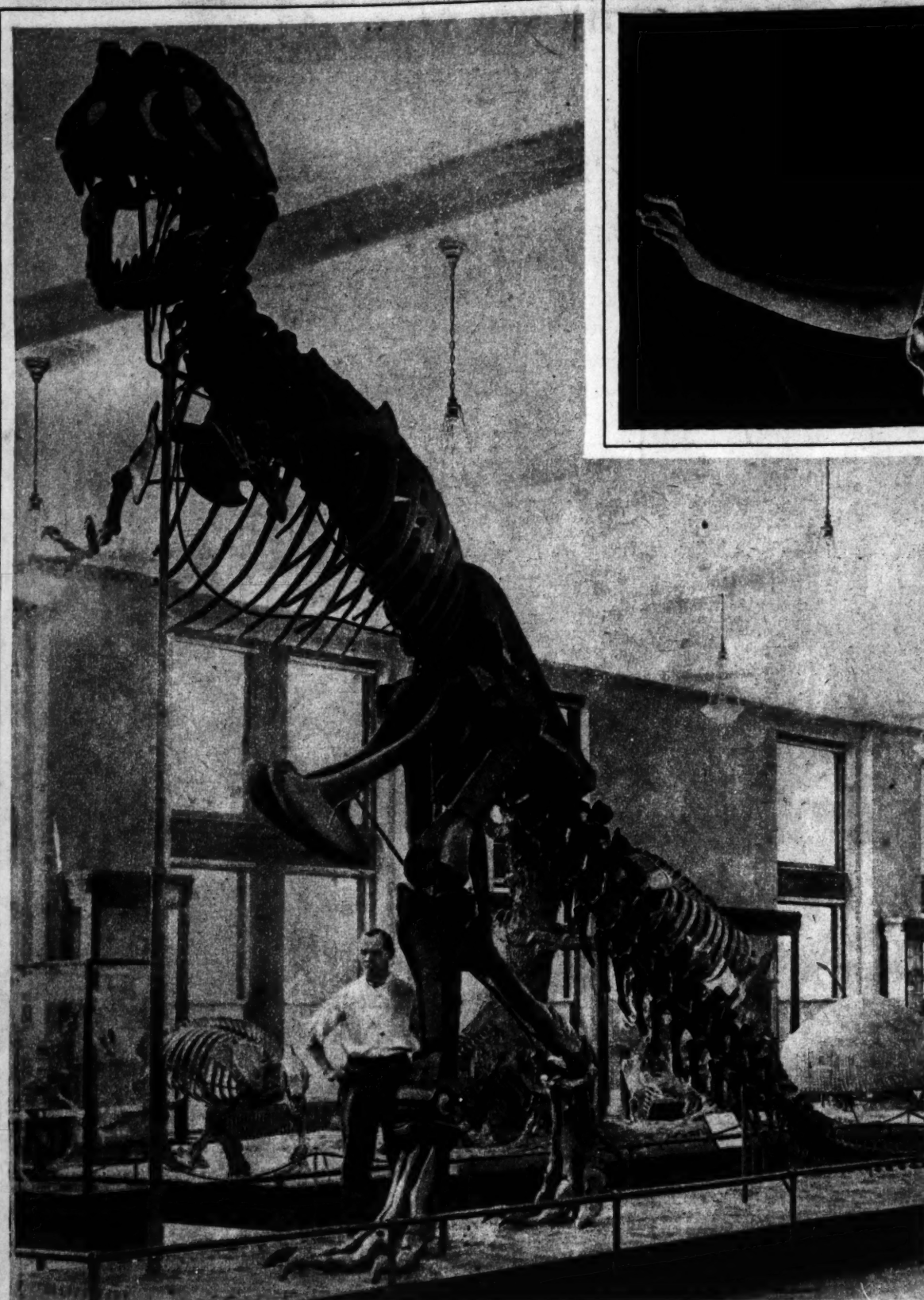
Albert S. Burleson,
Postmaster General.

William B. Wilson,
Secretary of Labor.

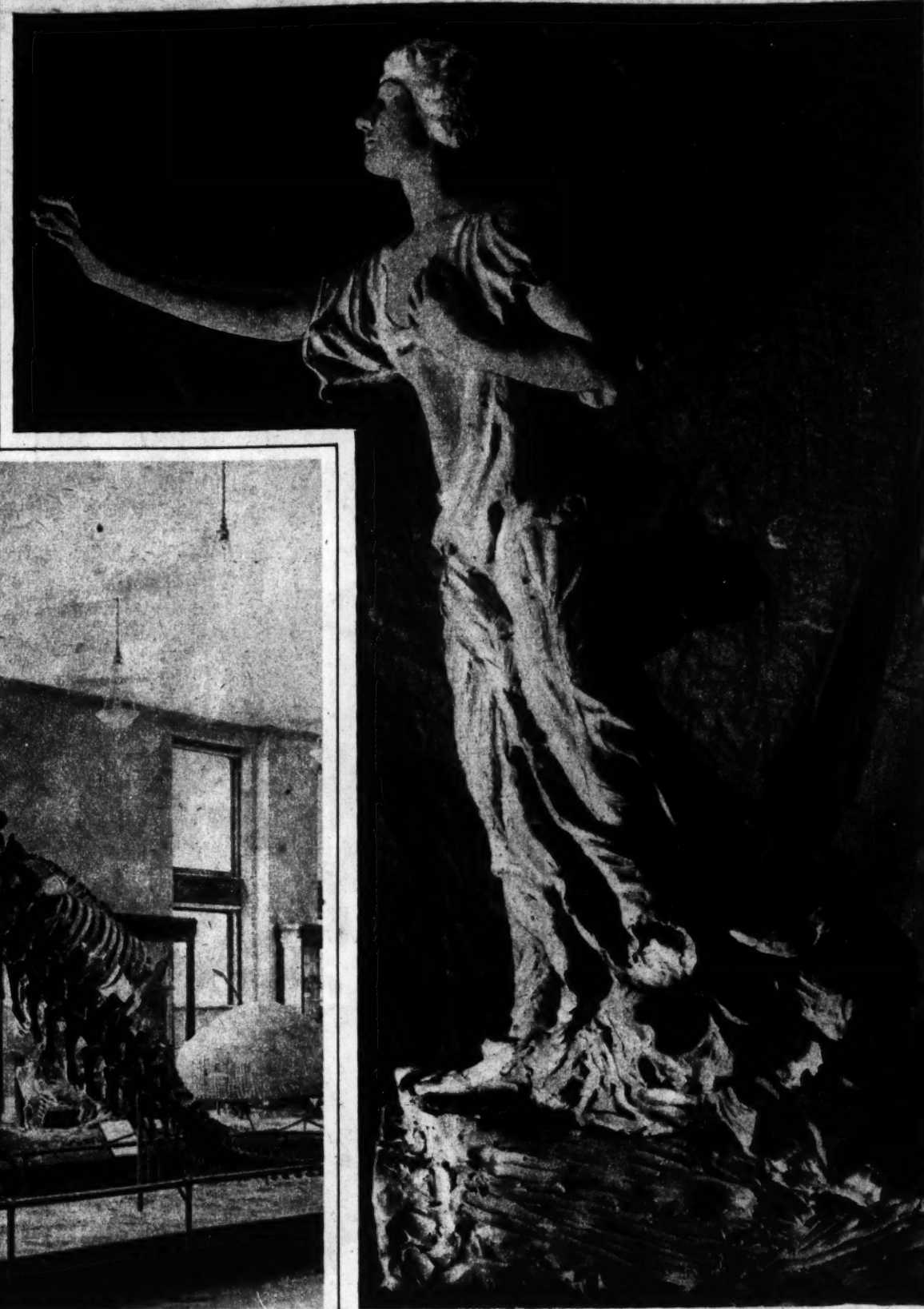
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the Union Pac-

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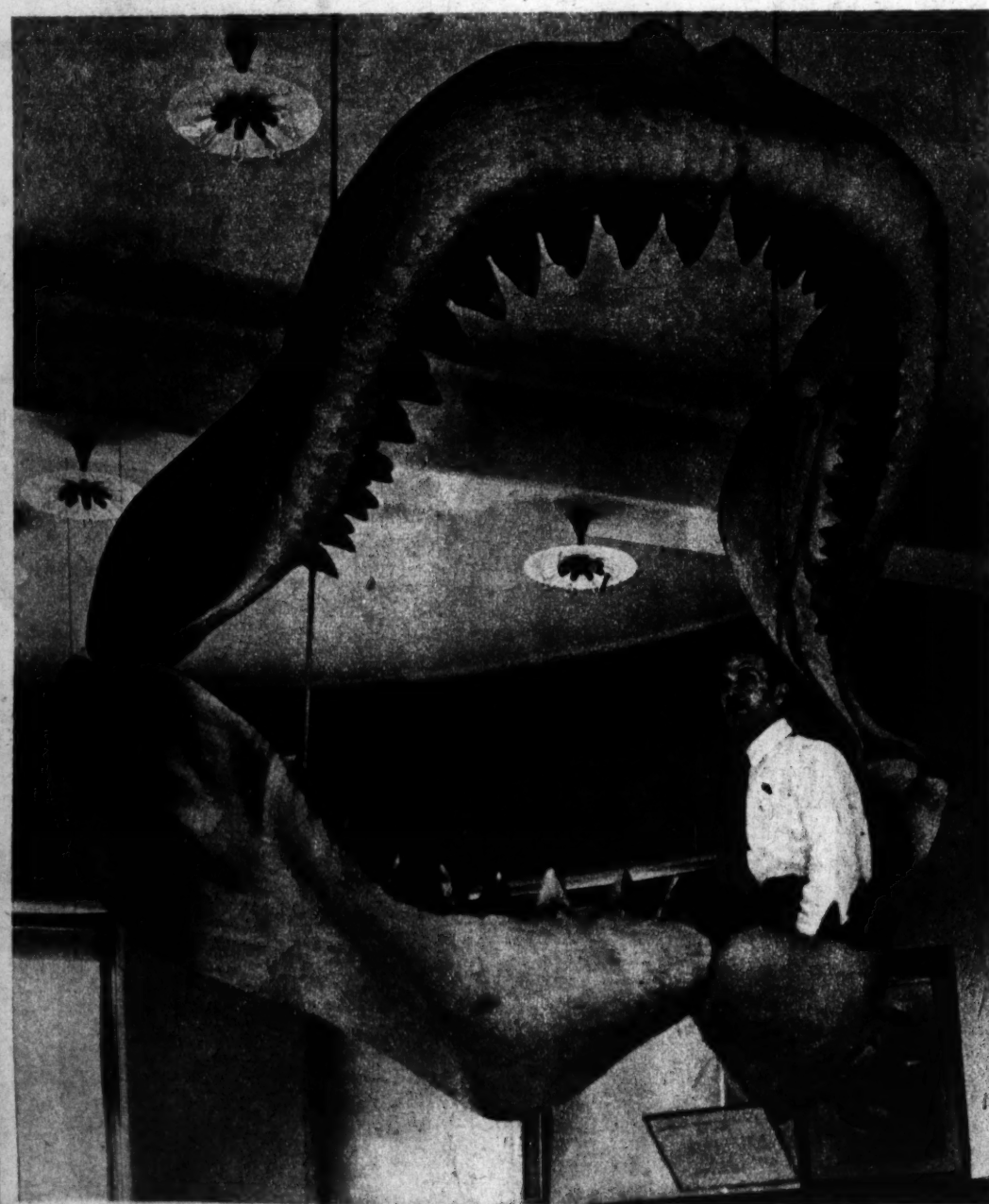
"A Dragon of the Slime."—restoration of skeleton of prehistoric Tyrannosaurus, found in Hell Creek Beds, Montana. Length 47 feet, height 18 1/2 feet. An example of laboratory work at Museum of Natural History, New York.



A remarkable new statuette of Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain, executed by Paul Swan, dancer and sculptor, and dedicated to the memory of the "martyr suffragette".



Virginia Pearson, a favorite of the Fox Films. FOX FILMS



Appalling dental array of the most terrible shark that ever lived—the prehistoric Tertiary shark, which was probably 80 feet long. The teeth were found in the phosphate deposits of South Carolina. Exhibit constructed at Museum of Natural History.



The notorious Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, who has been found in an insane asylum in Dresden. She eloped with Andrew Giron, tutor of her five children, taking title of Countess Montignoso.



Birthplace of the Marquis de La Fayette in France, recently purchased through the efforts of Mrs. William Astor Chanler, and to be perpetuated as a historic memorial and museum. © INTERNATIONAL FILM SERV.

Dress Shirts
 Negligee Shirts
 Flannel Shirts
 Boys' Shirts
 Boys' Waists
 Boys' Blouses
 Neckwear
 Belts
 Suspenders
 Pajamas
 Night Shirts
 Athletic
 Underwear
 Men's Work
 Clothes and
 other
 kindred
 lines.
 The Largest Western Mfr.
 of Men's Furnishings.
Elder Mfg. Co.
 St. Louis, Mo.

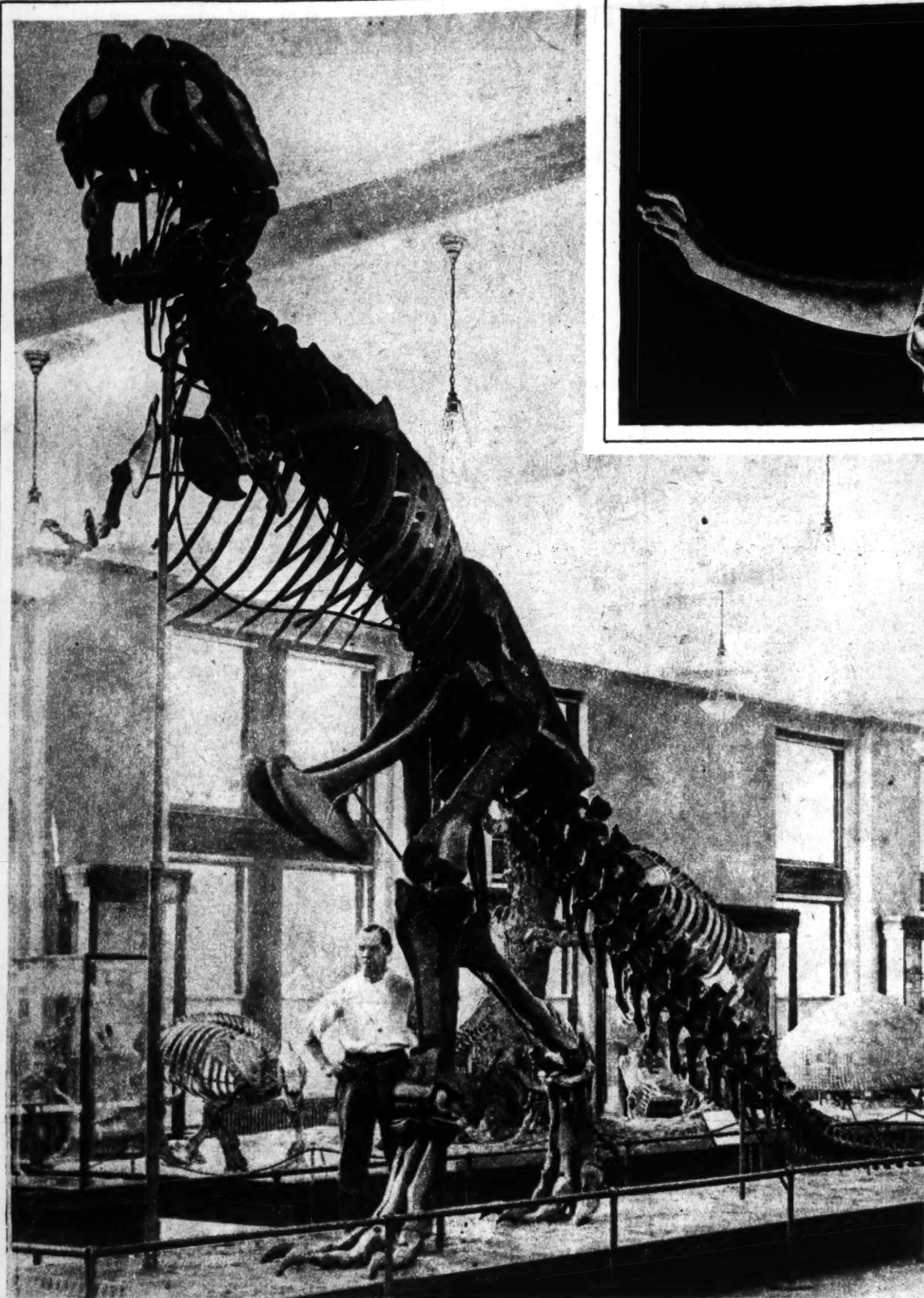
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Give access from second floor to basement inside the house without taking valuable space from the first floor. Easily installed in new or old flats at small cost.
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 2327 Pine St., St. Louis. Central 9488.

Next Sunday in
 this Rotogravure
 Section:
 First photographs
 of the Shackleton
 South Pole Expedition.
 These views, showing
 arctic life and
 hardships, are finer
 than any thing of the
 kind ever seen
 before.
 Better order your
 copy of next
 Sunday P.D.
 today.



"A Dragon of the Slime."—restoration of skeleton of prehistoric Tyrannosaurus, found in Hell Creek Beds, Montana. Length 47 feet, height 18 1/2 feet. An example of laboratory work at Museum of Natural History, New York.

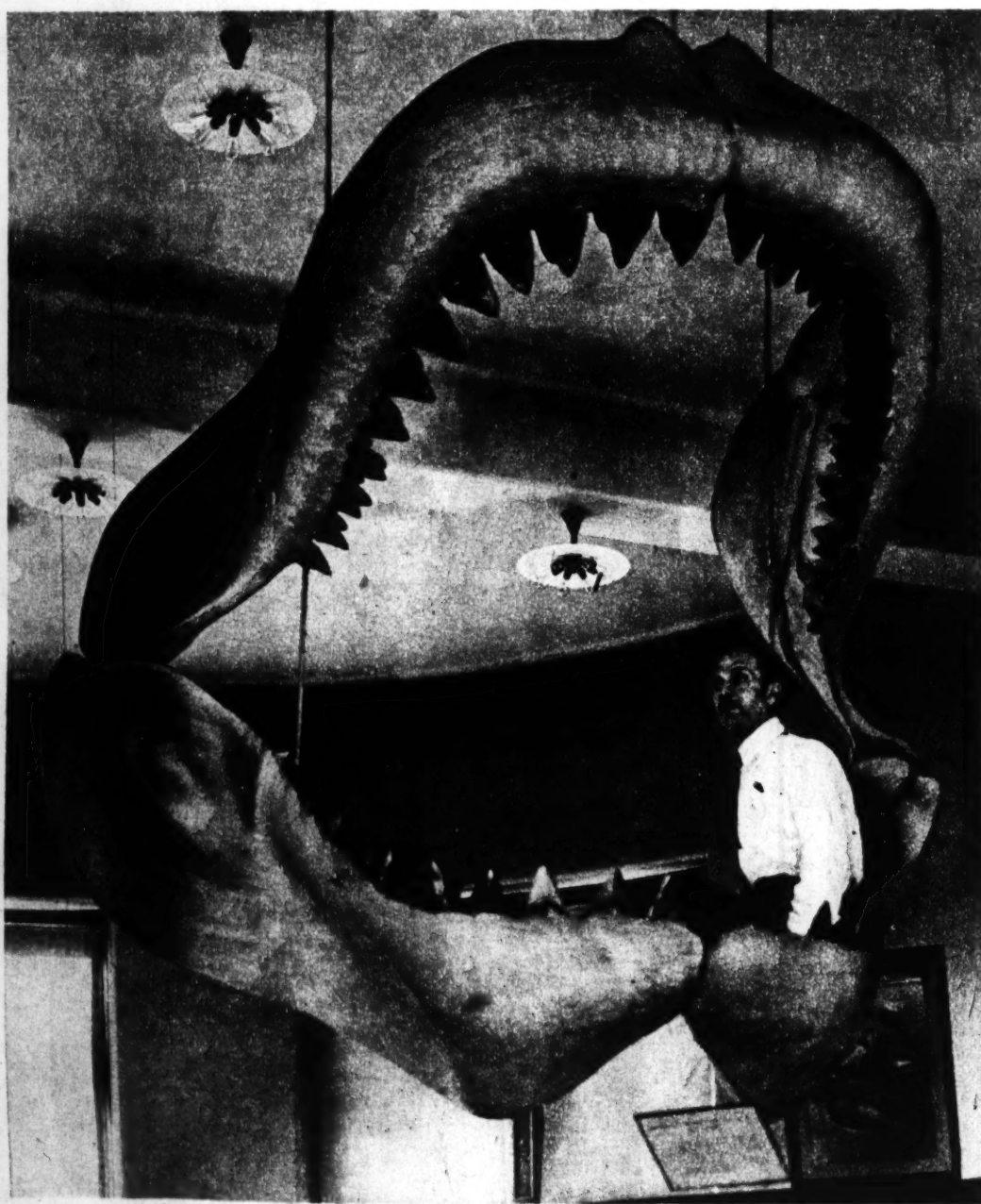


A remarkable new statuette of Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain, executed by Paul Swan, dancer and sculptor, and dedicated to the memory of the "martyr suffragette".

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Virginia Pearson, a favorite of the Fox Films. FOX FILMS.

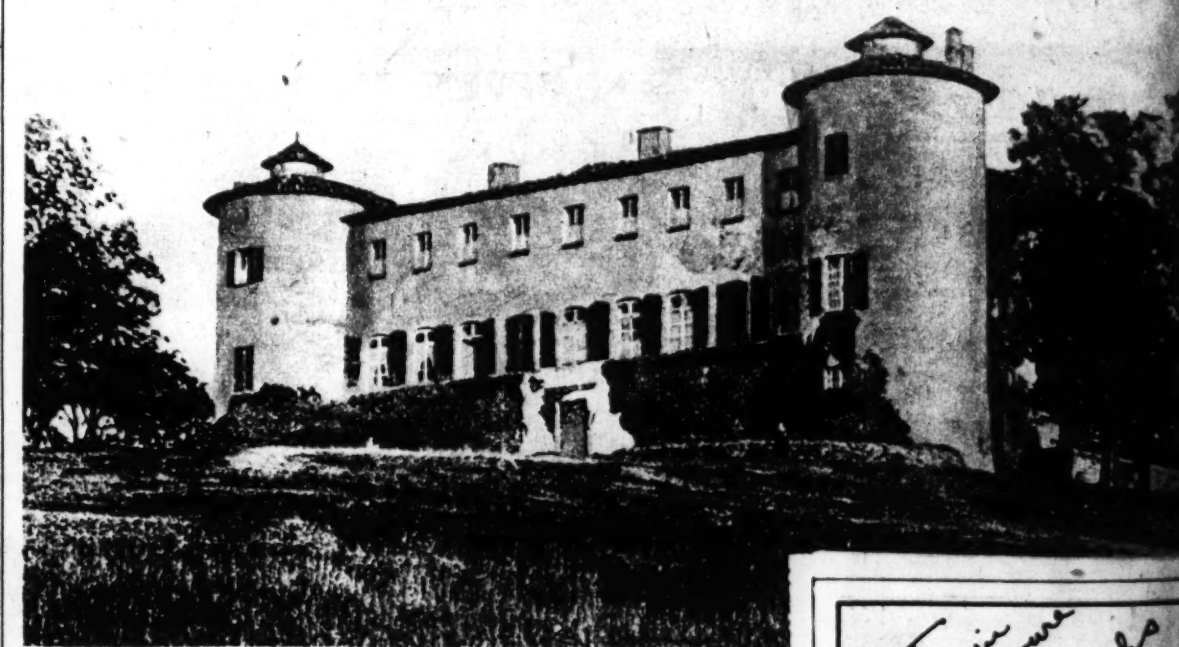


Appalling dental array of the most terrible shark that ever lived—the prehistoric Tertiary shark, which was probably 80 feet long. The teeth were found in the phosphate deposits of South Carolina. Exhibit constructed at Museum of Natural History.



The notorious Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, who has been found in an insane asylum in Dresden. She eloped with Andrew Giron, tutor of her five children, taking title of Countess Montignoso.

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Birthplace of the Marquis de La Fayette in France, recently purchased through the efforts of Mrs. William Astor Chanler, and to be perpetuated as a historic memorial and museum. © INTERNATIONAL FILM SERV.

Dress Shirts
Negligee Shirts
Flannel Shirts
Boys' Shirts
Boys' Waists
Boys' Blouses
Neckwear
Belts
Suspenders
Pajamas
Night Shirts
Athletic
Underwear
Men's Work
Clothes and
other
kindred
lines.
The Largest Western Mfr.
of Men's Furnishings.
Elder Mfg. Co. St. Louis, Mo.



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will accept a limited
number of advertisements
• on this page of •
The ROTOGRAVURE
• SECTION. •



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Automatic STAIR-DOOR
For Second-Floor Flats.

Gives access from second floor to basement inside the house without taking valuable space from the first floor. Easily installed in new or old flats at small cost.
WM. F. RODGERS
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Next Sunday in
this Rotogravure
Section:
First photographs
of the Shackleton
South Pole Expedition.
These views, showing
arctic life and
handships, are finer
than anything of the
kind ever seen
before.
Better grab your
copy of next
Sunday P.D.
today.



FUNNY

SECTION OF
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

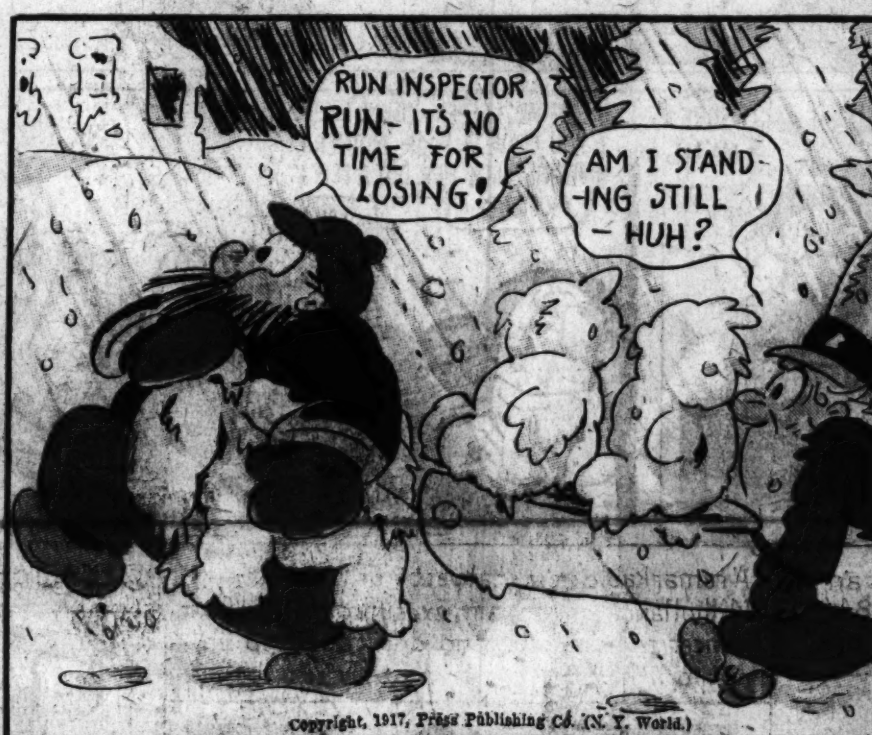
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SIDE



SUNDAY
JAN 21
1917

Hans und Fritz—Shenanigans, Dot's All  By R. Dirks *Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids*

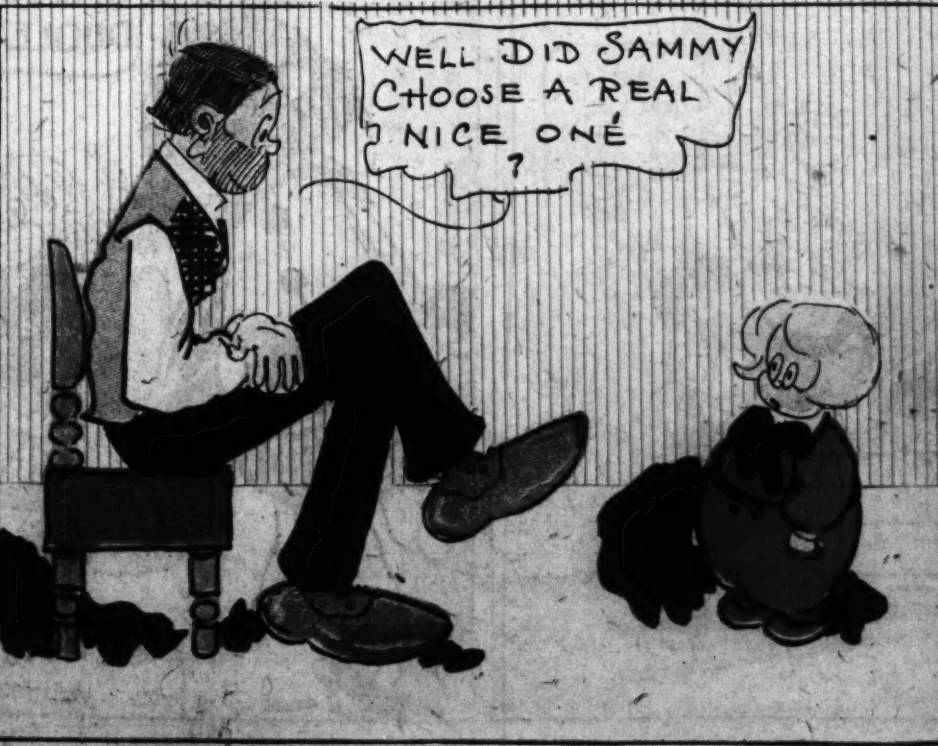
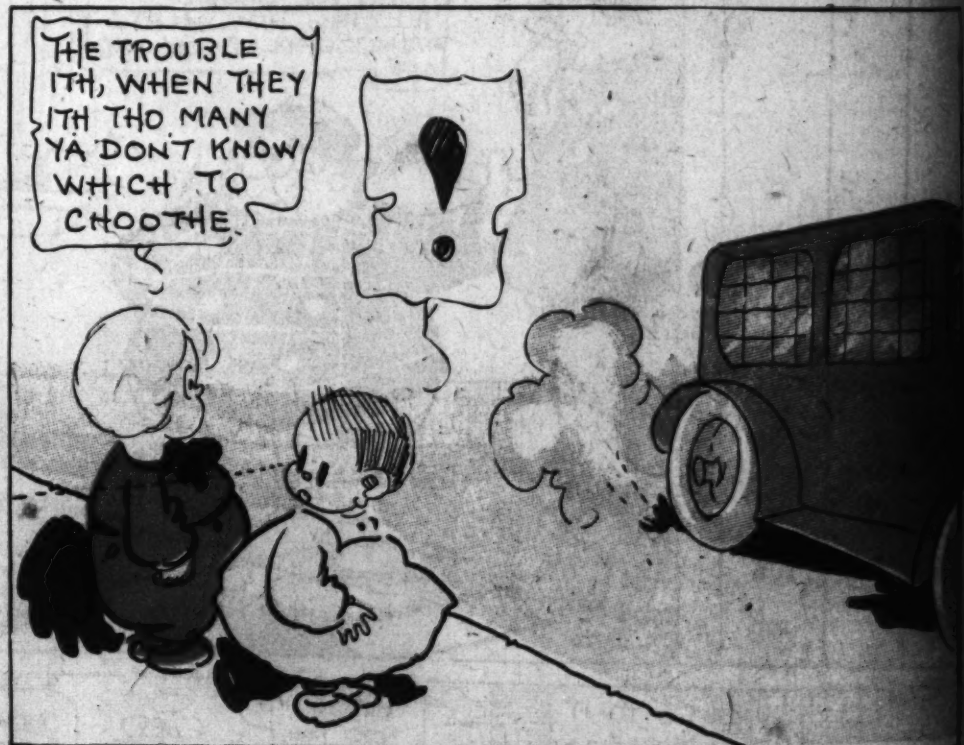
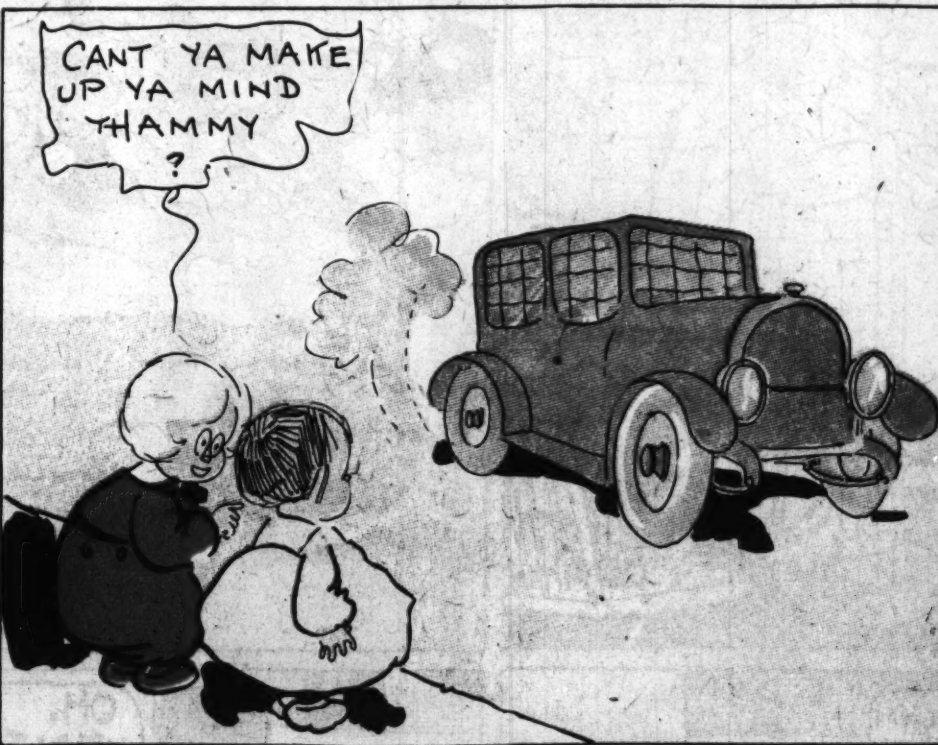
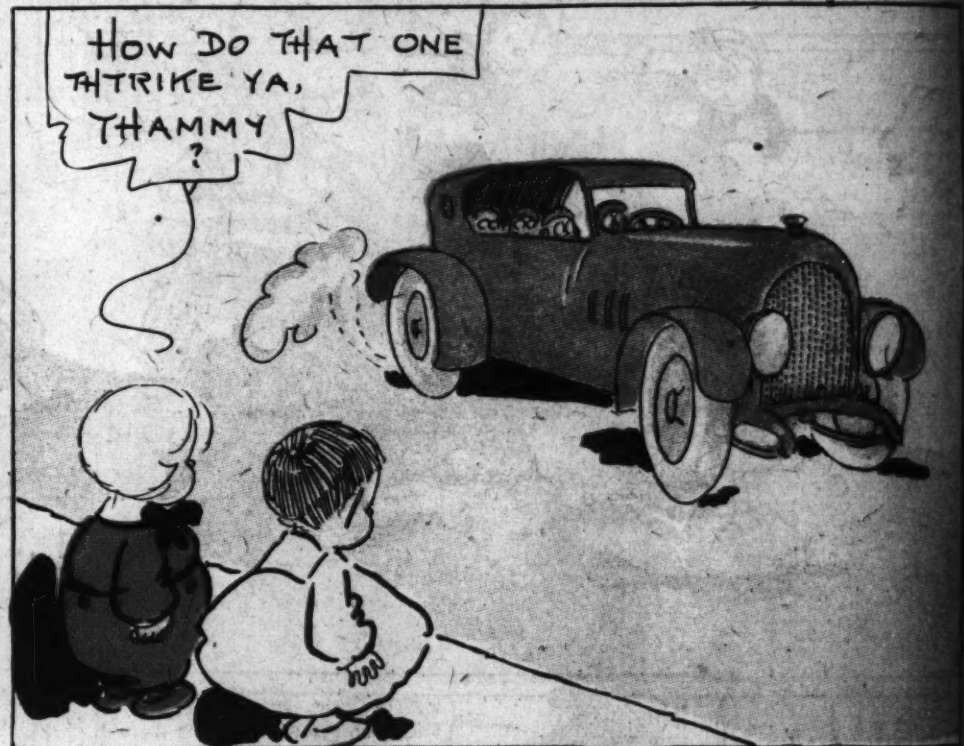
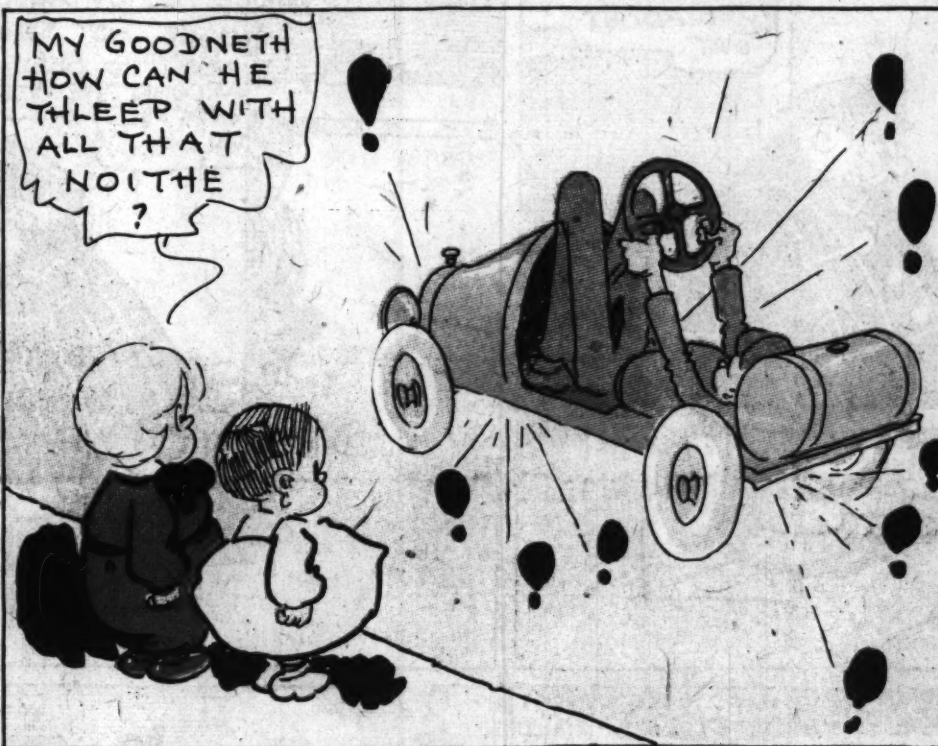


in
gramm
photographs
back-let
Pole Exposition
showing
life, are finer
anything of like
your
of rest
Sunday P.D.
today



Nippy's Pop

Sammy Doesn't Know Which Car to Choose, but Pie Is Different.



At Last With Fr
Across the stre
The cars have
while trucks
The stream of

WILS
WOUL

GERMANS ATT
TWICE AT VE
ARE DRIVEN

Assaults Delivered E
ross—Lively Skir
in Rumania

BRITISH GAIN IN

Turkish Trenches 2
Wide and 1000 Ya
Taken Near

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 22.—Two
made by the Germans from
Verdun front, on the right
Meuse. Today's official
says they were driven by
the French fire.

Russians Suffered Heavy
Street Across
BERLIN, Jan. 22, by w
ville.—The entire bridge
Nanest, on the Sereth
arm Rumania, fell into
von Mackensen's hands.
the War Office announ
The Russians suffered
retreating across the Ser
864 prisoners were taken.
Yesterday's statement
"Front of Field Marsh
ansen: Together with Na
22, the entire bridge
tenuously defended by
fell into our hands. Put
markings and West. Pres
several hostile lines wh
intrenched points of sup
itself was taken in a v
from house to house.
streaming back across
bridges, were caught, b
ing, batteries and much
suffered severe losses.
men, two machine guns
throwers fell into our

British Report Success
of Tigris Near Kut-El
LONDON, Jan. 22.—The
communication issued la
cerning operations in Mes
"The enemy has been
a small strip on the right
Tigris northeast of Kut-
whole trench system on
yards to a depth of 100
in our hands and the rig
river from Kut-El-Am
has been cleared of the
ther progress has been
the enemy's trenches on
southwest of Kut-El-Am

Lively Skirmishing in
Rumania By
BERLIN, Jan. 22.—A
script has been address
Nicholas to the new R
Prince Golitzine, calli
among other things, to
Government devote its
to the question of su
armies of Russia and
upon the development
of the measures recent
connection.

Czar Asks for More En
Armies.
LONDON, Jan. 22.—A
script has been address
Nicholas to the new R
Prince Golitzine, calli
among other things, to
Government devote its
to the question of su
armies of Russia and
upon the development
of the measures recent
connection.

Japanese Steamer of
British Ship
LONDON, Jan. 22.—L
that the Japanese ste
Maru III, 388 tons, has
British steamer Baron
is also believed to have

British Plan to Lease
Greece Great Brit
LONDON, Jan. 22.—A
Times from Athens an
Government's intention
Greek ships has caused
is understood England
ten a month for the sh
will insure at from the
The ships are to be u
duration of the war an
six months. The own
about one-fourth of
in London an averag
of the charter. If they
do this the ships will
at the rate of \$15 a to
The Daily News says
about 20,000 tons of Gre
being held up in British
ports will be affected,
adds that in the event
the entente allies and
will continue to be emp
the flag of the Greek
armament.

The Associated Press
received and printed
Post-Dispatch in the
Sole.